

Pretty, shapely and glamorous Jeanie Marler, junior speech major of Alexandria, is shown getting ready to blast off for the Fourth of July holidays. The sky rocket which she is getting ready to set off measures seven feet tall: Miss Marler is five feet, two inches tall. The sky rocket is a dud; Miss Marler is not. (photo by Lamar Bates)

Star Disappears;

No Trace Found

After being cast as "Punk," a

starring role in the play "Years

Ago," "Oboe" the only feline in

the play, ran away from it all.

After the first two rehearsals

of the play, which was presented

by the Northwestern State Col-

lege Summer Theatre Work-

shop, June 25, 26, and 27, she

At try-outs for the part,

"Oboe" was judged best suited

for the role over a Siamese named "Saki," and a Persian named "Curley." "Oboe," a lit-

tle gray tiger cat, out-classed

the other cats, because they

were too classy.

"Tot Petit," a yellow tiger cat,

"Oboe's" understudy filled in
during rehearsals and since

"Oboe" could not be found, took

over the part during the play.



Dr. George A. Stokes

## Dr. Stokes Named **New Dean of A&S**

Recently named by President John S. Kyser as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences was Dr. George A. Stokes, professor of Geography and Geology at Northwestern for 14 years.

A native of Winnfield, Dr. Stokes attended Winnfield High and received his B.A. from NSC in 1942. He has done graduate work at Louisiana State University, receiving his M.A. in 1949, and his Ph.D. in 1954. He began as Assistant Professor of Geography and Geology, moving through the ranks to Associate Professor, and finally full Professor of Geography and Geology.

Dr. Stokes is married to the former Mary Jane Deahal of Austin, Tex. They have two children, 11 year old Gordon, and nine year old Charles.

When queried as to his plans relating to his new office, Dr. Stokes commented that it was too early to plan future actions. Dr. Stokes replaces Dean Clarence E. Dugdale.

#### DR. JOHN KYSER SPEAKS AT MONROE ALUMNI MEET

A dinner meeting of the Monroe-West Monroe Area Unit of the Northwestern State College Alumni Association was held Thursday night in Monroe.

President John S. Kyser spoke on "Northwestern's Role in Higher Education in Louisiana." He was accompanied to the meeting by Dean of Administration Sylvan W. Nelken and Alumni Secretary Joe W. Webb.

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## **Two Social Sciences Tours Slated**

## **Townsend Selected** As New NSC Dean

President John S. Kyser recently named Dr. David Townsend as Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern State College, replacing Robert H. Easley, who has been serving as acting dean on a temporary appoint-

Born in Clinton, Iowa, Dr. Townsend holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell College, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Townsend began his teaching career at LSU in 1949. He came to Northwestern from the University of Texas to asume his present

A member of many honor fraternities and professional associa-



Dr. David Townsend

tions, he is also an author having a number of monographs and professional articles to his credit.

Married to the former Dorothy Trichel of Campti, Dr. Townsend is the father of three children, Teresa, ten; Mary, three; and James, eight months.

## One Tour Will Feature U.S., Hawaii; Western Europe Tour Also Planned

by Carrie Nicklas, Assistant Editor

The Northwestern State College Department of Social Studies plans two summer tours in August. The 13th Annual Educational Tour of the United States features the southwest

## Student Aid Bill Signed by Governor

The Louisiana Legislature at its recent session enacted into law a student aid bill which would permit college students to borrow money. Gov. Davis signed the bill may be earned by undergraduates June 19.

may be earned by undergraduates and three hours for graduates. June 19

The bill, which Rep. Jasper K. Smith of Caddo Parish and Sen. Michael O'Keffe of New Orleans co-authored in the Legislature, sets an FHA-type loan program for persons permitting them to borrow from private lending sources at an interest rate not higher than 5 1/2 per cent, and paying back after finishing or leaving college.

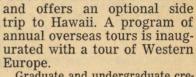
Rep. Smith said he felt the new piece of legislation "will ultimately lead to abolishing legislative scholarships which are only costly to the state and do not offer enough to students to assist them financially in attending school."

## Extra Day Given For Holiday Period

Northwestern's students, faculty and staff will get an extra day off for the Fourth of July, President John S. Kyser has announced. The holiday period will be July 4-7.

But the extra day isn't free. In Dr. Kyser's words, "In order that we may meet our obligation of number of days of instruction and to carry on the general business of the college, we will have class and other routine operations of the college tomorrow.'

In closing he adds, "Let everyone take full advantage of this summer session respite, and may you come back refreshed and rested."



Graduate and undergraduate credit in geography and/or social studies may be earned. The tours are also open to other interested persons. Credits of three to six hours

#### **Itinerary Listed**

The tour of the Western U.S. and Hawaii begins on Aug. 4. The group will depart from NSC on Aug. 4 and travel to Abilene, Tex. via Shreveport and Dallas. They will pass through Ft. Worth on the edge of the Central Plains and spend the night in Abilene on the edge of the Great Plains.

Travel will continue on Aug. 5 westward through Sweetwater, Lamesa, and Hobbs to Whites City, N. M. Here the touring unit will visit Carlsbad Caverns. Aug. 6 the group will travel through the Guadeloupe Mountains to El Paso and then cross the Rio Grande in

On Aug. 7 the tour will travel along the Rio Grande to Las Cruces, then to the Continental Divide into Arizona.

Travel resumes next day to the Santa Cruz River Valley. On Aug. 9 the delegation will enter California and tour San Diego. The group on Aug. 10 will travel to Los Angeles, stopping for a visit at the Mission of San Juan Capis-

On August 11, 12 and 13 Los Angeles and Hollywood will be visited and a boat trip to Catalina Island will be taken. The group will tour Disneyland, Marineland and also other scenic spots in Los Angeles.

Aug. 14 and 15 the tour will journey to San Francisco via the scenic coast route.

The next two days will find the group busy touring San Fran-

#### On To Honolulu

The morning of Aug. 11, the group will fly more than 2,000 miles to Honolulu on the island

Aug. 12-16 will find this group ousy touring Pearl Harbor, lulu, a Buddhist temple, fields of pineapples and other sights.

Travel resumes again on Aug. 17 when the group will return to San Francisco.

Together again on Aug. 18, the group will travel into the Central Valley of California, up the San Joaquin River Valley, then east to Sierra Nevada Mountains and Yosemite National Park.

Travel resumes again Aug. 19, returning to the San Joaquin Valley passing through Fresno, a visit to the Sequoya National Park and other points of interest.

On Aug. 20 the tour continues into Nevada, across the Mojave Desert and the basin and range country. The night will be spent in Las Vegas.

Aug. 21 will be a busy day sightseeing and then traveling to Grand Canyon for the night. Aug. 22 will find the group touring Grand Can-

Travel resumes on Aug. 23 by way of Cameron to Flagstaff. The (See Tours, page 8)



MICROFILM OF A RESEARCH publication article from Outer Mongolia is being examined by Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, center, head of the department of bacteriology at Northwestern State College, graduate student George W. Krumm, left, and Assistant Librarian Donald N. MacKenzie. Krumm initiated the request for a copy of the article printed in "Transactions of the Buryant-Mongolian National Intitute of Veterinary Studies," Buryant, Mongolia. With the assistance of U.S. Senator Allen J. Ellender, the library was able to secure the microfilm through the American Embassy in Moscow. It must now be translated from Russian for possible use by Krumm.

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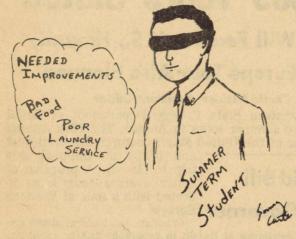
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## Editorials

### **Summer Student Council Needed**



"I don't see any need for a summer Student Council."

Have you had a complaint recently about the way things are run at Northwestern during the Summer? Have you noticed how helpless you feel when you have no one to go to with it? Have you wished that there were more planned activities in the Summer? Do you wish there were Summer sports, so that

I was going through a batch of trade statistics the other day and came across a startling fact. Cana. might say that this is an all too da exported absolutely no grindstones last year. This might not it turned out to be a new experidents for more suggestions. It seem so startling, and world shak- ence. While I was listening to the seems that all the students want ing to you, but if you project this steady beep-beep-beep of the busy image a bit, you would find that it signal, I discerned voices on the has its effect on you as an indivi- line.

We all know what happened when Transylvania stopped the manufacture of anti-vampire charms—we were swamped with a deluge of monster movies, and we still have them—in fact, nearly every night on television there is a vampire show.

#### It's A Thought

What if countries stopped making the things they were noted for, stopped making Volkswagens, and "Big Man On Campus." Buy eleva-

you could have some diversion? And do you miss reading the minutes of the Student Council in the "Current Sauce?"

In short, have you ever wondered why the Student Council doesn't meet during the

You may say, so what? There isn't that much going on during the Summer session. And most of the students commute or are grad students, or don't really care. Who needs unity and school spirit during the Summer? Things always work out, so what's the use of having a council?

We at the "Current Sauce" feel that there is a strong need for a Summer council, perhaps made up of representatives from the various dormitories. The officers could be elected by the representatives, or perhaps during a house meeting.

At any rate, the means is not important it is the result which counts most. It seems not unfortunate, but absolutely needless that 2,087 students go through even a single semester without a council to represent them in matters of importance, matters which affect them every day.

Bobby Kennedy stopped making tor sneakers. trouble? What would happen to you as a college student? You siana College paper, the Wildcat couldn't sit in your VW on the bank Advance, and I came across a little

counts of strife on your radio. It's a thought, dear friend.

semester, I tried to make a phone us) seem to share a common procall, but the line was busy. You common occurrence at college, but

#### Fun With The Phone

trying to reach, but it was interesting.

For you "dogs" I have a little bit and stopped the export of these of information which might prove the average cloud weighs approxiarticles? Suppose Japan stopped helpful. If you will follow this ad- mately 300,000 pounds. Don't let order, making transistor radios, Germany vice, it will help you to become any clouds fall on you.

I was reading a copy of the Louiof Cane River, listening to ac- note of interest in the exchange column (written by Mary Evelyn Eckford, a fellow Tennessean), One night before the end of last that other campi (plural for campblem with us. DEADNESS. At Delta State in Cleveland, Miss., the faculty is pleading with the stuto do is dance.

#### Careful of Clouds

She goes on to tell of Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark. They Not that I'm nosey, but I listened solve the week-end boredom by gofor a moment, because of the mul- ing home, but there are a few who titude of the voices. I soon joined remain amuse themselves over the into the conversations, and met week-end by letting water flow into several new people. It turned out the halls for swimming, pulling that we had representatives of nine each other around on rugs, making dormitories on the line, each try- a personal bowling alley in the ing to reach a different number. I halls with coke bottles, and the never did get the number I was good old reliable blast of watching T.V. Doesn't sound too much different, does it?

I was reading the other day that



umn will be coming with each issue that this column will read good like a good column should.

skeleton crew this summer, but say. next fall and spring, with a full staff, we hope to give this college a topnotch paper.

Many changes will be noted in forth coming issues of the Sauce. dents from Bossier Parish attended A statement of intent and purpose and statement concerning our policy for letters to the editor will appear in the first issue of the fall semester.

A tip of the hat to Mrs. Mamie Bowman Tarleton and Dean Clarence E. Dugdale upon their retirement after many years of fine service to Northwestern. Congratulations are in store for Dr. George Stokes upon his appointment as new dean. We don't know of a finer, more qualified person for the position.

Again last month the Louisiana Legislature defeated a bill which would create a college at Shreveport. The Legislature took like ac- L. Rhoades.

In case you've been wondering tion during its session last year. who the new fellow hanging around Spearheading the movement for dethe Current Sauce office is, it's me. feat of the bill this year again was Beginning now and continuing for the Representative from Natchitothe next three semesters, this col- ches Parish, Curtis E. Boozman, Sr.

In retaliation to a remark made of the paper. During its duration it by Boozman, Rep. Ford Stinson of will probably say many things Bossier Parish said: "Mr. Boozman, about many subjects and about if there is any place they don't many people. You may like it, and need a college it's in Natchitoches. then on the other hand, you may If it weren't for Northwestern benot. But in the outset, let's hope ing there it wouldn't even make a good cotton field."

Quite an unusual statement to The Sauce will be put out by a come from a legislator we must

A college in Shreveport would certainly be a blow to NSC. when it is considered that 574 students from Caddo Parish and 152 stu-Northwestern last semester.

The Sauce next year will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. A special issue is planned next spring to commemorate this. It is interesting to note that while the Sauce is fifty years old, Natchitoches will be celebrating its 250th anniversary, and Northwestern will be 80 years old.

The NSC Faculty Community Fund-membership 113-collected \$1,860.41 for the 1962-63 school year. Doing an outstanding job as chairman is M. J. Cousins, assisted by Thomas Hennigan and Drs. Eugene Watson, Guy Nesom, Marie Dunn, Lisso Simmons, and James



Summertime at NSC means classes five days a week and "Operation Evacuation" which takes place at noon on Friday. A typical sight of graduate students and children picnicing along Cane River is also in

ted to them? Indeed they don't! Of is doing? course you may ask with an untunities?" "Of course there is this show and of course that one. . . ."

this town.

box" dances in the student center, and a lots of energy. plenty of studying, a quick dip in Oh well, that's all this week. friends, and of course all those week-end. meetings you must attend. With all these things going on we find that our week-ends are left barren by

#### Homeward Bound

an empty campus.

Typical conversation, steming from the fact that the entertainment at NSC, especially on weekends, is a perpetual problem resulting in far too many "Suitcase Sals and Sams" packing up and going home

Well this columnist hasn't found an answer to the question "What can we do around here" either, but here are a few suggestions.

#### Bicycle Ride

Bring out the bermuda shorts, rent a bicycle and go riding. Tour scenic Natchitoches on two wheels in the fresh open air. Remember once upon a time it was pretty exciting around this town.

might enjoy relaxing in our spacious library. All sorts of books and magazines are available for your use. Then of course you can always go over to the Student Center and enjoy a relaxing afternoon listening to records in the lounge.

Maybe you'd rather the outside, open air type entertainment more. If so, why not hurry on down to the tennis courts and play a match. Or maybe you'd rather a cook-out. Get a gang together and have a pic-

#### Taffy Pull?

Or how about an old fashion taffy pull? The religiuos groups always seem to have plenty of ways of Do the students at NSC take ad- having fun. Why not mosey over vantage of the opportunities allot- and see what your denomination

Perhaps some of these ideas will couth tone of voice—"What oppor- receive a bored "now wouldn't that be ducky fun?" But that's typical because if you are one of the ones 'What a dead town, they must who have to pack that Samsonite roll up the sidewalks at 9 o'clock. every Friday and charge off for There just isn't anything to do in home to be "entertained" it's not because you lack something to do, There are always those "juke- but what you need is imagination

the Natitorium, more study, a nap Guess I'd better go fill out my in the afternoon, a "good" movie "out-of-town" slip and see if I can to attend, a card game with some find a ride home. Have a good



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iting around this town.

After your little bike tour you

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KEPUNZEL WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT, BUT SHE MANAGES TO SNEAK SOME BOY UP INTO HER ROOM ALMOST EVERY NITE:"

## **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Route 2, Box 174 Minden, La.

Dear Robert:

Lots of luck in the coming year with the Current Sauce. The paper needs someone with your ability to bring it back up to one of the better college papers in the country. It's a hard job but I feel you can

I lucked up this summer and stepped into the sports editor's spot of the Minden Press and Herald, a twice weekly publication. Best wishes.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Duncan served as sports editor for the Sauce last semester.)

Jack Duncan

Dear Editor:

While they are having these world church councils, they should find a way to add a peace corps type of program. It is about time for them to bring economics into their teaching to help people to take care of themselves.

William R. Sullivan 1116 S. Flower Los Angeles 15, Calif.

## **Honor Roll For Spring** Semester is Released

Semester has been released by the deans of the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts and Sciences, Education, and Nursing. The following students are listed on the

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Linda McLin, Janet Malone, Sandra Marx, Marie Medica, Teresa Metz, June Moore, Barbara Morgan, Joye Morgan, Sunshine Palmer, Jane Plummer, Patricia Power, Carmen Prestridge
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Mary Ann Touchstone, Nikki Towry, Karen Trew, Sandra Walker, Julia Wells, Carolyn White, Mary Elizabeth White, Melba Whitten, Hazel Williams, Jan Williams, Linda Willis, Judy Young.

## Math Confabs Held

Two three-day mathematics conferences have been held on the Northwestern State College campus this summer.

The first concerned modern mathematics for kindergarten through the eighth grade and the second was modern mathematics for elementary teachers.

Dr. Robert Wirtz, assistant professor of education at the University of Illinois, served as consultant for the first conference and Dr. Leslie A. Dwight, professor and head of the department of mathematics at Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., was consultant for the second session.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, associate professor of education, served as director for the programs.

## O'Quinn Fatally Injured In Wreck

Larry Wayne O'Quinn, 19-yearold Northwestern State College student of Cypress, died early June 4 in a Shreveport hospital from injuries sustained in a car crash near

O'Quinn was a sophomore agronomy major.

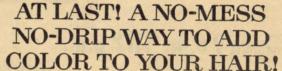
The crash occurred about two miles west of Coushatta near Armistead at 2:30 a.m. on June 4. State Police said young O'Quinn apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the vehicle left the highway, crashed into a culvert and over-

Services were held June 5 at Cywas in Fern Park Cemetary in Natchitoches.

## Track and Field, **Football Clinic Now Being Held**

A track and field and football coaching clinic is being held in the men's gymnasium each Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. It will be held for the next seven weeks. Graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend the sessions and receive two semester hours undergraduate credit or to simply audit the course for selfimprovement.

Guest coaches in track and field and football are scheduled throughout the session. These include both press Baptist Church and burial coaches from the NSC staff and others from schools throughout the





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## Welton Grundy, Economics Professor, **Originates Word Game Called Logo**

by Annabel Blackiston, Feature Editor

Logo, a Latin derivative meaning "word," is a new word game originated by Welton Grundy, economics professor at Northwestern State. Grundy, who arrived at Northwest-ern this Spring, devised the game out of curiosity about the repitition of letters of the alphabet.

He first intended it as a teaching aid to help students develop skill in spelling and increase their vocabulary. Today the game has been commercialized and is sold as a game for children and adults.

The game is played like this. The letters of the alphabet are used at different rates of frequency thus, they receive their value. Each player forms a word and receives points. The player having the most points is the winner and then he challenges the other players to form a certain word.

Any word that does not appear in the dictionary is not permitted. It is suggested that if this game is used in the classroom, the teacher let the student look up words that are mispelled. This gives them practice in using the dictionary correctly.

#### **Bonus Words**

Another version of Logo is bonus begins with M and adds up to 52 tizens. has to be a particular word.

Masters degree in economics when we have won and maintained. he devised the game. That's why it is strange that such a game should come from him.

er LSU or Oklahoma University to dence Day. work toward his doctoral degree in economics. Before coming to North- NSC GRADUATE ENLISTS western he had been in industry and had taught at both Texas A&I and North Texas State University.

#### DR. WHEELER ACCEPTS POSITION IN GEORGIA

Dr. Edwin E. Wheeler, professor of psychology and guidance at tion of OCS he will be commis-Northwestern State College, will sioned into the Army as a 2nd leave at the end of the summer semester to take on a new assignment at the University of Georgia in Athens. Dr. Wheeler will be de- the School of Applied Arts and Art at Northwestern, was among voting his time entirely to the Sciences. counseling and guidance field as a senior counselor and director.

Dr. Wheeler has been at NSC for three years.



HILDA C. BURNHAM resigned this month as dean of the School of Nursing. She had been at Northwestern for 10 years. The "Current Sauce" was unable to learn why she resigned or of her future plans.

## Here On Fourth

Bells will ring out across the words. With these words the play- Northwestern State College campers are challenged to such questions us, July 4th at 11:00 a.m. to remind as, "What is a four-letter word that all of our heritage as American ci-

This will be done by the college

students, faculty, administration, This fall Grundy will attend eith- and staff a safe and happy Indepen-

## IN ARMY OCS PROGRAM

Irving Carrol Slaton, a 1963 graduate of Northwestern State College has enlisted in the U.S. Army under the Army's guaranteed option of attending Officer Candidate School. Upon successful completion of OCS he will be commislieutenant.

Majoring in animal husbandry, Slaton received a B.S. degree in

## Dr. H. W. Hyde **Awarded Grant**

Assistant professor of chemistry at Northwestern State College, Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, has been awarded a two-year \$7,500 research grant from the Petroleum Research Fund. This is the first grant of this type to be received at this

Two undergraduate students will be appointed later to assist in the research project. The grant includes stipends for these two stu-

Dr. Hyde will continue his research on the petro-chemical butadiene which he began earlier while at the Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Corporation in Baton

Dr. Hyde is a native of Denton, Tex. and he joined the faculty at Northwestern in the fall of 1962. He has received undergraduate degrees from Pan American College and North Texas State University He also received his master's from North Texas State and his doctorate from Tulane University.

### Long Elected Head Of Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship of Northwestern State College held an informal meeting at the beginning of the summer term. At this meeting the Summer Council was elected. Those elected were James Long, Moderator; Kathleen Foster, Vice-Moderator; Ann Davis, Secretary; and Kay Jones, Historian.

The Westminister group conducts a weekly meeting and supper Thursday nights at the Westminster House on Second Street at 5 p.m. This summer the group plans to have a special program centered around the theme "History of Northwestern" and will also include several outings.

On Sunday mornings cars leave the Westminster House at 10:30 a.m. for church, and Sunday School is conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dollar are advisors and the Rev. Percy Hagan

### Freshmen's Hair **Cuts Forbidden**

A new innovation has been add ed to the tradition of Northwestern State College. As of the Spring semester 1963, the cutting of freshmen's hair by upperclassmen was forbidden. The announcement was made at the Freshmen Orientation meeting in the Fall of 1962. At that time, the freshmen were told that theirs would be the last class to have their hair cut.

An interview with Leonard O. Nichols, Dean of Men, brought out the fact that only about 15 upperclassmen were taking part in the hair cutting. This, added to points?" This version makes the game more of a challenge since it in cooperation with the Daughters in the hair cutting. This, added to the fact that a number of our sister of the American Revolution to call institutions have banned hair cut-Mr. Grundy was studying for his attention to the independence that ting, prompted the change in policy.

The members of the NSC Current Sauce join together in wishing all isiana State University, Louisiana Tech, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Northeast have ended the cutting of freshmen hair. Dean Nichols also said that he received a letter from Louisiana College asking our policy with relation to hair cutting. It seems probable that they will be the next school to end this practice.

Dean Nichols said that he believes the change to be a good policy due to the lack of interest shown by the upperclassmen. The change will definitely be perma-

#### KENNER IS WINNER

Grant F. Kenner, professor of the first place winners at the third Before college, Slaton was a resident of Cotton Valley, where he Hodges Gardens June 15-16. His annual Arts and Crafts Festival at graduated from Cotton Valley High | winning sculpture was entitled "vie et Vide IV."



CHIEF OF CAMPUS Security James K. Lee was named chairman of the rules and bylaws committee at a recent meeting of the National Security Directors Conference held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Theme of the conference was "Anticipated Problems at the Colleges and Universities with the Anticipated Population Explosion."

#### DR. OLINDO SECONDINI ACCEPTS TEXAS POSITION

Dr. Olindo Secondini left Northwestern at the end of the spring semester to accept a position at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex. He will be Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and Associate Professor. Dr. Secondini has been at Northwestern two

## 21 NSC Cadets At Summer Camp

Twenty-one NSC advanced corps cadets and four members of the instruction staff are attending the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

The purpose of the summer camp is to get an opportunity to put the classroom theories that the students have learned into practice, and obtain training in leadership. The camp is a requirement towardes a commission into the U.S. Army.

The students departed June 15 and will remain until the camp is completed July 26.

Cadets attending are James Boyd, Ronald Canerday, Cecil Chopin, Larry Dowden, James Lowe, Sidney Matthews, Charles McNeely, Leonard Miller, Carney Robertson, John Sage, Garvin Senn, Arthur Sutherland, Louis Townsend, Herman Albritton, Robert Bailey, Perry Brasell, Charles Chalfant, Robert Gimbert, John M. Kennedy, William Rutledge, and Charles

Members of the staff attending are Major Raymond A. Hopkins, Asst. Prof.; and Sfc. John W. Marcum, Sfc. Edgar A. Odom, and Sgt. Perry G. Lyman, Instructors of Military Science.

James P. Boyd and Larry Dowden will be commissioned into the Army July 25 upon successful completion of summer camp. Boyd will be designated Distinguished Military Graduate.

## Placement Prospects

The Placement Office has been contacted on numerous occassions concerning the need for teachers in several Louisiana Parishes.

Joe Webb of the Placement Office lists the following vacancies that need to be filled for 1963-64 school term:

DeSoto Parish: vocational agriculture, general science, biology, high school English, librarian, man to teach high school social studies, boys' physical education, boys' varsity basketball coach, industrial education to high school, and vocal music in elementary and high school.

Terrebonne Parish: High School-English, French, Latin, Spanish, speech, biology, and eighth grade reading. Junior High—general science, girls' physical education, algebra, general math. Elementry-vocal music. Grade Positions Open: 1st through 6th, special education and remedial reading.

St. Tammany Parish: High School: advanced sciences, industrial arts, math or social studies, math-physics, band director, English and speech, assistant coach, biology and chemistry. Junior High: all upper elementary grades, language arts, math, social studies, and science. Elementary: primary grades.

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Carrie Nicklas, senior upper elementary major from Winnfield, is shown modeling one of the most popular swimsuits being worn this summer. The color is a brown, green and white blend with a sassy leather belt at the waist. The deep scoop back and the middy top all add to beauty of swimwear 1963. Swimsuit compliments of Hughes Department Store. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## **Activities Planned** By Newman Club

During this summer the Northwestern State College Newman Club is planning loads of activities for all freshman, graduate students and of course the ole upper class-men. Their first meeting and social was held Monday, June 10, at the Catholic Student Center.

O'Brien is always on hand to to have that good cup of homemade coffee.

## **Bathing Suit Time** For Coeds Is Here

by Janice Freeman, Society Editor

Now is the time for campus beauties to don their bathing suits and join the parade in the sun.

Heading the fashion parade is the beautiful Madras. Because they can be found in a variety of plaids and styles they are favorites of the college coeds.

The runner up to Madras is the middy tops, which can be found in patriotic colors of red, white, and blue. These are ideal for temporary covering up of the shoulders.

Bikinis of the "bare world" are not in the land of the dead. They have been re-styled to cover more of the midriff. They can be found in ideal styles, with little pleated bottoms and longer tops.

Fashioned after the blousey shifts are the bloused bathing suits. These can be worn by just about anyone and are ideal for the campus parade. So Girls! Don your bathing suits and join the parade.

### Joins PE Staff

Miss Joyce Hillard has joined the staff at Northwestern as Assitant Professor of Physical Educa-

Before coming to NSC Miss Hillard was coach at Istrouma High School for seven years in Istrouma, Louisiana. She will remain here for the coming year.

#### Attention

The Current Sauce is interested in society news. If you have any news in the lines of weddings, engagements, births, etc., please call Society Editor Janice Freeman at the Sauce, extension 403, or drop by the Sauce office in Bullard Hall.



ELECTED to serve as president of Meeting and social activities will the Baptist Student Union in the be held each Monday at 6:30 p.m. fall and spring is Johnnie Lee Anyone interested is welcome to Dickson. He is a junior business the center. Father Cornelius administration major from Fairview-Alpha. Miss Myra Gulledge is strike up a good conversation and director of BSU and vespers services are held Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.

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## Social Whirl

#### SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa recently held a group birthday party at the Natchitoches Nursing Home. Everyone attending enjoyed some of the beautiful birthday cake and ice cream that was served.

Sigma Kappa has adopted the their main gerontology project. The sorority has plans made to hold Kolb, editor; Mary Jean Groll, birthday parties each month at the home, also to spend extra time visiting with the wonderful people that are there, and to conduct other gatherings that will be of special interest to the group.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kap pa sorority honored their graduat ing seniors of the spring, summer, and fall semesters and their new pledges at a banquet held at the Broadmoor Restaurant on May 14

The program for the evening included entertainment provided by the new pledges. At this time the seniors presented the sorority with Kodak camera and equipment.

The new pledges of Sigma Kappa being honored were Sally Daigre, Patricia Gail Todd, Carole McNeelel, and Virginia Anne Lewis.

The seniors honored were Peggy Arwood, Donna Briegel, Charlotte Beebe, Gail Corbin, Donna Bush Janice Freeman, Pat Headrick, Kay McIntosh, Carolyn Roberts and La-Nae Rowell.

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha recently held elected officers to serve during the coming school term. Those elected were Maureen Morrow, president; Bonnie Frazier, vice-president; Becky Alphin, recording secretary; Pat Galloway Natchitoches Nursing Home as McElwee, corresponding secretary; their main gerontology project. Sandy Goldstein, treasurer; Sherry chaplain; Dolly Bryan, rush chairman; and Ann Block, pledge

Sandy Goldstein received the 1962-63 "Best Pledge Award" at the sorority's annual picnic held at Gum Springs.

#### PAST NSC PROFESSOR **AUTHORS MONOGRAPH**

A former Northwestern professor is the author of a monograph published by the School of Inter-American Studies of the University of Florida.

"Gringo—the American As Seen by Mexican Journalists" is largely an outgrowth of the doctoral dissertation by Dr. John C. Merrill at the State University of Iowa in

Dr. Merrill, now associate professor of journalism at Texas A&M College, taught at Northwestern for 10 years.



Charles H. Wommack, assistant professor of industrial education and director of the division of graphic arts at Northwestern State College, has been awarded a scholarship by the International Graphic Arts Education Association. Presentation of the award will be made at the First International Congress of Printing Education Aug. 6-10 in Montreal, Canada.

#### Awarded Scholarship

Susie Lynn Vercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vercher of Cloutierville, has been awarded the Anna Hester Morton Memorial Scholarship and will enroll at Northwestern this fall to purue a major in mathematics education.

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## Engagements

Mayet - Sims

Janiece Mayet, junior medical technology major from Lockport, is engaged to George Russell Sims of Athens. Mr. Sims is presently serving in the U.S. Army and previously attended NSC.

#### Pickett - Deuaney

Brenda Elaine Pickett, senior piano major of Anacoco, is engaged to Phillip Daniel Deuaney, senior music education major at Louisiana Tech from Lafayette.

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#### **Autin - Talbot**

Sybil Autin, senior home economics major of Houma, is engaged to Barry Talbot, senior industrial technology major at LSU of Morgan City. September 14 is the date that has been set for their wedding, after which they will make their home in Virginia where Mr. Talbot will be stationed in the U.S. Army. Miss Autin is a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority and Mr. Talbot is a member of Phi Kappa Teta at LSU.

### Marriages

#### Sirman - Fulton

Pamela Jean Sirman, junior home economics major of Elizabeth, and Fred C. Fulton, Jr., junior health and physical education major of Belaire, Texas were married on June 1, at the Elizabeth Baptist Church. The couple will live in Natchitoches, where both are continuing their studies.

#### Perry - Corley

Ouita Jeanne Perry and Ronald Curtis Corley, senior journalism major, were married on June 2, at Calvary Baptist Church in Gardner. Mr. Corley is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, professional journalism fraternity. The couple will live in Gardner until September when Mr. Corley will resume his studies here at NSC.

#### Ritchie - Jackson

Donna Fay Ritchie, graduate math student from Lockport, and Wilmer Henry Jackson, Jr., a graduate of NSC in pre-denistry from Logansport, were married on June 1, at the home of the bride's parents. The new Mrs. Jackson is a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority. Mr. Jackson will enter the Baylor Dental School in Dallas, the fall and the couple wil make their home in Dallas.

#### Lowery - Flemming

Marilyn Lowery, junior English major of Minden, and Brent Flemming, senior upper elementary major of Marthaville, were married on Friday, May 31. They are both continuing their studies here on campus this summer.

#### Richardson - McElwee

Patricia Galloway Richardson, junior education major from Shreveport, and Frank McElwee, senior accounting major from Oakdale, were married at the end of the spring semester. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

#### McGee-Scarborough

Miss Marilyn Joyce McGee, senior home economics major of Goldonna, became the bride of Mr. Charles G. Scarborough of Shreve-

port, on June 13, in the Goldonna Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough plan to make their new home in Shreveport.

#### Winn - Bonner

Gene Winn, senior upper elementary major from Hosston, and Tommie Bonner, senior agronomy major from Hornbeck, were married at the end of the spring semester and have resumed their studies here at NSC.

#### Norman-Laird

Of interest to Northwestern State students is the marriage of Beverly Norman, former NSC student, to Dr. Loma Laird Saturday, June 22, in Shreveport. She is the former Miss Holiday in Dixie and Miss

### **ID Card Changes**

The recent change in the ID cards was made because the new cards are easier to handle and they are more durable, according to Sylvan Nelken, Dean of Adminis-

The pictures are clearer and better of the students and these new cards will be used in the fall and spring semesters from now on.

#### SHREVEPORTERS DONATE TO NSC GEOLOGY LIBRARY

Two Shreveport men have made recent contributions to the Northwestern State College geology library, according to Dr. James A. Noel, assistant professor of geo-

W. Nichols, supervisor for Western Geophysical, gave three seismometers, instruments used for detecting shock waves in the earth.

Cuttings from three oil wells and ing geologist.



Walter E. Weffenstette, assistant professor of industrial education, has been named to a national committee of the American Vocational Association. He was appointed to a 20-man Committee on Youth Continuing Their Education in Professional or Technical Areas.

#### PATSY LOWDERBACK SEEKING STATE TITLE

Miss Patsy Lowderback, a Northwestern student, will be among 32 beauties to seek the Miss Louisiana title in Lake Province July 4-6.

Miss Lowderback is presently Miss Holiday in Dixie. Each contestant will enter talent, swim suit, and evening dress competition as she vies for the title.

#### Dr. White Leaves

Dr. William W. White left Northwestern State College at the end of the spring semester to accept a position at Texas Lutheran Colabout 150 electric logs were do- lege as Seguin. He had been assonated by Laurence Lees, consult- ciate professor of history as NSC for three years.





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## **Mathews Serving** As Visiting Prof

Harry T. Mathews is serving as visiting professor of mathematics at Northwestern this summer. A native of Atlanta, Ga., he received the B.S. in physics from Georgia Tech in 1959. In August he will receive the Ph.D. in mathematics from Tulane University.

Mathews has taught at Georgia Tech, Tulane, and Louisiana State University at New Orleans.

He has accepted a position as assistant professor of math at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. this fall.

## **SAUCE Gets Second** In Critical Rating

The Current Sauce published during the Fall semester was awarded a second class rating in the sixtyeighth national newspaper critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

The paper scored high on sports coverage, sports writing, editorial page makeup, and printing.



ROBERT EUGENE Easley has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department. He received the B.S. degree in business from Northwestern in 1962 and will be graduated with the M.S. in business at the end of this semester. He will work part-time until he is graduated and then will work full

#### Knight of Year

James K. Lee, Chief of Campus Security, has been named Knight of the Year by the Natchitoches Knights of Columbus Council.

## **Welcome Back** and Welcome Anew!!

The name is K.N.O.C. My friends call me "K-Knock." And I count you all "My Friends." I belch out News. . . Sports. . . Music. . . Public Service about 18 hours a day, seven days per week. I thrive on variety, because just as some folks like vanilla or strawberry ice cream, others like peach ice cream. That's why I feature music from Rhythm and Blues ... to Rock and Roll. . . to Country and Western. . . to Classic and Semi-Classic. My News is of the National, International, State and Local variety. This includes news of the weather and sports, too . . . mostly. . . NORTHWESTERN DEMON sports. I'm always happy to help NSC organizations, clubs, groups, etc., with any free promotion they might need. . .dances. . .meetings. . .promotions, etc. Just call on me to serve you in any way possible. For any kind of election, my airwaves are open for your use on the nite-time "KNOC CLUB" anytime "Free-Fer-Nothing." Let's hear from you. Have a good summer. . . and let us be a part of it.

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#### Tours-

(Continued from page 1)

night will be spent in Gallup, N.M. On Aug. 24 the group will cross the Continental Divide and again they will see the Rio Grande. They

will spend the night in Tucumcari.

Nearing home on Aug. 25 the tour will enter the Texas Panhandle, pass through Amarillo, and spend the night in Wichita Falls. They will return to Natchitoches Aug. 26.

#### European Tour

The tour to Western Europe will begin on Aug. 4. After a short briefing in New York the group will board the plane for their BOAC economy jet flight to Lon-

Aug. 6 and 7 will be spent touring London. On the night of Aug. 7 the group will take an overnight train and steamer ride to the Netherlands. Here begins the motor tour of the continent. Aug. 8 will find the group in Rotterdam for lunch and visiting the reconstruction in the city of World War I. They will also travel to Breda, Belgium, and Brussels.

The night will be spent in Brussels and on Aug. 9 the group will cross the Meuse River into the Duchy of Luxembourg. After lunch in Luxembourg the group will enter Germany. The journey ends in Heidelberg for the night.

After lunch at Freiburg on Aug. 10 the group will enter Switzerland to Basel, the home of the "Swiss Navy." The days journey ends in Lucerne.

On Aug. 12 a busy tour of Switzerland is planned. Aug. 13 will find the group entering Italy via the historic Brenner Pass. Lunch at Cortina, a ski resort, and

end the day in Venice.

Aug. 14 will be spent touring Venice and on Aug. 15 they cross the Po to Bologna, then to Tuscany, and to Florence for the

Travel continues on Aug. 16 touring Italy and ends in Rome. In Rome, on Aug. 17 the group will see St. Peter's Trevi Fountain, and the Colosseum.

On Aug. 18, 19, 20 the group will tour Italy.

will tour Italy. Such places as Pisa, Milan, the Rhone Valley will be visited.

While in France on Aug. 21, 22 23 and 24 the group will visit Burgundy, Seine Valley, Forest of Fountainebleau and then Paris. The group will spend Aug. 23 touring Paris.

On Aug. 24 the group will enter Dover and then back to London. The European tour will end on Aug. 25 and the group will board the jet plane for the return flight to New York.

For more information about the tour students should contact Dr. Yvonne Phillips in the Social Sci ences Department.

## Students Invited To Participate In Fishing Rodeo

Northwestern State College students are invited to participate in the first annual Natchitoches Parish Fishing Rodeo July 1-8, sponsored by the Natchitoches Optimist Club.

The grand prize will be a 14foot Apache boat and a five and one-half horsepower Evinrude mo-

Prizes will be awarded July 9 at 5:15 p.m. at the band stand on the Lakefront.

Tickets for \$1.50 are now on sale at all stores which sell fishing equipment. Winners do not have to be present to receive prizes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Old Lemee House Jefferson St. Every Sunday 11:00 A.M. All are welcome

## **NSC Looked Overpowering, Awesome** To Freshman Student on First Day

tor and a freshman journalism matelling of her first week at North-

To us freshmen, Northwestern looked overpowering and awesome at first glance on that eventful Monday morning when our homes for the summer, the dormitories, opened. We fearfully lugged our 30 pounds of baggage and extra items into the various living quarters. If we were lucky we had only to go as far as room 124 or 131 but for the unfortunate souls who were destined for room 317 or 343, it

was a long, steep, exhausting climb.
Finally settled into an unorganized and chaotic mess, we began to roam, a little hesitantly, the beautiful green, tree-shaded campusonly to find ourselves walking through electrical wiring and dirt and dust from new construction.

#### It's A Great Life

Life was great that first week! Yes sir-if you found one rule which said "do" instead of "don't" you fainted from shock. Every freshman realized though, that the rules were made for our benefit and pleasure.

We must have asked a million questions of our house directors and we tried desperately to avoid receiving a minor or a restriction. Oh, how those two words echoed in our ears!

The time passed quickly and we discovered another aspect of collegiate life-lines. Lines at the post office to get our box, lines to register, lines to pay fees, lines to pick up I.D. cards, and lunch lines.

#### From 7 til 12

After the hectic days of registration we finally took part in the near a beautiful lake on the farm. mass return to class. We started Following the service everyone enout at seven sharp, after breakfast joyed delicious home-made ice at six, for which we had to get up cream.

(Editor's Note: Annabel Black- at five, when we had gone to bed iston, Current Sauce Feature Edi- at 12 the night before because of a house meeting. Our excitement jor, has written the following essay and anticipation overshadowed our drowsiness and as we got into the routine of college life, we began to realize what lay ahead for us.

We were "dogs" with our newly purchased and highly prized purple beanies atop faces filled with anxiety and frustration. We were scared to death and somewhere between the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and that first day we had lost a little, if not all, of our self-confidence. We were here to learn, to share new and different experiences and to mature. With a little help and guidance and a lot of work from us, we are determined to fulfill those things. For as we say "Hello, Northwest-ern," she says "Welcome, freshmen, you lucky 'dogs'.'

## 2,087 Attending **Summer School**

A total of 2,087 student are going to Northwestern State College this summer according to figures released by Registrar Otis R. Crew. This is down 19 from the 2,106 who attended last summer.

Total enrollment by schools are: Applied Arts and Sciences, 279; Arts and Sciences, 297; Education, 860; Nursing, 244; and Graduate,

Women students total 1,248 and male students number 839.

#### B.S.U. ENJOYS ICE CREAM

Members of the Baptist Student Union journeyed to Dr. Marie Dunn's farm on State Highway 1 North Monday, June 24.

Vesper service was conducted

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## Miss Mary McEniry Named Advisor Of Freshman Women's Honor Society

Nu Sigma Chi, freshman women's honor society, has been granted a charter at Northwestern State College. Purpose of the organization is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women at the college.

Student membership is restricted to freshmen women who have registered for a minimum or normal student load and who, at the end of the first semester, or the entire freshman year, have earned a grade average of 3.5 or better.

Members chosen during their freshman year will participate throughout their sophomore year. The upperclass members, juniors and seniors, will become collegiate

The organization will function under the auspices of Dean of Women Fran E. Porter. Miss Mary McEniry has been selected as faculty adviser.

Receiving honorary charter membership into the chapter recently were 14 sophomores, three juniors, one graduating senior, Mrs. John S. Kyser, Miss Porter, Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Lucile Hendrick and Miss McEniry.

Charter members of the organization include:

FRESHMEN: Shirley Benefield, Haynes-ville; Sandra Bethany, Springhill; Ruth Mae Connolly, Kenner; Sheila Culp, Mon-roe; Cynthia Denges, Winnfield; Betty DeWitt, Carolyn Everett, Marie Medica, Linda Trosper and Marilyn Vanhoff, Alexandria.

Sandra Estes and Sally Stafford, Boyce; Marjorie Floyd, Georgia Johnson and Pa-tricia Ann Hames, Pineville; Linda Got-cher, Bossier City; Patsy Holley, Patter-

son; Mary Horton, Coushatta; Mary Knapp Leesville; and Patricia Latura, Mary Lowe, Mary McGee, Carol Stone and Carolyn Thomas, Shreveport.

Elizabeth Lee, Sarepta; Bettye Lilly, Florien; Janie Lindsey, Ringgold; Judith McLain, Campti; Sandra Methvin, Arcadia; Bettye Miller, Many; Mary Morgan, Plain Dealing; Carla Paul and Olivia Rhodes, Monterey; Hazel Russell, Sondheimer; Mrs. Carol Siskorske, Niki Towry, and Celia Watkins, Natchitoches; Sandra Walker, Waterproof; and Theresa Yates, West Monroe.

SOPHOMORES: Dianna Atkins, Pineville; Dolores Blalock, Readhimer; Julia Chance, Elizabeth; Frances Councili, Alexandria; Betty Duggan, LeCompte; Ingrid Faber, DeRidder; Yvonne Frazier, Shreveport; Linda Sharon Goodwin, West Monroe; and Peggy Fay Green, Jeanerette. Others are Irby McCan, Effie; Charlotte Hood, Cullen; Sherry Moss, Natchitoches; Julia Phillips, Jena; and Geneva Russell, Sondhimer.

JUNIOR: Linda Baylis, Heflin; Marilyn Guidry, Raceland; and Margie E, Walker, Leesville.

SENIOR: Kay McIntosh, St. Joseph.

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### **Natchitoches Theatres** CHIEF DRIVE-IN DON

Thursday - Friday

Jeffery Hunter

'No Man Is An Island'

color

Saturday's **Double Feature** 

Janet Munro

'Day The Earth Caught Fire' - co-feature -

'The Savage Guns'

color

Sun - Mon - Tues

#### 'The Miracle Worker' Anne Bancroff

Academy award winner, **BEST ACTRESS of the year!** Wednesday

"BUCK NIGHT"

'Stagecoach To Dancers Rock' - plus -

'Jessica'

Thursday - Friday

'War and Peace' with Audrey Hepburn color

> Saturday's **Double Feature**

'The Jayhawkers' - plus -'Abbott & Costello Meet Captain Kidd'

Sun - Mon - Tues

#### 'The Adventures Of Marco Polo' Rory Calhoun

color Starts Wednesday

'The Yellow Canary' Pat Boone

Coming - Coming - Coming

"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE" "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" "THE LONGEST DAY" "WALT DISNEY'S SAVAGE SAM"

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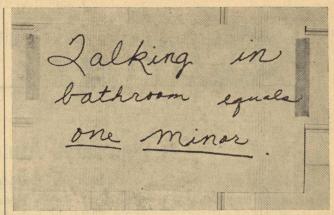
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rean Classical Dance, Folk Dance, Hodges Gardens in Many for the Modern Dance, and Creative Dance. NSC Summer Theatre Workshop

Not a thoroughfare
If you live in West
go around to sike
door to main hall
please— Thank you

LOCATED ON A DOOR leading into West Varnado, the sign initialed by Mrs. Tommie Nugent, house mother, advises girls in West Varnado not to use the hall as a "thoroughfare."



ONE MINOR is given for talking in the bathroom, this sign in Varnado proclaims. The name or initial of the person putting the sign up is not given. (photos by Lamar Bates)

## Signs Bring Rash of Protests From Dormitory Occupants

and others.

notice

birls from East & Elsewhere go ont pide door to outside. Firls on 1st floor have no printage when this hall is used as a theroughfare.

THIS SIGN, located on a door in the hallway of

the first floor of West Varnado, prohibits the hall

from being used as a "thoroughfare." It is initialed

by Mrs. Katherine Kirkland, house mother.

The signs are all located in Varnado Hall. Two are initialed by house mothers-one by Mrs. Tommie Nugent and the other by Mrs. Katherine Kirkland.

Dean of Women Frances Porter told the Current Sauce that the signs had been placed in Varnado given through the signs have been made to the house directors and among friends," she said. "If they her needs to the house director."

brought a rash of protests from ing means loud talking and screamthe occupants of the dormitories ing over the noise of the running shower."

> Rules governing the actions of women students on campus are set up by the Associated Women Students. These rules, most women students agree, are fair and

the rules set up for girls are "good sense rules" and they follow a pattern. She continued by saying that rules are made to fit the greatest number of girls, not the

"Such signs as these were put

"These rules are set up for the purpose of getting organized and get- is permissable." ting started off right."

Concerning other rules governing freshmen girls Dean Porter individual few who disagree with said that they are expected to be reasonably quiet at all times.

Signs placed recently in a fresh- with her permission. Concerning men woman's dormitory on the lone of the signs, Dean Porter woman's have stated: "The sign referring to talk- Dean Porter pointed out that Continuing, the dean said, could hardly be heard, so if they need to say something, a whisper

> Dean Porter also pointed out that freshmen girls are allowed to use the library at night, but she stressed that library services should be used in the afternoon. 'If it is necessary for a girl to "After room check, they are not use the library at night," she con-



Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean dancer, will present a concert in the Little Theatre on July 22 at 8 p.m. He will also appear with the NSC Summer Theatre Workshop at Hodges Gardens.

## **Concert By Korean Dancer Slated** In Little Theatre On July 22

Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean for four of Korea's outstanding dancer, is scheduled to present a newspapers. He came to the United concert at Northwestern State College July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Little Dance Department of the Julliard Theatre.

Dr. Cho received his M.A. from Yonsei University in 1955. For the Dance. Dr. Cho has given dance next five years he was an assistant professor and instructor in the Korean language and literature and dance at Yonsei University and Ewha Women's University as well as other colleges in Seoul, Korea.

Between 1950 and 1960 he gave dance performances at the National Theatre in Seoul, teaching the Ko-

He also served as dance critic to be held there July 19-20.

States in 1960 and studied at the School of Music and at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, the Seattle World's Fair and lectures and workshop seminars at many universities, and on televi-

Dr. Cho recently received an honorary degree of fine arts from Monmouth College, Illinois.

Dr. Cho will arrive at NSC on July 18. He will also appear at

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## State Security Directors Meet

Stokes To Visit

July 11-13.

**Army Installation** 

Dean George A. Stokes of the

School of Arts and Sciences will

visit the U.S. Army Artillery and

Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

Dean Stokes will observe 21

ROTC cadets from Northwestern in

training at the annual 11-week mili-

tary science camp. He will join re-

presentatives of other colleges and

universities visiting cadet field

training sites and activities at the

All will observe a cadet review

Dr. William F. Beyer Jr., assist-

ant dean of education at North-

western State College, will be guest speaker at the West Shreve-

port Lions Club's noon meeting

Tuesday. Dr. Beyer, former presi-

dent of the Natchitoches Lions

Club, will discuss the value of pro-

fessional education for the teach-

**July Shower** 

**Brings Umbrella** 

Tuesday was Lola Ross' birth-

Tuesday was also a rainy day.

Lola was over in Bullard Hall.

She had no umbrella because

she had lost hers a few days

Suddenly an old friend ap-

Quickly Lola unwrapped the

What was it? Yep, you

peared with a birthday gift.

guessed-an umbrella.

before.

and artillery demonstration July 13.

## **Student Council Project Underway**

A sand beach is being constructed on Chaplin's Lake for Northwestern students. This is a project of the student council which began last spring. The college is furnishing the labor, and the materials and supplies are being furnished by the student council.

Sand is going to be put in the water and a pier will be built along the beach. Lights will be put up and life guards will be on hand for the safety of the swimmers.

## Miss Hincker **Appointed Dean**

Miss Etta Hincker has been appointed acting Dean of the Northwestern State College School of Nursing. Miss Hincker replaces Dean Hilda Burnham, who resigned last month after being dean At Lions Club Meet for the last 10 years.

Miss Hincker received her B.S. degree from St. Xavier College and her M.S. Degree in Nursing Education at Catholic University of America.

## **Three New Courses** Will Be Offered

The Languages Department announces that several new courses in television will be offered this fall. These will be advanced classes and will be open to anyone having a basic course in T.V.

The three new courses to be offered will be "Directing in T.V. and Broadcasting," "Script Writing," and "Production." Frank Magers will be in charge of these classes and they will be of 3 hour credit to students.

Northwestern is the first college in the state to begin such a program and is leading the way in this field of work.

## Chief Lee Gives Keynote Address; Panels, Demonstrations Also Given

The sixth annual Convention of the Louisiana Association of College and University Campus Security Persons was held at Northwestern Wednesday and Thursday. Chief of NSC Se-

curity James K. Lee is outgoing president of the group.

Lee delivered the keynote address Wednesday morning. In his talk entitled "Today's Challenge," Lee pointed out that the responsibility of security departments is the general safety on campus. The speaker said that security officers deal with a select group of people.

In his address Lee also covered public relations, the training of professional security officers, the proper marking of streets, and fire safety.

Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton welcomed the representatives from all state colleges and universities to the NSC cam-

#### Stephens Speaks

T. J. Stephens of Natchitoches, who has had years of experience in law enforcement, discussed public relations and law enforcement Wednesday morning. A panel discussed "An Analysis of the Increasing Problems on College Campuses." M. E. McFadden served as chairman and members were Dean Leonard O. Nichols, Dick Anderson of Louisiana State University and George Mouton of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

#### **Demonstrations**

During the afternoon session, Dr. Paul C. Marx of the NSC physical education department, demonstrated the use of emergency first aid on college campuses. Members of the NSC campus security force demonstrated armed defense and forced arrest. The day's session ended with a barbecue honoring Natchitoches Parish law enforcement officers.

On Thursday morning a panel riscussed cooperation between city, parish, state and college law enforcement officers. Representatives from these four agencies were on Page 2

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

## **A Welcomed Announcement**

Cigaret manufacturers made a welcomed announcement late last month. They announced that they have cut sharply their promotional activities on college campuses in the U.S.

This step, which included dropping advertising in college newspapers, magazines and other publications, was taken to forestall growing criticism of the companies' efforts to encourage young people to smoke.

This action by cigaret manufacturers will mean a big loss in advertising revenue for the "Current Sauce," but it is action which we are glad to see.

Concerning this action Robert K. Heiman, assistant to the president of the American Tobacco Co., said: "It has always been the position of the American Tobacco Co. that smoking is for enjoyment of adults. And special pains are taken to see that nothing in our advertising implies otherwise."

Heiman gave no indication that his or any other tobacco company in the American Tobacco Institute dropped collegiate advertising as a result of pressure by various health associations which are making increased drives to discourage cigarette smoking.

But letters from national advertising companies to college publications broke the news-no more cigarette ads-at the same time the American Heart Association joined the ranks of protesters against cigarette smoking.

The following warning was issued by the Board of Directors of the AHA: "There is sufficient evidence of the harmful effects of cigarette smoking to warrant the American Heart Association and its affiliates and chapters joining with other health agencies in educational programs to discourage cigarette smoking by the general public."

The AHA also said that after being on the verge of recommending smokers cease and desist in 1960, it had waited to see more evidence. All that has come in since that time, the AHA reported, has tended to confirm earlier findings—that there is a relationship between heavy cigarette smoking and increased danger of heart attack.

The American Cancer Society for many years has been telling that cancer has been increasing out of proportion in comparison to all other diseases and they attribute it to heavy smoking.

Dr. Alton Ochsner, the nation's foremost authority on lung cancer, had this to say about cancer and smoking: "Smoking is a form of self destruction just the same as putting a bullet in your head. Putting a bullet in your head is cheap, quick and painless; death by lung cancer through smoking is painful, slow and expensive."

This step by manufacturers has closed the cigaret package, at least in part, to college students. It is a beginning.

We think that all forms of tobacco advertising should be banned on the Northwestern State campus. This includes the giving of free samples, the use of contests, and the use of posters. We also believe that all cigaret vending machines should be removed from the campus.

Action, President Kyser?

## Social Sciences Tour Program Extended

The Northwestern State College Department of Social Sciences this summer will extend its annual educational tour program to include a trip to Western Europe. This is another first for Northwestern—it is the first over-seas tour to be inaugurated by a state college in Louisiana.

The "Current Sauce" is proud to see the extension of this valuable tour and we think those responsible for planning and initiating this program are due much credit for their foresight and wisdom.

Making initial plans and spearheading the move for the extension to the tour was Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Social Sciences Department. She received assistance from Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of Instruction and the Graduate School, and President John S. Kyser, Members of the Social Sciences Department also gave valuable help, especially Eversull, George A. Stokes and Mrs. Jane Nahm.

This summer's will be the thirteenth annual tour of the United States and will feature the southwest with an optional side trip to Hawaii.

The tours were started back in the 1930's by President Kyser when he was a teacher in the Social Sciences Department. These tours, which only included Louisiana, were discontinued when World War II started. The tours were revived in 1950 and have since been on the grow.

Dr. Phillips is well pleased with the response received thus far on the tour of Western Europe. In addition to planning the tour, Dr. Phillips has prepared a manual and textbook for the tour.

This textbook has received high praise from other college campuses and at least two are interested in obtaining it for their

We are extremely proud of this first for Northwestern, and we are glad that Northwestern is still leading the way.

In considering an opening topic for the second "Jest Wandering," I thought about talking about the weather, mainly because it's such a timely subject—we're always having weather and everyone is continuely talking about it, but since we've been having so much of it lately, I thought that it would be a good idea to just skirt the subject altogether this issue. Now that that is settled, I'm jest going to wander on to the first subject without any talk of the weather at all.

I was walking over to Caddo Hall the other day on a "Business" trip, and I found that the dorm was happened.

built for people who drive, only. It seems that there is no sidewalk done about the telephone system. going to the main entrance. If Last issue I told you about some a person is walking over, he must fun with the phone-well, it's difwalk on the street, and be at the ferent this time-I was cut off mercy of all sorts of self-propelled twice during two separate long disgasoline—fueled combustion—type vehicles, or, he must walk on the grass—and you know as well as I how bad that practice is. We might all fall under the wrath of the "Let's keep NSC green" club. And all because no one will lay a few yards of sidewalk.

#### Press

The other evening my roommate and I were down at one of the local ice-cream places, and Norm Fletcher, one of the owner-operators of KNOC came over to talk Current Sauce Office, NSC, Nata minute. Seeing the little sticker on the windshield that says in a nice way, or at least humor-"PRESS" — he did just that. He ously. seemed disappointed that nothing

It seems that something could be tance phone calls. . .

I don't call that fun. I'm not sure if the fault lies in the campus phone system, or in the outside line, but I suspect that the trouble is here.

If any of my readers (if I have any) have any amusing incidents that you wish to relate, and perhaps see in this column, or you have gripes, comments, etc. that you want discussed, drop a letter by the Sauce office in Bullard Hall, or send it to Sonny Carter, NSC chitoches. I'll try to talk about it

Did you know that elephants en-



108 of Williamson Hall and there are 108 students in the class.

Eric (Jake) Nelson, business major from the hamlet fo Marthaville, tells this little story: "I finally had to buy a notebook. My trial schedule card would hold no more notes."

A bad newspaper is kind of like what Will Rogers once said about the weather: "Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it."

We want you to know that the Sauce is always glad for you to talk about it, whether it be good or bad.

Anytime you have a comment about the Sauce or some suggestion as to how it might be improved, we would appreciate hearing about it.

Albert A. Fredericks, president of Louisiana Normal College from Aug. 1, 1934-June 30, 1941, says that once while he was president a surplus was accumulted in the book drop by the Sauce office.

Dr. Roderick Outland is teaching store fund. Know what he did? a section of biology 108 in room | Chartered a special train loaded on the entire student body, and took them to the World's Fair which was going on in Dallas, Texas.

> We got a lot of compliments on the attractive ad for Gibson's Discount Center in the last issue of the Sauce. Credit should go to Ragan Gantt, Sauce ad man.

> IRONIC NOTE: Annabel Blackiston, Sauce Feature Editor, mis-spelled "misspelled" in a feature story in the last issue of the paper. She spelled it "mispelled."

> A lot of interest has been shown in the feature story in the last issue of the paper concerning Logo, word game originated by Economics Prof. Welton Grundy.

> Social Studies Prof. Rade Radasinovich took an interest in the game and is now exploring the possibility of using it as a teaching aid in his classes.

> Anyone interested in getting a copy of this education and fun-toplay game can give me a call or

#### Faun

light fades—glare dies to glow and where the music softens dark flows trees around and fluid in the distant vertex of hill range (concave turning to an upturned lip of sky) the lone bird turns and burns in the phoenix air of never-was

and not bird in dark wood piping as secretly laughs in melody-madness and trails a brown finger in the stream-strokes and plays on in the violet shadowsin the leaves—eternity of waiting through the moon-wheel—

though all the others died long ago.

- Paul Grant

THE THE Sweet by Carrie Nicklas

One of the main topics of discussion among the students at NSC is the dining hall. Each semester there are new gripes and criticisms.

This semester the food has been considerably better, although it doesn't compare with mother's coming freshmen may gasp when will get used to it as the semester goes by.

#### Please Vary

The idea of eggs, potatoes and/ or rice every day will gradually penetrate into their daily thoughts of the cafeteria. After about three weeks everyone knows the scheduled menu for the day before they even go over to eat. Many students have ask for a little variation in the menu and again our plea is made public. "Please vary the meals, this standard routine is becoming awfully monotonous," they plead.

Many comments are also made concerning line breakers. This columnist does not intend to hit these so called sneaks, because they may have a good reason for doing this. This semester, a very difficult problem has faced many of the students.

#### Long Line

The line is extremely long by the

difficult to be able to get in and eat before their class. For this reason, why can't the dining hall be opened by at least 11:15?

This would eliminate some of the rush and would give the students a chance to taste what they are eating instead of swallowing it whole. Many of these same students have one o'clock classes so they must eat at 11:30 or not at all. And let's face it, everyone can't be at the front of the line. many will have to wait!

Of course few realize the problem of the workers in the cafeteria but if they come directly from their class to the dining hall to eat, then they should be ready cooking at home. At first, the in- to serve lunch by 11:15. All considered, we, the students, feel that they see the food they are about the dining hall is there to serve to partake, but don't worry they us and that the hours for service should be scheduled to fit the needs of the students.

> Well that's all for this week, See you in line.!

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## Contemporary Dance Club Reviews Activities



DR. COLLEEN NELKEN, associate professor of health and physical education, center, presents the first Dance in Education certificates to Charlotte Beebe, left, and Gladys Kilman, right. These certificates are presented to students who have completed 18 hours

at a High School Workshop given Dec. 18. at Northeast State College, Mon-Aase Nielsen served as special concert. guest instructors at the workshop.

the riverbank show during the Health, Physical Education and Re-Natchitoches Christmas Festival creation Convention in Knoxville, Dec. 1. The next program was a Tenn. in Feb. Dr. Nelken served as presentation of "The Juggler" on chairman of the dance section. The



Mary Lynn Wells

The Contemporary Dance Club| the annual Christmas Choral Conof Northwestern State College had cert Dec. 13, and the highlight of a year full of activities beginning the semester was the all-college with the first appearance last Oct. Christmas Assembly program on

The second semester began with roe. Dr. Colleen Nelken and Miss plans for a first full-length dance

Three members of the club at-The dance club performed on tended the Southern District dance section program included an outstanding concert by the University of Tennessee Modern Dance Club directed by Miss Betty Bowman.

Plans for the annual Louisiana College Dance Symposium included special numbers for the student concert and a master class by Dr. Nelken. The program was one of the most outstanding that club members had ever attended. Mrs. Muriel Moreland, state dance chairman, planned and conducted the symposium held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette in April.

The dance club presented their first full-length concert May 1. The program included a Suite of Dances, Color Suite, Potpourri and the Ballard of Tom Dooley. Special music was written by Mrs. Joyce Towns and Dr. Abram Plum for several numbers. Guest-artists ap-



Dianna Atkins

pearing on the program were Mrs. Ann Curtis Lax, Mrs. Jane Plum and Mrs. Peggy Martin.

At the final meeting of the club, two awards were presented. The outstanding dancer award was re-

freshman from Winnfield. The academic award was won by Dianna Atkins, a sophomore from Pine-

The first Dance in Education certificates were presented to Charlotte Beebe and Gladys Kilman. These ceritficates are being presented to students who have completed 18 hours of dance courses at Northwestern. Gladys and Charlotte are majors in health and physical education with a dance POTPOURRI STAFF

The summer usually is not a MEMBERS ARE NEEDED very active time for dancers. How-"Teahouse of the August Moon" dens near Many July 26 and 27. to call her at extension 363.

**Nectoux Elected Cantebury Prexy** 

Joe Nectoux has been elected to serve as president of the Cantebury Club during the next year. Other new officers are Don Purdy, vice-president; Pat Sylvester, sec-

retary; and Jimmy Boyd, reporter.
The club meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Cantebury House at 113 Lee St. The Rev. Julian W. Jones is chaplain of the

Miss Pat Cooper, editor of the ever, this summer the dancers NSC Potpourri, has asked anyone have been invited to perform in interested in working on the Potpourri this summer and for the to be presented at Hodges Gar- fall to please contact her office or

## Positions Secured For Graduates By Placement Office Are Listed

by Lola Ross Sauce Staff Writer

The Placement Office of Northwestern has secured positions for numerous 1963 graduates. Since the college is basically a teacher one, many former students have followed their college work with jogs as teachers.

The students and their placements are:

Ments are:

John Phillip Allan, Webster Parish,
Dubberly High; Johnny Armsrong, Caddo
Parish, Sandra Baker, Rapides Parish,
Lakeside Elementary; Diane Beauregard, Rapides Parish; Judy Bell, Bakersfield, Calif.; Vonita Bennet, Ferriday
Junior High; John A. Bolin, Medical
School in New Oreans; and Marilyn Faye
Bonnette, Rapides Parish, Pineville Junior High.

ior High.

Donna Brugel, Caddo Parish; Frank
Burton, Reynolds Gas Regulator Company; Paul Bush, St. John Parish; Catherine Calhoun, Jefferson Davis Parish;
Kenneth Campell, LSU law school; Marion Chandler, Calcasieu Parish; Jacqueline Cheek, Freeport, Tex.; Mary Jane

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Clemons, Rapides Parish; Mary Elizabeth Connell, Caddo Parish; Norman Cook, Bakersfield, Calif.; Payton Crawford, Caddo Parish; Sandra Crowder, Caddo Parish; Madeline Delk, Rapides Parish, Paradise Elementary; Allen Doughty, DeRidder Junior High; and John Dupree, Rapides Parish.

Earleen Evans, St. Johns Elementary, Caddo Parish; Ruth Ann Fisher, Leesville Speech Therapist; Dennis Folds, Leesville High; Nancy Foshee, Pasadena, Tex.; Catherine Fuselier, N. O. Baptist Seminary student; David Gallien, Franklin Parish; Ned L. Germany, New Iberia; Charles Gray, Bastrop High; Douglas Green, Mansfield High; and Judity Ann Heard, Port Arthur, Tex.

Jo Hicks, Rapides Parish; Norman Hicks, W. W. Lewis Junior High, Sulphur; Glenda Sue Holland, Pasadena, Tex.; Mildred Norris, Caddo Parish; Lovich H. Johnson III, Calcasieu Parish, La Grange High; William Jordan, Jennings High; Gertrude A. Kelly, Caddo Parish; Theda Knox, Port Arthur, Tex.; Phyllis Kolb, Morgan City High School; and Verna Mae LeBoeuf, Calcasieu Parish, Sulphur High.

The next issue of the Sauce will contain the remainder of student

contain the remainder of student placements of '63 spring semester

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Louisiana Hall, women's honor dorm, is in it's final stages of construction, and will be ready for occupancy in the fall semester. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## Louisiana Hall, Honors Dormitory, Will Be Opened For Fall Semester

During the past year, many stu- in Louisiana Hall. If her average dents have witnessed the rise and drops during a semester while she near completion of Louisiana Hall which will be finished in time for the Fall semester.

Housing 180 women students, the building will have study lounges, be totally air conditioned.

The house director will be Mrs. Anne Dunnam, formerly the director of Kate Chopin Hall. She and the students residing in the dorm will devise their own plan of living, holding special programs and including guest speakers on various topics.

the semester preceding residency for three years.

is living there, the coed is given one semester to bring her average back up in order to remain.

Those who are already eligible living rooms on each floor and will have received letters of information, and room request cards. These will be filled out and returned in order to assign rooms for the fall semester.

Miss Francis Porter, Dean of Women, stated the idea was not new to college campuses, but it is at Northwestern. She expressed hope that the plan would encour-To be eligible for residency, a age girls to work for higher acastudent must have attained at demic averages and thus be eligileast a 2.8 academic average for ble to reside in Louisiana Hall.

## 15 From Wesley View 'Longest Day'

A group of 15 people from the Wesley Foundation, sponsored by Bob Tatum, went to Shreveport to view the movie "The Longest Day" on Saturday, June 29.

Each Sunday morning the Methodist students have a breakfast at which they discuss the topic of

## Westminister **Holds Outing**

The Westminister Presbyterian students held a fellowship June 29. A group of 25 students, with Kay Jones acting as chairman, went to Gum Springs for the party.

Each Thursday night at the reg-ular meeting the students have been studying the history of Northwestern. Guest speakers come and speak to the group on different phases of the history of the col-

#### Two NSC ROTC Cadets Will Be Commissioned

Cadets James P. Boyd of Natchitoches and Larry G. Dowden of Anacoco, two of 21 Northwestern ROTC cadets, will be commissioned July 25 upon successful completion of an 11-week military science camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

Boyd is to be designated as a distinguished military graduate.

#### **Editor Will Attend** Journalism Workshop

Robert Gentry, Current Sauce editor, will attend a journalism workshop at Texas A&M College in College Station Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17.



summer council are, top to bottom, James Long, moderator; Kathleen Foster, vice-moderator; Ann Davis, secretary; and Kay Jones, historian.

## **BSU Group Holds Bon Voyage Fete**

The Baptist Student Union held its summer banquet on July The banquet was a Bon Voyage party for Miss Myra the banquet.

Gulledge, the BSU director, who left Saturday for the National Baptist Youth Conference being held in Lebanon. Miss Gulledge will tour Europe while she is overseas and will return to Natchitoches on August 18.

Emery Smith, BSU director at Louisiana College, was speaker for

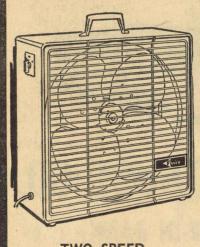
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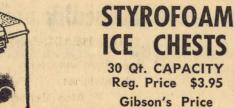
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Stiffling

Dear Stiffling, Unfortunately, I have no suggestions on how to approach her on this subject, but I do have a dandy little gadget that sells for only \$9.95 (cash, check, or money order, no stamps or C.O.D.'s please). This handy little portable gas mask will

Crabby

Dear Crabby,

do the job, I'm sure.

I don't have a problem, but I was thinking that you do. You old busy-body, always getting in on all of the gossip before anyone else does. I was just wondering, how do you think that you're such a authority on everything?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted, Your letter really hurt me. I

don't think that I'm such a great I have a big problem. A girl who authority. I just try to be sweet and helpful and all that jazz, but I find that I'm unappreciated. Besides that, this is my column, and I'll thank you to keep your nose out of my business! The nerve! Calling me nosey! Some people!

Dear Crabby,

I have a problem. There's this fellow, I'll call him Joe. Well, Joe is a good guy, but he takes things for granted. Just like this watermelon party that we were having, he just flat took it for granted that I was going to go. But I didn't. Now, he's left me.

Please advise me as to how to get him back.

The Assistant

Dear Assistant,

As I see it, you do have a problem, but the answer is simple. You either can continue to take this attitude that he is the only one around, or you can just start having your own watermelon parties, and take him for granted for a

## **Summer Theater Workshop Schedules Final Productions At Hodges Gardens**

The final productions by the Summer Theater Workshop, "Blithe Spirit" and "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be presented July 19-20 and July 26-27 respectively, at Hodges Gardens near Many. Curtain time

is 8 p.m. for all performances. Dr. Edna West is director of the plays and Frank Magers is technical director.

Included in the cast of "Blithe Spirit" are Anne Farmer, Joan Griffin, Margaret Montgomery, Marc Pettaway, Alice Anne Rags-dale and Anne Weaver.

The cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon" is composed of Ed Bacilla, Dennis Folds, Paul Grant, Judy Synco and Ronnie Skinner.

Dr. West and members of the workshop will appear on KALB-TV, Channel 5, Wednesday, July 10, in connection with the Hodges Gardens productions.

The four presentations at the Gardens are the major productions of the theater group. They will climax a series of plays given by students in the workshop.

The workshop credits those par-

## **Three Attending Computer Confab**

Three Northwestern State Col- mechanics. lege instructors have been selected to participate in the Conference on Digital Computers for College Teachers to be held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Au-

The major outcome of attendance of the conference will be the offering of a course in computer programming in the fall. Bobby R. Waldron, one of the three attending, will teach the course, the first of its kind offered on the NSC campus.

Others participating in the conference are Walter Weffenstette, assistant professor of Industrial education, and Dr. George Kemp, assistant professor of psychology.

The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and is directed by Dr. James R. Oliver, dean of the Graduate School and director of the Computing Cen-

The purpose of the conference is to enable selected college teachers to obtain experience on a highspeed, stored-program electronic

ticipating with nine hours, and offers emphasis on acting, staging

and directing. A bus will be available to transport students, faculty and staff members to the first presentation of "Blithe Spirit" at Hodges Gardens near Many on Friday, July 19, according to Dr. Edna West.

Tickets which include transportation may be purchased at the Book Store. Total cost is \$1.25.

## IE Workshop **Being Attended** By NSC Students

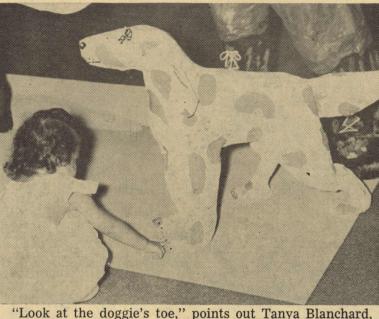
Northwestern students majoring in industrial arts education are participating in the eighth annual General Motors workshop in Baton Rouge. The workshop began July 8, and will continue until July 22.

The workshop operates through NSC, and is designed to aid prospective industrial arts vocation teachers in the field of automotive

General Motors has set up 26 training centers for college students, and the Baton Rouge center is number 19 of those in the nation. The center serves Mississippi and Louisiana, but NSC is the only school within the two which is active in supporting it, and through which it operates.

Students attending the workshop attend demonstrations eight hours daily for five days of the week, and are given one semester hour's credit for each week.

'Library Of Fantasy' Shown **By Summer Art Workshop** 



"Look at the doggie's toe," points out Tanya Blanchard, beside Paul Bunyon's dog, an exhibit at the recent art show here. Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blanchard.

"I don't know, what do you think it is?" Tanya and

Voigt, Chris Newsom and Bobbie cleft palet defects, and Chris is

ing clinic.

turn to NSC this fall.

Michael look over a papier mache sculpture.

#### By Sonny Carter

"A Library of Fantasy," an annual exhibit of art produced by Art Workshop 404 class opened April 2 for a day-long show at the art gallery at Northwestern State

A fairytale land of color and artistry brought to life the fables of childhood ranging from "Alice in Wonderland," to the "Goose that laid the Golden Egg."

The collection of over 100 water colors, tempras, collages, papier mache sculptures, mobiles, and other forms fantastique drew an audience of over 300 people.

#### Gay Profusion

The exhibit brought the many art forms into a colorfully busy, yet united scene of gay profusion. animated fashion.

Of note was a tower six feet high, complete with a blond Rapunzle with braids five feet long, and a handsome prince at the bottom beginning his climb.

Large story-book collages with scenes of "Paul Bunyon," "Madeline goes to Paris," and "Hansel and Gretel" added to the children's wonderland, while a five-foot high Paul Bunyon stood in the center of it all with a raccoon, a dog, and a big blue ox that was nearly as big as an ox.

Butterflys, fish, and assorted mobiles hung from above, and the tin woodman from "The Wizard of Oz" at Louisiana State University. stood in the corner, apparently needing oil—his joints were rusty.

Nearly every character was represented, in an interesting and

"Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your long hair," says the hand-some prince as he begins his climb to the top of the tower, with Michael Wayne Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duke looking on.

#### Freshmen's Hair Cuts Still Given At LSU

The Current Sauce last issue in error quoted Dean of Men Leonard O. Nichols as saying that freshmen's hair cutting was forbidden

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SHOWN ARE MEMBERS OF Sigma Kappa Sorority who attended the annual summer workshop at Northwestern June 28 and 29. Left to right are Linda Kramel, Marie Boutte, Carlene Brister, Claudia Floyd, Ann Lewis and Jannette Edwards. Janice Freeman is shown in the foreground. (Current Sauce Staff Photo)

## Lt. Calvin Jay Reese Will Take Miss Linda Stephenson As Bride

Miss Linda Sue Stephenson, sen- | Knight Drill Team. ior primary education major, and Lt. Calvin Jay Reese, both of Shreveport, will be married August 10 in Shreveport.

The bride-to-be will be graduated this August from Northwestern. She has served as vice-president of Delta Xeta social sorority, the sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a staff member of the Potpourri, most congenial of the Potpourri Court in 1963, and a dormitory officer.

Lt. Reese is a 1962 graduate of NSC. While attending Northwestern he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and an executive officer of the Black

#### LOST RING FOUND; OWNER STILL MISSING

A lost ring has been found, but the owner is still missing.

Eugene Easley, monitor in Scheib Hall, found a 1941 graduating class ring in the dormitory at the end of the spring semester.

The blue stone ring has the initials LD engraved in it.

The owner or anyone knowing the owner may get the ring in the "Current Sauce" office.

## KENNER WILL WORK ON DOCTORATE DEGREE

Grant Kenner, professor of Art at Northwestern, will be leaving at on his doctorate degree at Illinois Southern Normal University in Bloomington, Ill.

Kenner will return to Northwestern for summer school in 1964. He has been at NSC for 12 years.

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After their marriage, they will reside in Trois Fountaine, France, where they will live for one year while Lt. Reese finishes his tour of duty with the U.S. Army.



Miss Linda Stephenson

## **NSC Graduates Named Assistants**

Two graduates of the Northwestern State College degree program in wildlife management have received appointments as graduate assistants, according to Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences.

George C. Rogers of Shreveport has been appointed graduate assitant in wildlife management at Oklahoma State University.

Harold Cleveland of Alexandria, has been appointed to a similar position at the University of Illi-

Cleveland recently returned after a year in Argentina where he served as a research assistant to Dr. Douglas Lancaster, a former member of the biological science staff. They conducted a study of the Tinamous, a bird of Central and South America.

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Ouachita Parish High School:

Calcasieu Parish School: High School: art, chemistry, biology, French I and II, Spanish I and II, German, English I, II, and III, American history, civics, librarian, assistant coach, algebra, guidance and assistant coach. Junior High: biology, girls physical education, guidance and general science. Elementary school: speech therapist, guidance, first, second, third, sixth grade and band.

The following teaching positions | ty: Kindergarten and first grade. Titusville, Florida, Brevard County: High School: Spanish,

French, English, general mathematics, modern math, general science, arts and crafts, vocal music, physical science, biology, chemistry, home economics, guidance, consultant of deaf, reading specialist and testing coordinator. Elementary school: first through the sixth, intermediate, primary and librarian.

Whiteriver, Arizona, Alchesay High School: High School: math. Elementary: second grade. Elementary-high school: choral.

For further information concerning these positions please contact Inverness, Florida, Citrus Coun- Webb at the Placement Office.

## Three From NSC On All-GSC Team

The positions of pitcher and first baseman on the 1963 All- Gulf States Conference Baseball team and shortstop on the second team were taken by members of the Northwestern ball club.

Charles Johnson, who was selected pitcher completed all seven games he started, and played a total of 50 innings. He allowed only walks to the opposition. The righthander's only defeat was a twohitter to Southwestern by a 1-0 score. He was chosen with 70 points us. out of a possible 72.

Don Bounds, senior first baseman had a .357 average and was appointed to the first team by 56

Also from Northwestern, shortstop Herbie Smith was voted into the second team with 26 points.

## **Hennigan Working Toward Doctorate**

Thomas L. Hennigan, assistant professor of education and director of the audio visual center at Northwestern, is working toward a doctorate degree at Indiana University this summer.

Hennigan received his bachelor of science degree from NSC, and his master of education degree 23 hits, four earned runs and 13 from the University of Missouri. He was instrumental, in 1962, in installing the first instructional television circuit on the NSC camp-

Future plans of "Red" Hennigan include a return to the college in August, and completion of his work on the doctorate at a later date. According to Mrs. Hennigan, her husband lacks one year in residence at IU, before he will be awarded the degree.

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#### **DELTA ZETA**

Members of Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at North-western State College held their annual summer workshop at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria June

Final preparations were made for fall rush. Members enjoyed making invitations, place cards, and name tags. While relaxing at pool side, plans were completed for decorations, refreshments, and enter-

Mrs. M. Litton and Miss Sandy Litton honored Miss Litton's sorority sisters with a swimming party and fish fry at her home.

Attending the workshop were Misses Judy Winn, Marietta Baker, Suzanne Maynard, Caroline McDaniel, and Sue Carol Beasley from Natchitoches; Patsy Gaspard, Sandy Litton, Betty Sue DeWitt, of Alexandria; Margaret Evans of New Orleans; Heloise Christy of Houston, Tex.; Carolyn Shuab, Ann Creegan, Charlotte McCalla, Marsha Stevens, Jean Walker, Shirley Hooper, Nina Burlile, Renie Clark, Carolyn Thomas, and Sandra Boatright all of Shreveport.

Accompaning the girls as chaperones were Mrs. V. M. Woodward, Mrs. Jackson Salters, Miss Katherine Winters and Miss Mary Win-

#### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Mary Katherine Hicks of Natchitoches has been elected president of the Northwestern State College's Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Alpha Psi Omega is the largest of the national honorary fraternities for college dramatics. Membership in this fraternity is the highest honor bestowed in dramatics at Northwestern.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Area 1 Workshop of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity was held June 4-7 at Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. It was attended by representatives of Gamma Kappa Chapter at NSC.

Many ideas and views were shared with chapters from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Gamma Kappa chapter at NSC is they, along with other Alpha Gams, | Tex.

can make use of the new ideas brought back from Alabama.

Those representing the NSC chapter were Frances McDaniel, president; Judy Andrews, treasurer and rush chairman; and Kathie Kasmiersky, recording and corresponding secretary.

#### SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa held its annual summer workshop on the Northwestern campus on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 27-29. At this time the girls made final plans for their fall rush.

The girls held a watermelon party on Friday afternoon.

Those attending the workshop were Misses Donna Bush, Mary Lynn Calloway, Carmen Codina, Claudia Floyd, Janice Freeman, Karen Hagedorn, Linda Kramel, Mary Frances Lowe, Janet Sauve, Jannette Edwards, Ann Lewis, Jowanna Looper, Carole McKneely, Lindagaye Olive, and Mrs. Carlene Brister. A guest of Sigma Kappa was Miss Marie Boutte of Lafayette.



AN EARLY AUGUST wedding is planned for Miss Charlotte Beebe, who will graduate from Northwestern this fall, and Mr. William Hilger, a 1962 NSC graduate from Lena. They will be married in Boyce, home town of the bride. Miss Beebe is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and the Pem Club. Mr. Hilger was a member of Alpha Beta Alpha while at NSC. Following the wedding the ton, Jr., a 1963 graduate of Northlooking forward to the fall, when couple plan to live in Houston,

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psychotic...neurotic

Pavlov...bell...lunch

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Engagements and Weddings

### **Engagements**

#### Long-White

Northwestern graduate, and Mr. Richard White, both of Ferriday, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, July 27, at 7:30 in the evening at the Sevier Memorial Methodist Church in Ferriday.

ployed with the Caddo Parish School Board and taught school at Summer Grove Elementary School. The bridegroom-elect has served marriage the couple will live in Ferriday.

#### Lessard-Brown

their home in Bossier City.

#### Crain-Butler

Engaged to be married at ten on the morning of August 10, in the Vivian Presbyterian Church are Miss Carolyn Sue Crain and Mr. Lynne Chadwick Butler, a graduate of Northwestern State College. Mr. Butler is presently attending Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

### Marriages

#### Dixon-Beckley

Miss Marion Dixon, a 1963 graduate of Northwestern State College, of Bunkie, and Mr. Kenneth Carl Beckley, of Mannheim, Germany and Middleton, Deleware, were married on Saturday, July 6, in the First Baptist Church of Bunkie.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Mannheim, where Mr. Beckley is sta-

#### Carpenter-Blanton

Miss Virginia Caroline Carpenter and Mr. Leonard Winston Blanwestern State College, both of Springhill, were married on Sat-

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ing year.

last year.

here at NSC.

Miss Charlotte Marie Long, a education major, is a member of Sigma Sigma and Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity. She was elected secretary of the Student Council for the com-

The bride-elect was formally emin the U.S. Army. Following their

Miss Judy Katherine Lessard, a junior nursing major of Baton Rouge, and Mr. James Douglas Brown, a former Northwestern State College student of Bossier City, will be married in the First Methodist Church of Baton Rouge on Saturday, August 17, at 11 o'clock in the morning. After their marriage, the couple will make

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TRAVIS-CHASE

Mr. Chase, a senior Accounting

major at NSC, will serve as stu-

dent body Treasurer for the coming

year at NSC. He to is a member of

Pi Omega Pi National Honorary

Business Fraternity, he was Vice-

President of the junior class of '63

and was a monitor in South Hall

The couple will make their home

when they will return to North-

Mrs. Daisy Rachal Lolita Nugent Mrs. Scott

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1963 graduate of Northwestern, from Dubach, will take Miss Betty Howard, junior English major of Pineville, as his bride on August 24 at St. James Episcopal Church in Alexandria at 7 o'clock in the evening. Following their marriage the new couple will make their in Springhill, La. until the fall home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Campbell will enter LSU law school western to continue their studies and Miss Howard will continue her





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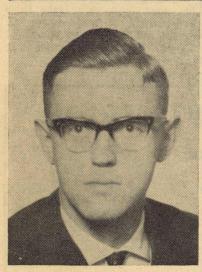


Terry and Betty Booty

Degrees seem to be a family thing here. Betty and Terry Booty and Clydell and Roger Williams, are two married couples who will have completed requirements for their masters degrees at the cose of the summer session. (Photos by Lamar Bates)



Roger and Clydell Williams



Dieter Saalman

## German Student To Be Graduated This Semester

Northwestern State College student Dieter Saalman, who came here from Buende, Germany, has accepted a position as assistant teacher of German at the University of Cincinnatti. Saalman will be graduated from NSC in August, and will assume his position in the fall.

Before attending Northwestern, Saalman studied for two years at the Language Institute in Goettingen, Germany. He also attended Montreux College in Switzerland for one semester, and Alliance Francaise in Paris for one year, where he studied in the field of languages.

In the spring of 1962 Saalman entered Northwestern through the Institute of Internation Education He says that he chose NSC from a list of United States' schools which would accept foreign students. Dr. Waldo Dunnington aided Saalman in enrollment here.

While here, he has averaged a 3.4 in grades. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree with a major in German, and a minor in French.

## Phi Eta Sigma **Holds** Initiation

This spring the Phi Eta Sigma of Northwestern State College held terest to members is circulated. initiation of members and installa-Restaurant. Sponsor for the nation-

Officers are Roy H. Corley, president; George A. Chandler, vice- son. president; J. Rahn Sherman, secretary; G. Lamar Bates, treasurer; and Henry Mayfield, historian. Sen-ling this fall semester.

ior advisor for the group is Cecil M. Chopin.

In order to become a member of the group, a male student should have a 3.5 academic average. The national organization publishes a magazine in which all news of in-

Faculty members initiated into tion of officers at the Broadmoor the group were Ralph Marion Combs, Dean Leonard Nichols, al honor fraternity is Dr. Eugene Dean Leo T. Allbritten, Dr. John S. Kyser, Dr. William Erwin, Dr. Joseph Carlucci and Dr. Eugene Wat-

> The club will remain inactive this summer but will resume meet-

### Miss Lowderback Is First Runner-Up

Miss Patsy Lowderback, Queen Holiday in Dixie, was awarded the first runner-up place in the Miss Louisiana Pageant July 6, in Lake Providence after Miss Judith Ann Cathey declined the title of Miss Louisiana to Miss Linda Baucum of Springhill who was the first runner-up.

Miss Lowderback won the swimsuit division in Friday night's competition.

Miss Lowderback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowderback of Shreveport, is a senior at North-

## **Biology Institute** Is Now Being Held

The Summer Institute in Developmental Biology, which concerned the embryology of vertebrates and regeneration of body parts, is being held on the Northwestern Campus. The Institute is conducted for superior high school students.

Twenty-four Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas youths participated in the Institute, and 16 of these worked toward college credit. Other participants were auditors.

The National Science Foundation sponsors the annual summer program and a grant of \$8,330 has been awarded the college for its sup-

Dr. Ralph Combs, associate profesor of biological science at NSC, is director of the program. The 24 high ability secondary school students were selected for the Institute from 42 applicants. Their average grades were "A" in science, and their overall high school average was "B" or higher. On national test scores the group averaged 90 percentile or above.

The purpose of the Institute is to stimulate students to pursue a scientific career. Each student has a research problem, and each is concerned with regenration of body parts and the living chick embryo.

#### Need A Ride?

Anyone who is a member of the 4-H Key Club of Louisiana, planning to attend the Key Club Banquet on July 16, in Baton Rouge, and in need of a ride to and from the banquet, please call Janice Freeman at 403 before July 14.

## **Natchitoches Theatres** CHIEF DRIVE-IN DON

Thursday-Friday

"THE YOUNG GO WILD"

-co-feature-

"YOUNG, WILLING AND EAGER"

Saturday's Double Feature

"HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN" color

-co-feature-

"SAINTLY SINNERS"

Sun, Mon & Tues

**Bob Hope** Lucille Ball

in "CRITICS CHOICE" color

Wednesday "BUCK NIGHT"

"THE MANSTER"

plus

"THE HORROW CHAMBER OF DR. FAUSTUS"

Thursday-Friday

"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

Frank Sinatra

Saturday's Double Feature

**James Stewart** in

"THE FAR COUNTRY"

-co-feature-

The Bowery Boys

"FEUDIN FOOLS"

Sun, Mon, & Tues

Howard Keel Nicole Maurey in

"THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"

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## "Teahouse Of The August Moon" **Closes Summer Theatre Series**

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" will be the final production in the Summer series of plays being presented at Hodges Gardens by The 1963 NSC Summer Theatre Workshop.

Presented on the Lakeshore Stage, the play will begin at 8:00 p.m. July 26 and 27.

The play, written by John Patrick and adapted from the novel written by Vern Sneider, pursues the career of an Army of Occupation officer stationed in a remote town

His duty is to teach democracy to the natives, and there is a stern and stupid Colonel breathing down his neck to insure the enforcement of the manual of occupation.

But the young officer has not prepared himself for the ingenious charm of the people. Within a matter of days he finds himself the owner of a Grade A Geisha girl; the materials sent him for the construction of a school are being used to build a Teahouse and he himself, in an effort to improve the economy of the village, has taken to selling the villages principal product, potato brandy, to the surrounding Army and Navy officer's

chosen by the Colonel to make his inspection of the village, and the ensuing eruption is volcanic.

The officer is sure to be courtmartialed and the Colonel demoted. But when life is darkest, word arrives that Congress, that old standby, has received word that this is the most progressive village on the island, and all is forgiven.

Directed by Dr. Edna West and staged by Frank Magers, the play's cast are Ed Bacilla, Bobby Ray Welch, Jim Mambourg, Dennis Folds, Joan Griffin, Lola Gay Aiken, Brad Hortman, Suzanne Hortman, Karen Kraft, Marsh Whitford, Susan Wall, Alice Ann Ragsdale, Sam Shelton, Ronnie Skinner, Ann Johnson, Margaret Montgomery, Marc Pettaway, Mary Kathleen Hicks, Anne Farmer, Anne Weaver, Judi Synco, Paul Grant, and a

A special attraction will be the featured dancer, Dr. Won-Kyung Cho, and dancers from the NSC Modern Dance Club, Charlotte Beebe, Dolores Blalock, Janet Butler, The gala opening of the Tea-ouse is, of course, the moment Judy Joiner, Gladys Kilman, Peggy Cecelia Carver, Shirley Hooper, Lax, Barbara Lloyd, Peggy Martin, Wavelyn Murray, Jane Plum and Mary Lynn Wells.



JANET BUTLER, CECILIA CARNER, and Jane Plum, of the Contemporary Dance Club, will perform at the Northwestern State College Drama Workshop's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" being presented tonight and tomorrow at Hodge's Gardens

## **Mobile Driving Simulator Unit Put Into Use on Campus**

#### by Carrie Nicklas, **Assistant Editor**

Parked in front of the Men's College campus is a Mobile Driving Simulator. This unique unit arrived on campus July 20th and will remain here until the middle of September.

The unit is to be used in the driver education program for high school students. Coach Walter Ledet will be in charge of the prothe unit.

#### Driving By Film

Inside the unit there are 12 individual miniature cars. The students will drive according to instructions given them by film. A large screen is in front of the stu- the State Board of Education.

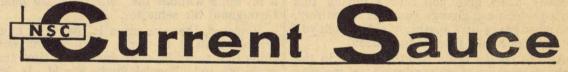
dents and they meet various driving situations by film. Each film is designed with a different purpose in mind. The car units ope-Gym on the Northwestern State rate both on manual and automatic transmission to introduce the students to both types. Each unit is numbered and individually scored as the driver makes an error.

#### Passed Around

This particular unit is designed for colleges and is passed from one college to the next. Henry A. Coenen, assistant administrator of the lege, according to State Sen. Sylgram. College students in the drivers license division, brought van Friedman of Natchez. The Health 311 class will be working the unit to NSC and will remain group met July 9 in Baton Rouge. with Ledet in learning to operate here until the program gets under-

> Appointments may be made to see the unit in operation by contacting Coach Ledet.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Public Safety and



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## Money Allocated For New Building

The Louisiana Bond and Building Commission has allocated \$400,000 for a new administration building at Northwestern State Col-

Immediate plans for the new building could not be obtained from NSC President John S. Kyser.

The money will come from a \$60-million bond issue voted for

Money for the new health and physical education building also came from this bond issue

## Off Campus Book **Store To Open**

Baker Printing and Office Supply has announced that it is opening an off-campus book store which will carry supplies, books, and teaching aids which until this time haven't been available in Natchi-

The bookstore will open Sept. 3 and will be located at 113 Second street, next to Le Rendezvous.

According to Mrs. Virginia Baker, "We plan to have a browsing corner with all the catalogues from the various publishers, plus many single copies of college series paperback editions. We will also carry fiction and non-fiction in hardback editions of current popular books, and we will be happy to accept orders for any particular

## Two From IE Dept. Will Attend Meet

Dunagan will attend the annual dress is "Education in Russia and meeting of the Louisiana State Vocational Association to be held at the Captain Shreve Hotel in Shreveport August 22-24.

Dr. Robinson is head of the industrial arts education department at Northwestern and Dunagan is printer in the graphic arts divi-

About 2000 persons are expected to attend the meeting. The association is composed of persons engaged in such vocational training areas as home economics, guidance, driver education, agriculture and industrial arts.

At the meet, Dunagan will discuss the place of graphic arts in Louisiana Schools, while Dr. Robinson will speak on "The Role of the Teacher in Quality Instruction."

#### Dr. Townsend Speaks

Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the oches Lions Club Monday, July 15. Church.



James W. Stockard, Jr.

## Stockard To Speak At Commencement James W. Stockard Jr., graduate

student in administration, will be the featured speaker at the Northwestern commencement exercises to be held August 1 in Demon Sta-Dr. Walter Robinson and Tommy dium. The tentative title of his adthe U.S."

> A native of Shreveport, Stockard received the B.A. in Upper Elementary Education from NSC in

> Among his writing credits are articles published in Louisiana Schools, Texas Outlook, Arithmetic Teachers, and Instructor. He is also the author of two books, The New Math, a work text for 5th, 6th, and 7th grades, and Experiments for Young Scientists, a science text for the elementary grades. These books will be published August 1, and sometime in April, respective-

Stockard, 27, is presently teaching the 6th grade at Fairfield school in Shreveport. He is married to the former Miss Peggy Ann Murphy, and they have two daughters, Renee and Jennifer. He has been director of the 9th Annual Regional Science Fair, is the editor of Caddo Teachers, a member School of Applied Arts and of the Shreveport Writer's Club Sciences, addressed the Natchit- and the Queensborough Baptist



"YES, THE NEW GIRL'S DORM will be placed off limits, and the purpose of the wall is to enforce the rule." Thus saith the law, Campus Security Officer Tommie Bonner, in response to the plaintive query of James Long, "So what's with all the plaster work?" Behind the barricade several coeds, Glenda Thompson, Carolyn Wells, Judy Scoggs, Janice Freeman and Martha Sers, look on with mixed emotions. Actually all the concrete is sidewalks which were torn up near the near completed Louisiana Hall. (photo by Lamar Bates)

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963

## For Better Coverage, Cooperation Needed

Recently, the "Current Sauce" has been | criticized because it has not given certain groups the amount of coverage that they have been accustomed to having in the past.

The main reason for this, is that no one on the staff this summer is trying to use the "Sauce" as a method to bring up their grades in a particular class.

A secondary reason for this is the fact that the "Current Sauce" has changed it's policy in regard to news coverage.

Before this summer, it was the policy of the paper to re-write news releases from the College News Bureau, rather than to do it's own reporting.

Our concern this semester has been to or other organization.

change the paper from a repeat of what has been in all of the state papers, into a newspaper which features the students of the college, gives a balance of interesting and varied news, and does not favor one group over another.

We don not wish to discourage people who have news for the paper. If anything, we want to encourage them. Since we now do our own reporting, we would appreciate a little bit of co-operation. If you have news for us. call our office, and we will send a reporter, or take the information over the phone.

If you give us just a few minutes of your time, you will be assured of publicity—publicity which will boost your department, club,

## Why Dead Week?

is a group of five dank and dull days known almost universally as Dead Week.

During dead week, professors aren't supposed to give any large exams, and students are supposed to give up their social life altogether.

Many profs give pop quizes during this period which can change your grade entirely, and when there isn't anything to do, when you get tired of study, it leads to tension.

As one coed put it: "Last semester in the girls dorms we wern't allowed to make a sound. The tension built up to a point that you | the Library hours be lengthened.

The week before final exams begin, there a group of five dank and dull days known most universally as Dead Week.

felt like screaming. You couldn't get angry at the course, and throw the book at the wall to release the built-up emotions."

Special study week is a time that is both scorned and appreciated.

A graduate student here said: "I appreciate this special time of quietness. I can get quite a bit done without the constant noise heard throughout the semester."

However, the consensus is that it is more trouble than it is worth. Perhaps the only thing that could be done during the time that is designated "Special Study Week", is that

I was reading the other day where the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies at their annual meeting concluded that the only effective weapon against insects is still the fly swat.

I believe that, because the roaches are so bad over at Prudhomme Hall that insecticide has little effect. I can't really say that, because my room-mate killed three now on the scene. Translated, this the other night when he threw an empty insecticide can at them.

The other night we were riding around, and we saw the fire truck take off, and since we like to chase fire engines, and also since we are per square inch on each heel on diligent journalists always in seach the floors that are supporting her. Bye.

of a story, we followed it.

#### Blinker Gets Results

At the Drive-in theatre, there was a car whose engine was on fire, and it took the firemen only a few seconds to take care of it. Afterwards though, the firetruck pulled into the root beer drive-in, and the firemen had some rootbeer. They had the little red light blinking. It seems to me that that was a sneaky way of getting quick service.

I understand that for the first time since 1956, the "spike" heel on women's shoes is no longer fashionable. The "sportive" look is means low stacked heels. I concede that the spikes were attractive. but they wrought havoc on floors. The average woman in spike heels exerts about one fourth of a ton

That's a lot of weight for any floor to have to put up with, in my estimation.

#### **Our Secret**

Heard a few comments about last issue of the Sauce. The thing that puzzles most people is how Lamar Bates got into the girl's bathroom to get a picture of that sign. . . That's our secret. (Actually we got this wig,----)

Hate to keep harping on the subject of telephones, but I understand that people who call from off campus in the daytime are impressed by the "courtesy" of the campus operators. Who likes to get barked at over the phone?

I was down looking at the new swimming area on Chaplin's Lake. It's coming along fine, and should help relieve the summer boredoms. It takes about four hours to hardboil an Ostrich egg.

Grom The
Editor's
Easy Chair

for the summer. We are looking forward to an interesting and eventful fall and spring.

There will be no admission charge for the production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" Friday and Saturday night at Hodges Gardens. This is the season's second production by the NSC Summer Theatre Workshop at the Gardens.

Miss Mary McEniry, English Prof underwent surgery Monday, July 15, at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital. It is not known when she will return to her teaching duties.

Thanks to Peyton Crawford for Deans. past favors.

Sauce Advisor Roy. G. Clark will work on his doctorate at Southern Chair."

This is the last issue of the Sauce | Illinois University at Carbondale. We certainly hate to see him leave at this time, because we had hopes that he would be around this fall and spring to advise the Sauce.

> The girls in West Varnado enjoyed a watermelon party Monday night, July 15, down on Chaplin's Lake.

> With regret we learn that Economics Prof. Welton Grundy will be leaving Northwestern at the end of this semester to work on his doctorate. Mr. Grundy started teaching here last Spring.

What we need is a Dean of

Well, that's all for this summer. See you around next fall when I'll be leaving come September to again be in the "Editor's Easy

## **Examination Schedule**

SUMMER SESSION, 1963

Tuesday, July 30

2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

7th, 8th, and 9th Periods

#### Wednesday, July 31

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 6th Period 1st Period 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. All sections of English 101 2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

#### Thursday, August 1

5th Period 7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 2nd Period All sections of English 100 2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

### Friday, August 2

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

4th Period 3rd Period

#### RETSINA

. . .though the taste cannot approach me (still the golden glow in crystal bowls) I see the pine islands loose their grip upon the past and sink into the sea beneath the thousand-footed hordes (and glow in pilgrim passage) and levelled to an undercoming place die smiling-only honor of all left (cups the wind and sings of other times) and dignity and the knowing of origin that was theirs and so the knowing that they must be the first to go (cups the wind and sings of other times)

— Paul Grant

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"You're to drive th' chaperon's car, Professor Snarf-We'll ALL MEET AT 'LOVERS POINT' 58 MILES SOUTH ON ROCKY ROAD. II

"And thus another semester is rapidly drawing to a close." This is the sigh of many tired, disgusted, yet happy students on the campus at NSC.

During these short nine weeks the freshman were introduced to various phases of college life. For some, it was a disappointing adventure when they realized (much too late for help) that college is also a place where they must work if they intend to return in the fall. For others it was a busy nine weeks of work and little play.

#### **Rough Courses**

For the upper classmen it was a nice way to get those "rough" courses over with in a short nine weeks rather than the long 18 weeks in a regular semester. And, alas, for the beloved senior it was the "glorious end" to their hard by-gone days of their college endeavor.

However the roughest part is yet to come beginning July 31 for NSC. most everyone. "FINALS!" Out Ha come the No-Doz tablets and the this fall.

cramming sessions begin. And that never ceasing search for old finals is the common whisper among the students.

But soon it will all be over and for six weeks these weary NSC students will relax and enjoy the summer. Plenty of sun, sleep and eating is well in order for most of us, I am sure.

#### Thoughts of NSC

Whatever your plans for the summer may be, come September your thoughts wil turn toward NSC again. Once again it is time to return to school to begin the fall semester which will be filled with new experiences for everyone.

It is the wish of this columnist that you will have a safe and pleasant summer vacation and that you will return again in the fall to

Have a nice vacation, see you

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**Taken For Meeting** 

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Methodist Assembly from August

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Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, princi-

pal of Northwestern Elementary,

has been elected president of the

**ELECTED LIONS PREXY** 

Natchitoches Lions Club.

the Wesley.

Reservations are due now for all interested members of the Method-



DR. ROBERT WIRTZ explains the use of a manipulative device to Mrs. Olive Stagg, supervising teacher for Rapides Parish, during a conference in modern mathematics held this summer at Northwestern. Dr. Lisso Simmons, a member of the NSC faculty and director of the conference, looks on as Dr. Wirtz explains that the difference in two squares in an odd number. Dr. Wirtz, a member of the University of Illinois faculty, served as consultant for the conference which was attended by more than 300 teachers.

**New Wesley Foundation Building** Scheduled For Completion By Fall

by Annabel Blackiston Sauce Religious Editor

Wesley Foundation members will find themselves housed this fall in an impressive, modernistic building located on College Avenue, directly across from the President's home. This was the original site of the building which they are currently meeting in. It was relocated

The building, begun in the late Spring of 1963, will cover 6,000 square feet of space. Included in the new building will be a director's office plus student offices. The members will have at their disposal use of the modern kitchen, complete with the latest conveniences. A Library will be located near the chapel in the rear.

Located in the main building will be a living room, dominated by a large fireplace and a large recreation area with a seating capacity of 350 for special banquets and dinners. A "pass-trough" window will make service to this area from the kitchen easy.

Chapel In Rear

In the rear of the structure will ity.

be the chapel. The seating capacity for this area will be 150. Part of this number will be seated in the small balcony located in the rear of the chapel. It can be reached by a spiral stairway near the entrance to the chapel. The center of the altar will be an off-set wooden

An area outside the building will be set aside for outdoor recreation and the area across from the chapel will be designated for outdoor worship services.

To Open In Fall

If all goes according to schedule the Wesley Foundation will open with the fall semester. There are tentative plans for an open house and other formal ceremonies.

The need for a new headquarters arose out of the overwhelming participation of students on the campus. In order to fulfill their spiritual, mental and physical needs the building had to grow. Thus the new Foundation became a dream, then blueprints and finally, with the fall of 1963, a real-

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## **Outlook For Football Season Good Despite The Loss Of 16 Lettermen** The outlook for the 1963 Demon | tackles Charles Ragus, Freddie

football season looks good, despite the loss of 16 lettermen from the

Twenty-nine players return, but this figure is misleading, because the NSC three team system provided letters for 43 players.

Coach Jack Clayton has lost Jackie Smith, Jerry Fowler and Kenny Thompson, a trio of all-GSC men, who are trying out for pro teams this year.

Also missing will be defensive specialist, Larry Crow, and halfback Gary Moore. Centers Peter Verrett, Jerry Wren, guards Jackie Woods, Dickie Mason, Walter Weaver, and Gerald Yorbrough, tackles Ronnie Burgess, and Jerry Guidry, and end Kent Willoughby will also be gone.

Beasley Key Man Key man in the Demon offense will be Don Beasley again this year. A leg injury reduced his effectiveness last year, but only as a runner. He was a constant threat as a passer and sparked the Demon offense.

This year, the NSC running attack will be dependent on veterans Jerry Burton, and Glen Talbert, sophomores Ed Horton, Claude Patrick, Bobby Parker, and Roger Gorumba. Veterans G. W. Zachary and Tommy Wyatt will probably again be used primarily on defense.

Donnie Carroll and Herbie Smith will probably share the quarterback slot with Beasley, giving the team a topflight trio of operators.

Returning Letterman Returning on the line are centers Sammy Odom, an all-GSC and all-NAIA selection in 1962, Tom Mitchell and Fred Fulton; guards Allen Plummer, Grover Colvin, Dale Hoffpauir, former North Cad-Darrell Mayes and Ronnie Daigle; do coach, both former NSC players.

Newman, Don Gleason, Al Anding, and John Odom; ends Corwyn Aldredge, Ken Hood, Johnny Norman, Roy Gentry, and Richard Ber-

Several newcomers who are expected to show in this year's Demon lineup are ends Ross Gwinn and Dick Reding; tackle Frank Solis; guards Malcom Hodnet, Lawrence Nugent and Kenny Guillot; halfbacks James Aymond, Dennis Duncan, and Gary Pittman; and fullbacks Harold Pitre and Mack Thomas.

Clayton's Problem
Probably Coach Clayton's biggest problem is the development of depth at center and guard. Best staffed of all positions is fullback where three players return. Claude Patrick, freshman all-GSC, 1962; Bobby Parker and G. W. Zachary are assisted by Harold Petrie and Mack Thomas in taking care of fullback slot.

Overall, the Demons should have fine running attack built around Glenn Talbert, Patrick and Horton. Burton, Parker, Pitre, Duncan, Aymond, Pittman and Gorumba are also expected to pile up yardage.

Defensely, Clayton must find a eplacement for Jackie Smith for the punting chores. Sophomore Wayne Walker seems to be the man, after he gets a bit of game experience.

The coaching staff will again consist of assistants Walter Ledet, offensive line; Alvin (Cracker) Brown, offensive backfield; Ernest (Slim) Howell, defensive line and scout; and Gene Knecht, defensive backfield. In addition, two grad students wil assist on a part-time basis. They are Everett Doerge, former Iota high school coach, and

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## **School Of Dancing Opening Is Slated**

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## Robinsons Plan Trip To Mexico

Following the close of the summer session, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson will journey to Mexico City, Mexico, for a vacation.

Dr. Robinson is head of the Industrial Arts Department at NSC, and has made reservations for a stay in Mexico's capital. He and his wife will leave Natchitoches on August 4 and travel by car to Houston, Tex. They are scheduled to fly to Mexico City from there.

The vacation will also include a brief stay with the Robinsons' son, Dr. William Robinson, a captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort

## **Coin Collectors Meeting Slated**

District two of the Louisiana Numismatic Association will hold its fourth meeting in Natchitoches on Sunday, July 28, in the banquet room of the Broadmoor Restaurant from 2 till 6 o'clock in the evening.

Everyone is invited to attend this exhibit of which the Natchitoches club is host. Registration will be held first, followed by a short meeting with Carol Fernbaugh pre-

At four in the afternoon an auction will be held at that time any and all interested persons in this area may participate.

Anyone wishing to set up brouse tables for the selling and trading of coins are asked to register first, paying one dollar for each table.

The Louisiana Numismatic Association is composed of District Her daughter, Mrs. Gandy, gradu-Two, North-Central Louisiana. Natchitoches, Winnfield, and Alexandria are members of this district.

The purpose of the association is to meet and exchange ideas, along with the trading, buying, and every six weeks, alternating among the three cities in the district.



## Mrs. W. N. Wright Sends Four Through NSC, Then Decides To Attend Herself

family of Negreet have attended us. or are attending Northwestern. Presently enrolled are Mrs. Mildred Wright, and her daughter, Miss Rita Lee Wright.

States Conference basketballer of NSC received his bachelor of arts degree. Gene is married to the former Miss Sue Norman, who also attended Northwestern.

Mrs. Wright's son-in-law, Ronald Knotts of Jacksonville, Fla., has received a bachelor of science degree with a major in electronics. ated from NSC with a BA degree.

Of the two Wrights presently enrolled, Mrs. Wright is a freshman English major. Rita Lee is also a first semester freshman, and is selling of coins. The group meets taking courses in mathematics, English and physical education.

The older Wright commutes,

Six members of the W. N. Wright | while the younger resides on camp-

Besides the above mentioned children, Mrs. Wright is the mother of a daughter, Roma, 16, and a son, Tony, 10. Mrs. Wright was valedictorian of her 1933 high school grad-In 1962 Gene Wright, all-Gulf uating class at Negreet. Following the examples of her children, she is attending Northwestern 30 years after high school.

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## A Typical Day In The Life Of A College Student

personal essay was written by Joseph Weinmunson, Sauce News Ed-

I consider myself a typical college student, although many of my professors, friends, and colleagues would argue that point vehemently. I would like to give you an insight into the life of a college student by taking a typical day from my life.

This particular morning, I arose rather early. After looking at myself in the mirror and getting sick, I went down to the lavatory and brushed my teeth and combed my hair. While this didn't improve my appearance, I did feel somewhat

The first item on the agenda was breakfast. I still shudder with pain when I think of our illustrious dining hall. That was the only place I've seen where the eggs were crispier than the toast.

#### On To Class

Following breakfast, I went to class. Here I must correct a common misconception people have of college students. Many people picture the typical college student sitting in class, rapt with attention, and drinking up the lucubrations of their illustrious professors. Brother!!! Most of my class time was spent sleeping or taking notes. I had one teacher that talked so fast that when I dropped my pencil one day, I found that I'd missed her discussion on the Civil War!

Between classes, there was always the field house, where one could enjoy good comradship with the gang. The gang in this case consisted of four card players who took each others money.

Sleep, Then Supper

The afternoon had only one prac- Welfare

(Editor's Note: The following | tical purpose-sleep! After sleeping for a few hours, I arose and prepared for supper. Unlike many of the other students, I did not rush to stand in line. I sauntered slowly, enjoying the wonderful view. The view was especially good on windy days. After forcing myself to consume the material which was jokingly referred to as food, I returned to the dormitory for another rest period.

Occassionally, I have a date. With girls, no less! This was one of those auspicious occasions. After picking Hortense up, we went to the movies. And what a movie! I was expecting the villian to run in with a mustasche and demand payment for the mortgage. That's how

After bringing Hortense back to her dorm, I returned to my own dorm, there to engage in a card game with my friends?'. With friends like those, who needs enemies? I then called it a night, said my prayers, and surrendered to blissful sleep, eagerly anticipating

## Talk By Cousins

Slated At Confab

another day.

Michael J. Cousins will represent the Louisiana State Department of Education and address the South Central Institute on Rehabilitation Services to be held at Fort Worth, Tex., July 29-31. Cousins is the director of the Northwestern State College Special Education Center and head of the Department of Special Education.

The Institute is sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and

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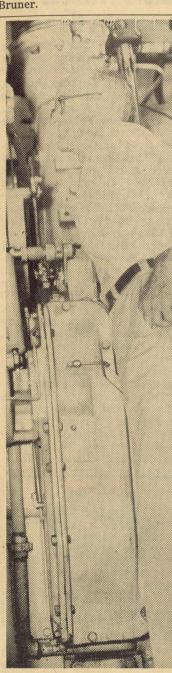
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## Mrs. Kyser Fetes Miss Aase Nielsen

Mrs. John S. Kyser recently held a farewell party for Miss Aase Nielsen of Denmark. Miss Nielsen, a health and physical education teacher at Northwestern, will be returning to her native land at the close of summer school. Miss Joyce Hillard, of Minden, was honored with a welcome party at the same time. Miss Hillard will be joining the staff of physical education teachers in the fall.

Those also attending the dinner party were Miss Melba O'Quinn, Dr. Colleen Nelken and Dr. Ruth



SHUTTING HER DOWN for the last time is A. M. Stafford, operating engineer at the Northwestern State College power plant, who retired recently after 19 years of service.

## **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

In regard to the editorial in the last issue on the evils of smoking and your plea to President Kyser, I would like to say this!

Research has already proven the harm of smoking. It is now up to the individual to deeide if he wants to enjoy smoking and suffer the

The withdrawal of tobacco advertisements from college newspapers was to prevent influencing someone who doesn't smoke to start.

Those unfortunate ones who have chosen to defy the warnings of professional researchers, will not heed the warning of lesser non-smokers. The removal of vending machines would have no effect on smokers, when cigarettes are so easy to purchase elsewhere.

What would be accomplished? Nothing! How many would stop smoking? None.

## Six From NSC At Conference

Attending the Summer Conference in Special Education to be held at Louisiana State University Thursday and Friday will be six members of the Northwestern State College Special Education staff.

Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, director of the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois, will be the featured

Those attending from NSC are Stephen Willard, Nash Love, Hurst Hall, Lee Tarver, John Noles and Miss Elaine Preston. Mrs. Virginia Gibson and Mrs. Shirley S. Lucius, two newly-appointed staff members, will also participate in the

## Two Buildings To Be Opened In Fall

Students traveling between Prudhomme Hall and the dairy may observe a buzz of activity each day as workmen toil in the sun. The purpose of all this activity is the erection of a new Health and Physical Education building on the Northwestern State College camp-

Construction on the building, to be called the Coliseum, began in July of 1962. The building should be completed by September, 1963. This means that it will be in use during the coming term.

\$11/2-Million

According to Sylvan W. Nelken, Dean of Administration, the structure is being built at an estimated cost of \$11/2-million. These funds were allocated to Northwestern by the State Building and Bond Commission to be used specifically for this purpose. In order to raise the

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Master of Arts in Education

**Annual Summer Picnic** 

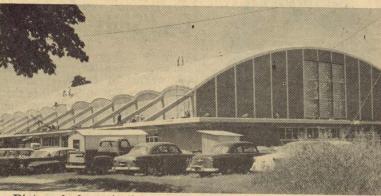
Held By Newman Club

Newman Club of Northwestern

State Collge held their annual

summer picnic Saturday, July 20,

group enjoyed the dancing which was provided at the camp.



Pictured above is the new Health and Physical Education building on the campus. The building will be ready for the fall semester. (photo by Lamar Bates)

funds for this, and other state lowest bid. building programs, the state inagurated a \$60-million bond issue.

The total dimensions of the building are 310 feet by 300 feet. Although the building is to be used mostly for sporting events, classrooms and offices are included. The NSC coaching staff will have the use of these offices, and the physical education teachers will remain housed in their present building.

Architects for the building are Butler and Dobson, Natchitoches. Houston, Texas, who submitted the are procured.

Some Features Some of the features of the Coliseum include air conditioning, dressing rooms for the home and visiting teams, a 110 by 241 foot asphalt arena, a portable stage, and a sectional basketball floor, which will be stored away when not in

Dean Nelken said that plans are now being made to have a parking area adjacent to the Coliseum. This Butler and Dobson, Natchitoches. parking area will accommodate The construction was awarded to about 1,000 vehicles. This will be the Granite Construction Co. of done as soon as sufficient funds



PROGRESS IS BEING MADE on the new men's dormitory, tentatively named Bossier Hall. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in November. (photo by Lamar Bates)

son, Bob R. Weaver, James O. Whitler, John Raymond Williams and Clarence Dodge.

Master of Music in Education
Darlene B. Bennett, David Leon Hardin, Marvin Albert McDaniel and Flournoy Branham Ward, Jr.

Master of Science
John Albert Barkate, Charles A. Distefano, William Wayne Durand, John Fletcher Harvill, Willie Louis Jenkins, James B. Manning, Henry Stanley Scroggins and Mrs. Roger L. Williams.

Master of Science in Education
Jerry Lamar Ainsworth, Charles N. Birtman, Jr., Carl Ernest Carrigan, Billy H. Cates, Barbara Robson Crump, Corinne M. Dowden, Robert Eugene Easley, Theodore A. Frisch and Mary Addison Gary.

Francis Richard Gygi, Randall Lewis Jc.nson, Thomas Earl Jordan, George W. Truitt Latham, Edward George Nass, Tommy Gene Smith, Richard Allen Tew, Sal Varisco, Jr., Julian Kenneth Wailes, George Allen Davis and Walter Earl Elliott. Construction has begun on a new | building new dormitories as quickmen's dormitory situated between dry. The proposed name for the structure is Bossier Hall, and it will house 218 students.

According to Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, and Hal Townsend, director of men's housing, the building will be four stories and will have lounges on the first and second floors. It will contain four single rooms, two tripple rooms, and all others will contain two occupants.

Central Air
The building will feature central air conditioning, built-in furniture, and a house director's apartment. The house director has not been chosen as yet. In addition, there along the banks of Cane River will be outside stairways and a at the "Hughes Camp". The group combination walkway-balcony played games, swam, skied and which will be located on every combination walkway-balcony fished during the day. Delicious floor. Parking space will be availout-door cooked-food was enjoyed, able for about 50 per cent of the and later in the afternoon the occupants.

ly as possible. The big problem is St. Denis Cafeteria and the laun- funds. The state has largely quit building dormitories, and the schools are being more or less forced to raise their own dormitory funds. The cost of this structure is about \$600,000, and the funds were borrowed by the college in order to finance it.

Completion Soon Work on the building was begun in November, 1962, and will probably be completed in November, 1963. The building will probably be immediately occupied at that time to alleviate the overcrowded conditions which will exist in other dorms. Rooms in Bossier Hall will be assigned on seniority when possible. Students who have been here the longest, such as seniors, will have the first choice. The dormitory will not be for freshmen.

The architect for the building is William H. Woodward of Lake Charles. Construction is being car-Fulton said that NSC is over-ried out by the Tudor Construction crowded and that the college is Co. of Alexandria.

## Candidates For NSC Degrees Listed; **Annual Commencement Set August 1**

Northwestern State College will hold summer commencement exercises Thursday, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. in Demon Stadium.

Candidates for degrees are as follows.

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Bachelor of Arts

Dorothy F. Almgren, Karen Glynn Bamburg, Linda Sue Baylis, Judy Vernell Bell, Marilyn Faye Bonnette, Frances Evelyn Bowers, Nettie B. Sprowl Bustin, Vida Frantom Cason, Linda Louise Cater, Mary Jane Clements, Mary Elizabeth Connell, Norman L. Cook, lutress Cooley, Jr., Larry Prentis Crain, Madeline Elizabeth Delk, John Alton Dupree, Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Ewing.

John Alton Dupree, Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Ewing.
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Theda Ellen Knox, Faye Love Miller, Robert Ray McClanhan, Bobby Randal May, LaVerne Faye Misner, Gary Keith Nevils, Ann S. Nichols, Alexa Stothart Osborne, Cynthia Ann Phillips, Judy Bob Roberts, John Harry Robson, Juanita Claire Roge', Dieter Saalman, Shelba Jean Savell, Barbara Ann Shiver, Gabriel F. Sabille, Jr., William Ralph Slay, Corene Steagall, Linda Sue Stephenson and James Thomas Stewart.
Catherine C. Sullivan, Wilford Robert Taylor, Joye Faye Vallery, Linda Dean Weaver, Marilyn Wellman, John B. Whitaker, Albert Earl Williams, Sue Ellen Williams and Stanley Sakovich.

Bachelor of Science
William Cornelius Alford, John Phillip Allen, Svbil Anne Autin, Galen, Lionel

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Annie P. Davis, Curtis Howard Dowden, Thomas Ray Eisenhauer, Janith C. Frederick, David Roy Gallien, Wayne Cyr Giordano, Douglas Ray Green, Jerome W. Guidry, Jr., M. Kennon Harvill, Louise L. Hathorn, Winona Louise Head, Fay Elizabeth Hedrick, Bobby Ray Hughes, Don Gene James, William H. Jordan, Dorothy Jean Legg and Charles P. McDowell. Dorothy Faye Moore, Kenneth Meade Moran, Larrey G. Mouton, Wayne R. Parker, Janice Yvonne Paul, Donald Louis Phillips, Harry Donovan Ross, Daniel Lee Rowzee, Jr., Manaen M. Schamber, S. Joe Scott, Johnny Wayne Sisk, Dale Skenner, Arthur Neil Smith, III, Walter Patrick Thompson, William Edward Tilley, Patricia Louise Walker, Dennis L. Wallette, Judy Ann Wild, William E. Wintrowd, Harmon Jerald Wren and John Marvin Lindsly.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Dorothy Louise Andries, Eva Horn Bal-

### Dr. Kyser Attends alitornia Meet

President John S. Kyser of Northwestern State College has recently returned from Stanford University in California, where he attended a five-day program as one of 25 college presidents, and other educators, studying campus plan-

Three nationally recognized authorities in the field of college campus development guided the discussions. The small number of selected participants were expected to result in a maximum exchange of ideas among the educators.

During the five-day conference, one entire day was devoted to an examination of the plant of San Mateo State College, which is rather widely recognized as one that has been effectively designed to meet modern needs. Also included was the comparison of the California higher education organization with patterns of other states Name withheld by request in the discussions by the educators.



CHIEFS OF CAMPUS SECURITY units from over the state were present for a recent meet on campus. Left to right are George Mouton, University of Southwestern; James K. Lee, Northwestern State; M. E. McFadden, Louisiana Tech; Felix Thibodeaux, Southeastern State College; Dick Anderson, Louisiana State University; and John Tate, Northeast State College. (Current Sauce Staff Photo)



Miss Elizabeth McManemin, a senior social welfare major, and Mr. James Dunn, a former student of Northwestern State College, both of Georgetown, announce their marriage which will be performed on September 14, in the George-town Baptist Church.

Following the marriage they will reside in Shreveport while the bride-to-be will continue her studies at NSC. She will be graduated in January.

## **Two Appointments** Made By Institute

Two new appointments have been made to the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Studies Institute. They are Donald Rawson, Assistant Professor of History and Sociology, and Hiram F. Gregory, Jr., Instructor of Geography and Social

Rawson will fill the position of Dr. William W. White who left NSC last semester. Rawson received his B.S. and M.S. degree from Mississippi State University.

Gregory has been named an associate to the Board of Directors. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Louisiana State University.

The Louisiana Studies Institute was formed at NSC in 1961 with its activities centered in the Department of Social Sciences. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the encouragement of research in all fields dealing primarily with Louisiana and its regional setting. Other members of the faculty also serve on this board and Dr. George A. Stokes serves as chairman of the group.

## **Wesley Takes Trip** To Crystal Lake

Fourteen members of the Wesley Foundation and sponsor Bob Tatum took an all-day trip to Crystal Lake in Texas Saturday, July 13. Transportation was provided by various members of the group.

Upon arriving at Crystal Lake they swam until lunch. After lunch in the picnic area the group played miniature golf and

Departing at 6 p.m. the group gathered at a roadside park for supper. Leaving there some of the group stopped to take pictures of four buffalos they saw near Mans-

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## **Commentary Given** On "Shift" Dress

(Editor's Note: The following commentary on the "shift" dress was written by Joe Weinmunson, Sauce News Editor. True it is that Mr. Weinmunson may be writing out of his field. Read his comments

The latest fad with regard to female wearing apparel is the so-called "shift" dress. I fail to comprehend the connotation of this word unless it can be taken in context to mean that the dress "shifts" about six inches higher when a belt is added.

Seriously, though, the shift has a long and distinguished history. It appeared in ancient Greece under the name of togas. They retained their great popularity throughout the Roman era, but were gradually supplanted by other modes of clothing.

A variation of the shift was popular a few years back under the name of the "sack" dress. Upon close examination, I found little difference between the two. Sack dresses were the latest thing for a long time, comparatively speaking, but they were gradually replaced with new and different fads.

Please do not misunderstand me. I have nothing personal against "shift" dresses. I mean, if girls want to wear them and look silly, that's their business. I will say, however, that the looks of the female wearing one are sometimes decreased, rather than increased. I have seen girls that looked very attractive in them. On the other hand, I have seen girls that looked abominable in them. It depends on whether or not the girl wears a belt with the dress. Most of the disparaging comments I hear against the "shift" dress are about those worn without a belt.

From what I have been able to glean in my usual bull sessions around campus, the male segment of Northwestern's population is not overly exuberent about the "shift" dress. Some of the comments heard around this campus include: "Girls who wear shift dresses look like they're wearing tents!," "The female form should be accentuated, rather than concealed!." "They are gross!," "Shift dresses give a girl an overall sloppy appearance!," and the University of Arkansas this 'Some of the girls wearing them had better have on bathing suits if they add a belt." I would also like it noted that some of these com- English while there. ments came from women.

There is just one thing to say girls should stop and take stock of ters degree in English in 1960, the situation. How about it, girls? at Louisiana State University.



MEMBERS OF DELTA Zeta sorority who attended the annual summer workshop in Alexandria June 21-23 are shown above. They are, left to right, seated Nina Burlile, Shirley Hooper, Sue Carol Beasley, Sandra Boaright, Carolyn Thomas, Mary Ann Jones, Patsy Gaspard, Judy Winn and Charlotte McCalla. Standing, left to right, are Renie Clark, Suzanne Maynard, Marsha Stevens, Sandy Litton, Caroline McDaniel, Marietta Baker, Jean Walker, Heloise Christy, Carolyn Shaub, Ann Creegan and Margaret Evans.

## **Positions Secured For Graduates** By Placement Office Are Listed

ment office for 1963 graduates are being printed in two consecutive issues of the "Sauce". The second listing is below:

ISLING IS Delow:

Kayla Bernard, Dietician, Alamada
County Hosptal, Oakland, Calif.; Margaret
Knotts, Dietician, Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.; Edgar Martens, teacher,
Caddo Parish; Allan Roy Martin, accountant, Continental Baking Company; Patricia Malter, teacher, Port Arthur, Tex.;
Barbara Ann Mattingly, teacher, Washington State; and Bill Menard, teacher,
Calcasieu Parish.

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Opal Midkiff, teacher, Terrebonne Parish; Katherine Mischler, teacher, Calcasieu Parish; La Verne Misner, teacher, Calcasieu Parish; Charles Mitchell, teacher, Calcasieu Parish; John Mitchell, teacher, Calcasieu Parish; Ann Morgan Wallace, teacher, Fort Leonardwood, Mo.; and Dorothy Moore, teacher, Terrebonne Parish; Winona Head, teacher, Terrebonne Parish; Robert H. Nichols, teaching assistant, University of Oklahoma; Nelwyn Norsworthy, teacher, Cameron Parish; Wayne Parker, teacher, Calcasieu Parish; Joanne Parl, teacher, Terrebonne Parish; Joanne Powell, teacher, Caddo Parish; Leonie Prudhomme, teacher, St. Mary Parish; Robert Reeves, student, LSU graduate school; Carolyn Roberts, teacher, Rapides

## **Gennuso To Work** On Doctorate

Sammy R. Gennuso, Assistant Professor of English at Northwestern State College, will enroll at September to work on his Ph.D. degree in English. He has been accepted for an assistanship to teach

Gennuso has been at NSC three years. He received his B.A. degree after this discussion. I think the in Journalism in 1953 and his Mas-

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Parish; Mary Lucy White, teacher, Calcasieu Parish; Roger Williams, teacher,
Houston, Tex.; Clydell Williams, bacteriologist, U.S. government; and Edward G.
Nass, teacher, Morehead Kentucky State
College.

**Data Class Visits** Computing Center
Members of the Northwestern

State College Data Processing class made a field trip and seminar of the IBM Computing Center at England Air Force Base, Alexandria, Wednesday afternoon, July 17.

Accompanied by Joseph W. Johnson, assistant professor of business and accounting, the 18 members of the class were well received and enjoyed a wonderful program set up by members of the Center.

## **Cadets Witness Demonstration**

Northwestern State College ROTC cadets attending summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., witnessed a demonstration Saturday, July 13, of the massive firepower and agile mobility of the Army's artillery and the destructive force of the Air Force's jet fighters.

The demonstration included firing of small arms, artillery weapons, machine guns and rockets from helicopters, and the Honest John rocket. Included in the Air Force demonstration were subsonic and slow fly-bys, dive bombing with 750-pound high-explosive general purpose bombs, a simulated low altitude raid, and fire bombings with 110 gallon napal tanks.

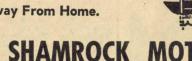
Members of the ROTC cadre are Major Raymond Hopkins, SFC John Marcum, SFC Edgar Odom, and Sgt. Perry Lyman. The 19 cadets at the camp are James Boyd, Ronald Canerday, Cecil Chopin, James Lowe, Sidney Matthews, Charles McNeely, Leonard Miller, Carney Robertson, John Sage, Garvin Senn, Jr., Arthur Sutherlan, Louis Townsend, Jr., Herman Albritton, Robert Bailey, Perry Brasell, Charles Chalfant, Robert Gimbert, John Kennedy, William Rut-ledge, Jr., and Charles Smith.

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Engagements and Weddings

### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Engagements**

#### Landry-Dugas

The engagement of Patricia Rose Landry and Oscar Joseph Dugas, both of Lake Charles, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Landry.

The mariage vows will be spoken at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, Nov. 23, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Natchito-

Miss Landry is a graduate of Northwestern State College, where she was vice-president in charge of membership of Delta Zeta sorority.

#### Netherton-Grisham

Miss Dinah Jeanne Netherton, a junior social welfare major of Shreveport, and Mr. William Owen Grisham, a senior sociology major of Benton, will be married on August 30, in the Lakeshore Baptist Church in Shreveport. Mr. Grisham is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon

#### Middleton-DeVille

Miss Joan Elizabeth Middleton, a junior biology education major, and Mr. Roy V. DeVille, Jr., a of Alexandria, will be married on August 29, in Alexandria.

Miss Middleton is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and served as a senior counselor of her dormitory. Mr. DeVille is a member of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Natchitoches, when both will resume their studies in the fall.

#### McEachern-Jackson

Miss Eulalia McEachern, sophomore at Northwestern of Springhill, and Mr. Corley Virgil Jackson, Jr., junior accounting major of Many, will be married on Friday, August 23, at 5 o'clock in the evening in the home of the bride's parents in Springhill.

After their marriage in August, the couple will make their home in Many.

#### Edwards-Lamb

Miss Winfred Edwards, a 1959 graduate of Northwestern from Bossier City, and Mr. John David H. Crosby, head of the department Lamb of Barksdale Air Force Base of physical science at Northwestand Asheboro, N.C. will be married ern. The speaker was selected by on Monday, July 22, at 7:30 o'clock members of the Section.

tist Church.

After their marirage, the couple will make their home in Bossier

#### **Netherton-Grisham**

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#### **Evans-Crawford**

Miss Patricia Evans of Montgomery and Mr. James Sidney Crawford of Belle Chasse have announced their plans of their forthcoming marriage on August 3, at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Chucrh in Montgomery.

The bride-elect holds a BA degree and the bridegroom-elect a BS degree from Northwestern. Both are 1963 graduates.

### Marriages

#### **Preuett-Raley**

Vows were exchanged between Miss Tommie Sue Raley and Rex D. Preuett at 7 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, June 22, at Social Spring Baptist Church.

Miss Raley is a 1962 graduate of Northwestern State College. While at Northwestern she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was a senior art education major, both major in Home Economics Educa-

Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home at Fort Hood, Texas, where Mr. Preuett is stationed with the U.S. Army.

### **NSC To Host Meet** Of Chemical Unit

Northwestern State College will be host to a meeting of the Ark-La-Tex Section of the American Chemical Society , to be held in March, 1964. Dr. William Shive, biochemist from the University of Texas, will address the Section, which includes chemists and chemical engineers from Northwest Louisiana, Southwest Arkansas and Northeast Texas.

For the last several years NSC has been host to the group. This year Dr. Shive will address the chemists on his research in biochemistry, according to Dr. Alan



MISS PATSY N. YORK, senior primary education major of Jonesville, and Mr. Malcolm O. Hodnett, junior major of Minden, have made known their forthcoming marriage set for August 8, at the First Baptist Church in Jonesville at 7:30 in the evening. Miss York is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority while Mr. Hodnett is a member of the Demon football team. Following their marriage the couple plans to make their home in Natchitoches, where they will continue their studies.



Miss Lillie Ann Archer, junior nursing major of Kentwood, and Mr. Johnny Ray Purvis, senior upper elementary major of Oak Grove, have set August 9 as their wedding date. Miss Archer is a member of the Student Nurses Association and Mr. Purvis is a member of the Associated Men Students. Following their marriage the young couple will continue their education at North-

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Worried

Dear Worried,

I woudn't be too concerned, you probably just swallowed a pumpkin seed. It won't take it long to get ripe.

Crabby

Dear Crabby.

I'm a girl and my problem is a boy. It goes this way: this boy works in the same place I do, and I'm crazy-mad about him. I have bit off all my fingernails.

Right now we are just buddies. He thinks I'm a swell kid, but I want more than friendship. I'm crazy-mad about him.

How can I let him know how I feel and entice him to ask me for a date? I'd like some hugs and kisses. My lips are chapped and I'm crazy-mad about him. Besides, I'd like to let my fingernails grow back. Who ever heard of bald fingers anyway? Do you think he doesn't like me cause I don't have 320 exam, let me know.

Nippy No Nails.

Dear Nails,

Bald fingernails? I can't believe that! Well, I can believe it, I just can't accept it. At any rate, it seems that if you were to wear boxing gloves, he'd notice you, but

you might discourage any advances on his part.

The best bet, I think would be to hide behind the door and when he comes in just pounce upon him. He won't have time to notice your

short fingernails. Crabby

Dear Crabby,

I am worried sick. The grades on my first round of tests have been posted. My scores were low, low, low. In fact, I'll need to make an "A" on my next three tests in order to have a high enough average to maintain an F- average.

My friends have encouraged me to "borrow" copies of the next exams ahead of time. Should I?

Social Worker

Dear Worker,

If your friends encouraged you to jump out of an airplane without a parachute, would you? By the way, if you can get the Journalism

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## **Dean Of Women Resigns Position**

Dean of Women Frances Porter. has unofficially resigned her position. Miss Porter gave the Sauce no reasons for her resignation, and stated that her plans for the future include acceptance of a position as associate professor of pschology in a small college near her home town in Georgia.

President John S. Kyser stated that the administration "has no prospect in mind at present" for filling the vacancy left by Miss

Miss Porter is expected to leave Northwestern prior to the beginning of the fall semester. She has not, however, presented a formal resignation to college officials.

## **Band, Twirling Program Slated**

A final music program will end a two-week Summer Band and Twirling Camp at Northwestern State College Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Featured will be the camp band under the direction of Richard McCluggage, band director at Vivian high school.

More than 70 students have been participating in daily instrument instructions, band rehearsals and twirling practice.

Members of the camp staff include Dr. Joseph Carlucci, music department head, Dwight G. Davis, Wallace Van Sickle, and twirler Marjorie Regions.

## **IE Unit Holds Watermelon Party**

Iota Lambda Sigma, fraternity for industrial arts majors, sponsored its annual watermelon party, on the banks of Chaplain's Lake July 11. About 80 perossn attended the

The party was given as a means of acquainting IE department heads, faculty members, and students majoring in industrial edu-

Wives and children of IE students and faculty were also present at the party, which took place at one of the picnic areas along the campus lake.

#### **BSU Meet Slated**

Members of the Northwestern State College Baptist Student Union will attend the annual Baptist Assembly at Glorietta, N.M. Aug. 22-

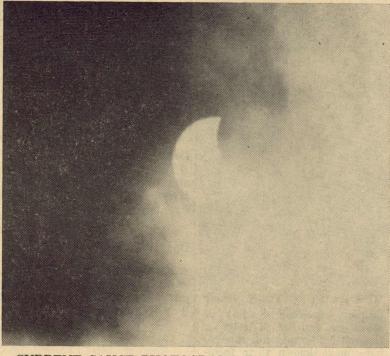
Attending from NSC will be Jerry Flanagan, Ed Bryan, Johnnie Lee Dickson, Barbara Jean Van-Veckhoven, Pat Graves, Janet Butler, Carolyn Ortego, Nancy Crittenden, Jo Ann Salter, Mary Ann Jones, Norma Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Chance.

The assembly will feature outstanding speakers, seminars on Christian training and music train-

#### **Authors Article**

"The Louisiana Literary Awards 1948" is the title of an article written by Miss Katherine Bridges, assistant professor of library sciences at Northwestern State College.

The article was published in the Summer edition of the Bulletin of the Louisiana Library Association. It deals with awards given by the LLA for outstanding Louisiana books each year. The award has been made annually, excluding 1954 and 1959. The article emphasizes that factual, and not fictional, works are chosen.



CURRENT SAUCE PHOTOGRAPHER Lamar Bates captured this shot of the moon eclipsing the sun Saturday at 3:47 p.m. Bates used a Leica III G with Visoflex II and a 135 MM lens. He used Panatomic-X film.



DR. JOHN C. MERRILL, center, Associate Professor of Journalism at Texas A&M University in College Station, Tex., discussed ways of improving the "Current Sauce" with members of the "Sauce" staff Monday afternoon. Looking over an issue of the paper are Newton B. Carter, Jr., Associate Editor, left, and Robert Gentry, Editor, right. (photo by Lamar Bates)

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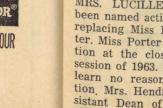
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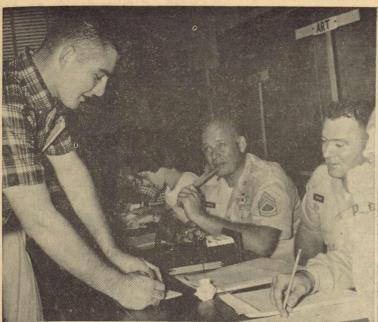
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REGISTRATION is now behind, but each student recalls with "fond" mem- fused; well, for that matter, seniors got confused. And everyone shuttered ories September 11 and 12. Students are shown above acquiring class cards, filling out the monstrous registration forms and making rush plans. The whole thing brings to mind the frustration that reigned. Freshmen got connounced in the next issue. (photos by Henry Joiner)

at the length of the bookline. But it just goes to show that Northwestern State College is growing. Startling new enrollment figures should be an-

## **Cast Selected** For Production

The tentative cast for the Northwestern State College production of Joseph Fields' and Jerome Chodorov's My Sister Eileen has been announced by Dr. Edna West, the director.

The cast includes: Nick Pollacia, Jr. as Mr. Appopolous; Margaret Montgomery as Ruth Sherwood; Sherry Boucher as Eileen Sherwood; Jim Mambourg as Jensen; Wayne Summers as Lonigan; Rob-ert Graham as The Wreck; Paul Grant as Mr. Fletcher; Claire Baeder as Helen Wade; Jimmy Willis as Frank Lippencott; Warren Ward as Chic Clark; Jim Mambourg as the Cossack; Rosemary Wassan as Violet Shelton; Joan Griffin as Mrs. Wade; Sam Shelton as Rob-ert Baker; David Durr as Walter Sherwood; Alice Ann Ragsdale as Aunt Carrie Sherwood; Paul Grant as the Consul; and Suzie White as the Prospective Tenant. There are a number of smaller parts.

The play, based on the adventures of two young girls in Greenwich Village, is a comedy. It opens at the Little Theater, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, and will run for three days. The admission is 75c, though student I.D. cards will be honored, as well as season tickets.

There will also be a special performance on Saturday, Oct. 12, for the visitors on the Natchitoches tour of homes and places of historical interest.

#### **GRANTS AVAILABLE**

Northwestern State College students are invited to apply for a 1964-65 U.S. Government grant for graduate study research abroad. Nov. 1 is deadline for students to apply. More information can be obtained from Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington



MRS. LUCILLE HENDRICK has been named acting dean of Women replacing Miss Frances Ellen Porter. Miss Porter resigned her position at the close of the summer session of 1963. The "Sauce" could learn no reason for her resignation. Mrs. Hendrick served as Assistant Dean of Women prior to this fall semester.



Edwin W. Rice

## **Rice Now With News Bureau**

Edwin W. Rice has replaced Roy Clark in the News Bureau at Northwestern State College. Rice comes from Nacogdoches, Texas. He will also serve as advisor for the "Current Sauce."

Rice completed his undergraduate work at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, and was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in 1950. He received the Master of Arts degree in 1963, from the same institution.

Besides his duties with the News Bureau, Rice will instruct classes in journalism. He assumed his position at the start of the fall semester.

Honors received by Rice while at Stephen F. Austin include membership in Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi. He was also elected president of his graduate class.

The new instructor received his high school diploma from C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport. Frosh Election He is the father of two children. His military service includes par ticipation in four battles in the Stated Tuesday South Pacific with the U.S. Ma-

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## Hootenanny Is Set For Saturday

The Hootenany craze has found its way to the campus of Northwestern. The first one open to the student body is scheduled Satur-day night in the Little Theater at 9:30 p.m.

At the first regular meeting Monday night President Sonny Hargrove appointed a committee from the council to work with Gordon Floyd, director of the college chorus, in organizing and presenting the first of what is hoped to be a series of songfests of the folk song variety.

Council members working with Flood are Steve Blount, Louis Stahl, Roy Corley.

Blount announced that two groups of "artists" had been lined up at this hour and that by showtime Saturday night, others would be signed up.

The "Harry Meachum Trio," consisting of Harry Meachum, Bettie Moore, and Dan Sheppard, and the "New River Four," made up of Rusty Shafer, Howard Lee, Lance Alexander and Ronnie Thiland are the groups who have indicated they would be present.

Blount stated that this program would provide entertainment for those students who did not go home this week end and the hours scheduled would allow some time for other activities before going to the "Hootenanny." It is scheduled to end at 11 p.m.

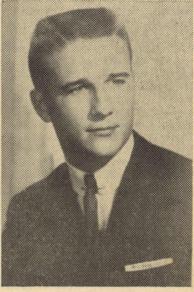
Freshmen expecting to mix campus politics with their classroom activities have the opportunity of tossing their hats in the arena, according to Vincent Quellar, student body vice-president.

In an announcement to the 'Sauce" today, Quellar stated that the election for class officers had been set for Tuesday as provided in the student body constitution. The run-off, if needed, would be scheduled the following Tuesday ,Oct. 1, along with the selection of the State Fair Court.

Offices to be filled in the Tuesday election include class president, representative for men, representative for women, vice-president, secretary-treasurer. The first three named are members of the Student Council.

Quellar advised freshmen students who wished to become candidates to file "Notices of Intention" in the Office of Student Relations. Caldwell Hall, Room 18. The deadline for filing is noon Saturday.

## Freshmen Welcomed By Presidents



Sonny Hargrove

Sonny Hargrove, Northwestern State College student body president, has issued the following welcome to freshmen students.

"To those of you entering North-western for the first time, I would like to extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the Student Body Associ-

"Northwestern is our college and we can work together to keep it growing materially, in spirit and in character. I am sure that you will share our pride in our school and will do your part to maintain its traditions and high ideals.

"Here, you will find tremendous opportunities to expand your life through your class work and extracurricular activities. Whether you avail yourself of these opportunities or not depends upon you. I en- others.' courage you to make the most of these brief years which are so important in your life.

"Again, the Student Body Association welcomes you to Northwest-

## "Sauce" Staff Members Needed

Staff members are urgently needed for the "Current Sauce." It's the same old story as last semester and the semester before, but this time there is a new

Here's the same old story. Reporters, proofreaders, copyreaders, photographers and just people are needed by the "Sauce." If you are interested, drop by the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall and talk with Editor Robbert Gentry or Associated Editor Duffy Wall.

Now the new verse. There's a surprise involved. What to know what? Drop by tomorrow and find out.



Dr. John S. Kyser

Northwestern State College President John S. Kyser has issued the following welcome to freshmen students

"WELCOME TO NSC! It is my privilege to write this for myself and all members of the faculty and administration.

"It has been the privilege of presidents to extend greetings to freshmen on this campus for more than three-fourths of a century. Never has it been more friendly than in the fall of 1963.

"There is so much for all of us to do for one another. Let us make this a year of unequalled application to our great objective: the attainment of full and rewarding education. In both work and play, let us win respect for ourselves and all



LINDA LATTIER will be the Northwestern State College candidate for the Student Nurse of the State at a contest to be held Saturday in New Orleans. Students from 13 nursing schools in the state will seek the title.

ed 34 faculty members to its staff from East Texas; and Thomas E. at the beginning of the fall semes-

The School of Arts and Sciences gained the major portion of teachers with 19 additions. The School of Education gained 10, and the School of Applied Arts and Sciences added two. One instructor was named to the School of Nursing and two joined the library staff.

New personnel are: School of Applied Arts and Sciences: Tommy S. Dunagan, In-

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Others are John Maltese, Assistant Professor of Music, from Illinois; Walter Clint Pine, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, from Alabama; Vera G. Rawson, Instructor of Mathematics, from Millsaps College; Edwin W. Rice, Instructor of Journalism and News Bureau Staff Member, from Stephen F. Austin; Corinne M. Ryland, Instructor of French and Latin, from Kentucky; Jimmie Carol Still, Instructor of English, from Mississippi; James C. Thorn, Assistant Professor of Art, from Texas; LeGrand J. Weller, Assistant Professor of Government, from South Carolina; and Tom H. Well, Assistant Professor

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NEWLY ELECTED Associated Women Students officers who will be serving the women students at Northwestern State College this coming year are shown above. First row, left to right, are Barbara Martin, president; Irby McCan, vice-president; Linda Nadrachel, IAWS representative; and Becky Alphin, corresponding secretary. Second row, left to right are Patsy Slay, recording secretary; Kate Thibodeaux, treasurer; Ann Rutherford, social chairman; and Betty Lilly, publicity chairman.

Alost. Health and Physical Education, from LSU; Mildred Hart Bailey, Assistant Professor of Education, from Mississippi; Allen Bonnette Instructor of Health and Physical Education, from LSU; Virginia B. Gibson, Assistant Professor of Special Education, from East Texas; and Kenneth U. Hackney, Assistant Professor of Psychology, from Dallas.

Also Mary Jo Harris, Assistant

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Assistant Professor of Professor of Education, from Ala-and Physical Education, Joyce Eileen Hillard, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, from Baton Rouge; Shirley B. Lucius, Instructor of Special Education, from Northwestern State; Robert Oswald, Instructor of Psychology, from Texas; and E. Hayes Prothro, Instructor of Special Education from Baylor University.

School of Nursing: Frances C. Dalme, Assistant Professor of Nursing, from Arkansas.

Library: Louis B. Germany, Instructor of Library Science, from LSU; and Eleanor Hollis, Instructor of Library Science, from Iowa.

# **Policies Made**

Announcement was made this week by Northwestern State College Librarian Dr. Eugene Watson, that the Russell Library has adopted a new policy governing the regular loan period on books taken out of the library.

For many years, the generalcirculation books have gone out on two-week loan periods, with the privilege of renewal for another two weeks. But, effective with the opening of the fall semester, the policy has been liberalized; and the regular loan period is now one month, with the privilege of renewal for an additional month.

Another policy change relates to the materials in the Library's "curriculum laboratory." Heretofore use of those materials was restricted to the Library Building, but ef-Mrs. Virginia Baker, owner and fective this semester, the books, operator of the store, stated that phamplets, and other materials in the curriculum laboratory can be checked out for one week. The loan may not be renewed.

The loan policies regarding reserve books, magazines, vertical file materials, etc. remains un-

Dr. Leonard Fowler, Associate

## **Baker's Book Store Open For Business**

Northwestern students may now find school supplies at the new Baker's Town and Campus Book Store, next to LeRendevouz on Second Street.

the establishment is "centered around the college and town students," and has materials for specific courses as well as good reading material in soft and hardback

The store opened at the start of the fall semester. Student checks changed. are acceptable and orders will be filled if needed material can not be found in the store, Mrs. Baker DR. FOWLER SPEAKS

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Professor of Education at Northwestern State College, delivered the principal address at the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of Northwestern Elementary School. His topic was "The School

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On behalf of the City of Natchitoches, I would like to welcome each new freshman and every returning student.

It is my sincere hope that the fall and spring semesters

hold many good things in store for you. May your stay

in the City of Natchitoches be an enjoyable one and one

you will always remember.

## **A Beginning Statement**

With this first issue of the "Current Sauce" we think it a good thing to set forth a statement of purpose, principal and hope. In forthcoming issues you will notice vast changes in the paper from previous years—changes we think will better the paper in every respect.

The primary job of any college newspaper is self-evident: to cover the college news field. During the next two semesters the "Current Sauce" will strive to be an organ of information N.S.C. Current Sauce for students, faculty, parents and alumni.

We intend to maintain a balance between different types of news. It shall not be our objective to deliberately playup one type of news, while at the sametime playdown another type.

It is our intent to have a vigorous editorial page made up of our views in both editorial and cartoon form. We shall attempt to make the editorial page the heart of our paper. In it we shall show the personality and individuality of our paper. The "Sauce" encourages students, administrators and faculty and staff members to voice their opinions through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

In future issues you will notice a marked improvement in makeup. We will strive to make the "Sauce" look neat, attractive and be easy to read.

Ample space will be devoted to society and sports news. In addition the "Sauce" will contain feature articles and reviews.

It's a hard job and it takes a lot of work to put out a good college newspaper. Of course our peper will have faults, all newspapers do. But with the co-operation of students, faculty and administrators these faults can easily be ironed out and the "Current Sauce" will be one of the better college newspapers anywhere.

## **Letters to the Editor Policy**

The "Current Sauce" accepts and encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty and staff members and administrators.

All letters will be published whether or not they concur with the opinions of this newspaper staff, as long as they are in good taste and are concerned withmatters relating to the

We ask that all letters be typed double-spaced and limited to 150 words, although letters longer will accepted. All letters must be signed, although if good reasons is given, names will

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## **Listen To the Chimes**

Daily the campus and surrounding town area is bathed in a 15 minute concert of chimes which originates from the Fine Arts Building.

This concert provides a few minutes of relaxing music, which soothes and smooths one's nerves after a hard day of study. The time chosen for the concert is excellent-every evening at dinnertime.

However, aside from the fact that the music isn't always chosen well, "Winter Wonderland" was played one evening this summer, and during a freezing rainsform last winter, one could discern strains of "Summertime" drifting from the loudspeakers—there is but one criticism. The person in charge of production seems to turn the machine off at exactly 5:15 every day regardless of where the needle is in the groove of the particular number.

The chimes are rapidly becoming a tradition at North-western, and we are the first to praise the "idea." Perhaps with a little bit of care the chimes can become more of an asset

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PITCHER STINKS."

## **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Mr. Robert Gentry, Editor Dear Mr. Gentry:

Let me take this means of commending you for your splendid ediment" which appeared in the July 12 issue of the "Current Sauce." I consider this statement to have come from a courageous student leader who recognizes the responsibility that comes with an intelligent understanding of the results of objective scientific investigation. These are qualities which are found too seldom in readers in any

In short, let me commend you for this splendid example of good journalism. I hope to come to know you personally in the coming year.

Sincerely yours, George A. Kemp, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Psychology

(Editor's Note: Thank you Dr. Kemp for your comment on the editorial.

It should be pointed out for the benefit of students who did not attend summer school that the editorial concerned the action of major cigaret manufacturers in dropping advertising in college publications. This step was taken to forestall growing criticism of the companies' efforts to encourage young people to smoke.

The editorial called on Dr. Kyser to ban all form of tobacco advertising on the Northwestern campus. We were disappointed when Dr. Kyser took no action.)



I'm not going to do like everyone else, and welcome you back to Northwestern, because you've been back long enough now to have reaccustomed yourself to college life. I will say that you dogs sure did miss out by not being able to have your hair cut. It's a great experience. I went through it last year, and I wouldn't trade my Dog Days for a polka-dotted jelly bean.

School has begun again, and the chaotic days of registration are behind us. I presume you all had a wild summer. I did, I spent the first two months at dear old NSC, trying to get in a few extra hours. During the glorious month of August, I spent my time on the beaches around home in Virginia.

#### Instigated In Summer

For those of you who aren't familiar with this column, it was in- Dean Fulton suggested that we up space which might otherwise have been used to advantage by the editor. This semester, I have decided that this column will have a specific purpose, to fill up space which might have been used advantageously by the editor.

While primarily this column is humorous, (people laugh at it instead of about it), you'll find political overtones, gripes, and other assorted musings within these column inches.

Many of you worried some when the edict came out in a summer issue that there would be no more tobacco ads in the "Sauce." Never fear, the Max Schulman column brought to you by a well-known brand of cigarettes is still with us, although it is about the only weed ad in our pages.

Well, I see that my inches are about up, so remember that the average male moron marries at the age of twenty-one, according to the American Society on Mental De-



Welcome to and back to North-1 to see you each week and chat a parents: while through the pages of this

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser report having a wonderful trip to Europe during the summer. While in Germany they purchased a new Volkswagon.

We extend a big welcome to Edwin W. Rice, new adviser of the 'Sauce." Mr. Rice has had many years experience in many phases of journalism. We look forward to working with him.

Nineteen-year-old James Shaw was not able to return to Northwestern for studies this fall. He is recuperating satisfactorily in Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport where he was hospitalized after suffering burns in an accident at the Ark-La-Chemical Corp. plant.

## **Student Council** Minutes

**SEPTEMBER 16, 1963** 

The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. As the first order of business, last year's financial report was read.

Hargrove brought up the idea of having a victory symbol that would go to the winner of the Louisiana College-NSC football game. It was suggested that we have a shield which would have NSC and a Demon Head on one half and LC and a wildcat on the other half. The cost of the shield would be split between the schools. After a discussion, the motion was passed.

Freshman class officers will be elected in three weeks.

Roy Corley has been appointed chairman of the committee which will interview and select freshman associates for the council. Other committee members are J. O. Charrier, Vince Cuellor, Randy Webb, Sonny Hargrove and Carolyn Thomas.

Vince Cuellor brought up the idea of having a dance Saturday night. Butch Chase suggested that since our social budget is limited. stigated during the summer to fill have a "Hootenanny" in the Little Theater. Steve Blount made a motion that we check into the possibility. It was seconded by Randy Webb. Blount was appointed as chairman of a committee to check the possibility. Lewis Stahl, Fred Combs and Joe Butler compose the committee.

> Hargrove reported that plans are nearing completion for the NSC-Louisiana Tech banquet to be held before the football game. He reported that the Crystal Ball Room in Shreveport had been reserved and that a menu had been submitted by the catering service.

> Roy Corley asked if the grass could be cut around the tennis courts. Randy Webb suggested that a salt dispenser be placed near the tennis courts, and that cold water be available at the tennis courts.

> There being no further business. Chase made a motion that the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Webb.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

This is an excerpt from a letter western from ye ole editor. I hope written by a freshman girl to her

> "... and I am gaining weight on this awful food they serve me at the dining hall, too. I weigh 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales down in front of the drug store or right or not."

> Kate Chopin Hall is now being used as a men's dormitory for the

A recent request for a quotation sent out by the Purchasing Office reads: "Preference is hereby given to materials, supplies and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Louisiana, quality being equal to articles offered by competitors outside the state."

We think this is a good thing to do, and it would be beneficial for businesses all over the state to do the same thing.

The sharpest thing seen in many moon in these parts was the honor gaurd (accompanying the Indian in a pre-game presentation at last week-end's football game) furnished by the ROTC unit of Northwest-

Actually those SFASC folks hadn's planned to win the game, they didn't even bring a truck, or some other conveyance, to haul the Indian back to Nacogdoches, by virtue of their gridiron victory.

Among the many folks from Nacogdoches at Saturday night's grid game was Dr. Joe Gerber, who's dean at SFASC. He used to hold down Dudley Fulton's student affairs job here.

Guess the players ought to be ready for the Louisiana College Wildcats next timeout, because their mentors had them working out in the rain here at the stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Nelken is just about the earliest riser on campus. During the summer which construction work on Louisiana Hall being pushed, it was no uncommon sight to find him coming and going from the edifice under way around 6 a.m.

#### we wait and have the dance later since our social hydret in limited. ESTABLISHED 1914

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The Current Sauce prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, and opposes what it believes to be wrong, regardless.

This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

### **Basketball Clinic** Set Here Oct. 5

Northwestern State College's Health and Physical Education Department is sponsoring a daylong basketball clinic to be held here Saturday, Oct. 5.

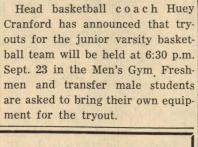
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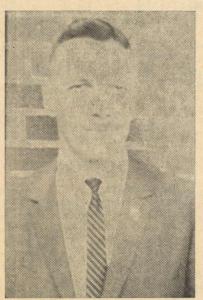
athletic director at Oglethorpe Un- | CRANFORD ANNOUNCES iversity in Atlanta, Ga., where he has won 132 games and lost only

All sessions will be held in the men's gymnasium, and will begin at 9 a.m. according to Dr. Guy W. Nesom, health and P.E. department head.

Chairman of the committee on arangements for the clinic is Dr.

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## Demons Upset By SFA; Lose Opening Tilt, 10-0

by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's Demons ran into an ambush at State Fair Stadium Saturday night prepared by Stephen F. Austin as the Lumberjacks stunned the Demons 10-0 in the season's opener for both squads.

Chief Caddo, the seven-foot wooden Indian, will spend the next year in Nacogdoches as a result, after a one-year visit to the NSC Student Center.

NSC outweighed the Axemen, but SFA's lightning speed offset the advantage as the Texas squad ran up 180 yards on the ground to only 54 for the Demons. Halfback Jerry Clement led SFA with 86 yards on 22 carries, while Claude Patrick paced Northwestern with 31 yards on 6 tries from his fullback position.

#### In The Air

In the air, NSC's Donnie Carroll pitched for 141 yards, connecting on six of 15 aerials. Johnny Norman hauled down five passes good for 111 yards with brilliant catches. The Lumberjacks managed only 68 yards via the air ways, and had a slight advantage on total offense, 248-227.

SFA used just 16 men for over three quarters, but the Texans pigskin was inches away and the were "up" for the Demons and the 16 proved to be enough when SFA ran out the clock. challenged with an NSC threat.

The first score of the game on the fourth play. Jackie Rober- last year.

son toed the point after and the Lumberjacks led 7-0.

#### Inside The 10

SFA again drove inside the Demon 10 later in the second quarter, where the NSC defenses stopped the drive cold. But on fourth down Roberson kicked a 29 yard field goal and the Jacks led 10-0 and carried that lead into the dressing room at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Demons came to life, taking over on their own 20 and marching down to the SFA 13 on the strength of a 52 yard pass play from Carroll to Norman.

The drive fizzled at the four, however, and SFA punted on first down. Again the Demons threatened from the Jacks 18, but Oscar Cripps picked a Donald Beasley pass to kill that threat.

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#### **Waning Moments**

In the waning moments of the game NSC moved down to the Stephen F. Austin one, first and goal, with Carroll passing to Norman twice for most of the yardage Fullback Bobby Parker failed to tally on first down and two ensuing aerials were for naught. On fourth down Patrick swept his left end and when the play was over his head was in the end zone, but the Demons were held scoreless as

After the disheartening loss to SFA the Demons have an open came on the second play of the date this Saturday, and the followsecond period when Robert Neff ing week travel to Pineville to plunged in from the one The De- tangle with Louisiana College. mons had held the Jacks for three With two weeks to iron out the downs, but a pass interference call rough spots NSC should return to in the endzone gave a first and the form that enabled them to win goal on the one, and Neff scored the Gulf States Conference title

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Dr. Caesar Moody

## **Moody Named Acting Dean**

President John S. Kyser has announced that Dr. Caesar B. Moody has been named acting head of the Department of Education at a party Friday. Father Julian Northwestern State College for Jones outlined this fall's program the school year 1963-64.

Dr. Moody was appointed after Dr. John B. Robson requested that he be relieved of administrative responsibility.

Professor of psychology at Northwestern, Dr. Moody holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He came to Northwestern in 1955 as an associate professor.

## **Geology Major Being Offered**

Dr. James A. Noel, assistant professor of geology at Northwestern State College, announced that a new curriculum for geology majors has been introduced in the school of Arts and Sciences. Northwestern is the fifth state supported college to introduce such a program and now has 10 students enrolled as majors.

The requirements include seven hours of math; eight hours of chemistry, eight hours of physics, and 37 hours of geology, including four hours of summer camp.

The geology laboratory is equipped with the largest collection of electric logs in this area. On hand are 600 specimens of rocks and 600 specimens of minerals. Many other interesting fossils are on hand for study also.

The lab is equipped with several regular microscopes and one petrographic microscope which works by the use of polarized light. Ie magnifies the object up to 700

Most of the specimens in this laboratory have been donated or

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## **Religious Notes**

Baptist students and other visitors were entertained at the fall party Friday with the theme of the "BSU Big Top." Featured during the evening were clowns and ma-gicians. Attendance was estimated at over 200.

Regular vesper services are held each evening at the center beginning at 6:00. A Bible study group meets each Friday night.

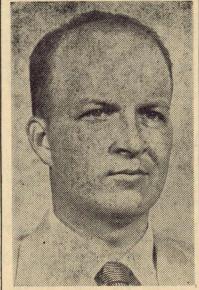
Wesley Foundation began the fall semester with an ice cream party last Wednesday for old members and other visitors Members were issued calendars for the year containing Wesley events and important school dates.

Friday, the 13th, found the Wesley entertaining new members at a "Superstition Party." Over 70 attended the party.

The group regularly meets on Wednesday nights beginning at 5. Sunday morning forum begins at 9:30 following a coffee at 9. Rides are given to the worship services At Science School downtown.

Officers for the fall semester of the Cantebury Club - president, Joe Necteoux; vice-president, Don Purdy; and secretary, Pat Sylvester-were presented to guests at

A series of programs will include themes entitled "Personal Religion," "The Genius of Anglicanism," "The Creed," "The Sacraments," and the "Quest for Truth." These topics will be discussed at regular meetings each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Supper will also be served. Holy Communion will be celebrated each Wednesday morning at 7 followed by break-



Dr. Richard Garth

## **Garth Serving**

Dr. Richard E. Garth, associate professor of biological science at Northwestern State College, is serving as assistant director of science school programs with the National Science Foundation at Washington, D.C. Dr. Garth will be on leave until Sept., 1964.

One of the more colorful figures

**Patronize** Our **Advertisers**  Garth has had an interesting career in education. He attended elementary school in Honolulu, Hawaii; graduated from Robert E. Lee high school at Jacksonville, Fla.; attended Florida University; attended Rainbow University, Zell-am-Zee, Austria for a year following World War II, and received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, all from Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

He came to Northwestern in 1958 as an assistant professor in physiology and anatomy, after having taught at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City; Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio; and Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N.J.

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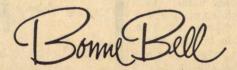
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## Social Whirl

#### **DELTA ZETA**

This year Epsilon Beta Chapter welcomes several transferring sisters into their group. They are: Jacque Foster from Louisiana Tech, Linda Mills from Southern Methodist University, and Ruby Carlile who is back on campus after completing her clinical work.

Delta Zeta is also happy to welcome Cecilia Shea, Judy Winn, Heloise Christy, and Sandra Corkern into her sisterhood. After their initiation, a coke party was given in their honor by Delta Zeta's Man of the Year, Shelley Bennett.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa held its fall initiation on Friday Sept. 13, at the Sigma Kappa House. Following the initiation a special ceremony was held for the new initiates in their honor by presenting them with special old fashion colonial bouquet of lavender flowers with maroon and lavender streamers and ribbon. A small informal followed the ceremony at which new members presented the chapter with a gift for the Sigma Kappa house.

The new sisters of Sigma Kappa initiated were Ann Lewis, Jannette Edwards, Gail Tood, Carolyn Mc-Neely, Lindagaye Olive and Jowan-

na Looper.

News also comes that Mary Lynn Calloway is now a student at the University of Southwestern where she is now majoring in interior decorating. Also, a former resident and a Sigma Kappa sister, Mrs. Betty Brown Fusilier is the mother of a baby boy, Jeffery Charles who was born August 27.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity was formed on this campus only two and half months ago. The main goal of Kappa Alpha Order is to retain the Southern way of life, the Southern gentlemen and the high ideals of the Kappa Alpha Order. It has always been their greatest wish to bring a Southern fraternity to our campus, located in the heart of the South.

The group not only sponsored various social functions but also participated, for the third straight year, in the KA Charity Bowl football game (originated by KA in 1959), and took an active part in the extra curricular life of the college. Members of KA were active in student government, the military, and in honorary, scholastic and service fraternities.

On Sept. 16, Kappa Alpha Order began its rush for this year with their "smoker" held in the field house which proved to be a huge success. Many other activities have been planned for those men interested in Kappa Alpha Order.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The weekend of August 16-17, Tri Sigma's held their workshop at the YMCA camp near Forbing. Rush plans were made for this year's rush.

Recently the Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri Sigma welcomed a new member Miss Cindy Fitzgerald, a new initiate and Miss Maureen Andrews, a nursing student back from clini-

## Student Club **Slates Party**

The International Student Club will hold a welcoming party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

The club's main interest is furthering relations between the students from abroad and those from the United States. Membership in the club is open to all students. Students interested in joining are invited to attend the Friday night function.

**PHONE 2355** 

### **Mayor Welcomes** All Students

Natchitoches Mayor W. Ray Scott issued a welcome to new freshman students and all returning upper classmen at the Sept. 9 meeting of the City Commission.

"The City Commission urges each citizen to take the freshmen and all other students into their businessses, hearts and home," Mayor Scott said, "And help them in any way we can.'

Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

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Founds-Gandy

The engagement of Miss Janice Sue Founds of Many to Mr. James Wiley Gandy also of Many is announced by her parents.

Miss Founds is a sophomore at NSC and Mr. Gandy was graduated from Northwestern in 1961.

#### Hartwell-Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell "We are fortunate to have a col- announce the engagement of their

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Miss Hartwell is a junior primary education major at Northwestern while Mr. Douglas has attended McNeese State College and is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

#### Jones-Whitley

The engagement of Miss Ellen Kay Jones of Grand Cane to Mr. O. D. Whitley of Shreveport is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Miss Jones is a junior business education major and a very active member of the Westminster Fellowship. Mr. Douglas is also majoring in business education.

### Marriages

Anthony-Miller

Miss Betty Lynn Anthony and lege here," Mayor Scott concluded. daughter Miss Patricia Hartwell of Mr. Ted Miller both of Florien or to call her at extension 363.

were united in bonds of matrimony on August 31 at the Antioch Baptist Church near Florien.

The new Mrs. Miller is a recent graduate of NSC. She was vicepresident of Sigma Alpha Iota, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of the Purple Jackets, dormitory officer and a sophomore counselor.

Chambers-Slay

Miss Susan Chambers became the bride of Mr. John Michael Slay in a ceremony solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday, August

Both the bride and groom are students at Northwestern.

Miss Pat Cooper, editor of the NSC Potpourri, has announced that anyone interested in working on the Potpourri this fall and coming spring to please contact her office

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## Shreveport Nurses Honored With Tea

Nursing students in residence at Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport were honored with a tea Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The tea was given by the Shreveport District Nurses Association.

port District Nurses Association.
Attending the tea from the
Northwestern campus were Dean
of Nursing Etta Anne Hincker and
several senior students.

The tea was planned to get the nurses better acquainted and to recruit new members for the Shreveport Nurses Association.

## Car Registration More Than Ever

"We very definitely have more cars registered on campus this semester than ever before," Chief of Campus Security James K. Lee said Wednesday.

Lee said that final tabulation on the number of cars on campus has not yet been completed.

The chief called for the cooperation of all persons in the college community to maintain safety in driving. "Let's let safety rule over convience," Lee said, "And with co-operation safety can be maintained."

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# Activities Start For College AWS

While many Northwestern State College students were preparing to return and venture into a new fall term, there were some NSC women who returned to the campus a few days early. The Associated Women Students—officers, senior and sophomore counselors, and staff assistants—arrived on campus Sept. 5, to begin the fall semester with new leadership. Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, acting dean of women, will guide the women students this year.

A work conference was held in Caddo Hall on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5-6. Plans for activities during 1963-64 were completed. On Friday, the group met at the Broadmoor Restaurant for dinner. At this time Mrs. Margaret McGee and Mrs. Elzora Lee were introduced as two of the new house directors for women dormitories.

The following sunday, freshmen women began their college career at NSC. Get acquainted parties sponsored by AWS were held in each of the freshmen dormitories. Wednesday night, the traditional Howdy Dance was held in the NSC field house.

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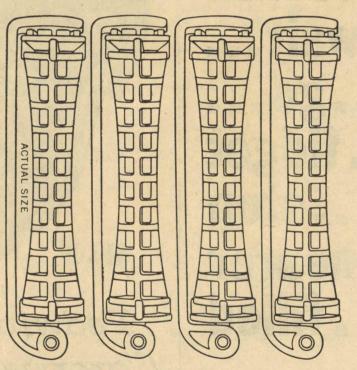
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#### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word deccum, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as deccum when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limital smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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CAROL ALLEN AND JOHN ALLISON were elected Freshmen cheerleaders early this fall semester. Miss Allen is from Elton and Allison hails from Pineville.

Already looking forward to the

Men's dormitory residents will field Rotary Club Wednesday.

again have the responsibilty of nominating the candidates. elections committee will tally the nominations and the lucky 18 girls receiving the highest number of nominations would make the slate of candidates to be voted on in an election held in conjunction with the Freshman class elections, Oct.

Voters would be permitted to vote for the nine girls they would like to see make up the court, with each student having nine votes. The girl receiving the highest number of votes would be State Fair Queen and reign over the days festivities.

The next eight girls receiving the next highest number of votes would make up the court of her royal highness. Just in case of a tie vote in the eighth and ninth spot, the elections committee has decreed that this position would be decided by a flip of a coin.

Quellar explained that the election was being scheduled at this time so as to enable the winner sto have an opportunity to study and prepare their wardrobes. He also stated that voting machines would not be available at a later date because of the state elections to be held this fall.

Dean of Arts and Sciences George Stokes will discuss the "Value of Historical and Archeological Materials" with the Winn-

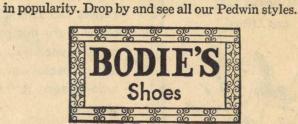


SERVING AS EDITORS of campus publications this year are Pat Cooper of Meterie and Robert Gentry of Marthaville. Miss Cooper is editor of the "Potpourri," Northwestern State College yearbook, and Gentry is editing the "Current Sauce."

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## **State Fair Court Election Slated**

State Fair Game with Louisiana Tech, the elections committee today laid plans for the selection of the queen and her court. Vincent Quellar, student body vice-president advised the "Current Sauce"

Dean Stokes Sets Talk
Dean of Arts and Sci that the same procedures would be followed this year that seemed so successful last fall.

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## **State Fair Court Election Slated**

Selection of girls to enter the contest for State Fair Court are being made by men students in each male dormitory. Forms have been issued to all boys' dorms, and must be filed at the Office of the Dean of Men by Saturday.

The election by the entire student body, is slated to be held Tuesday. Runoff for freshman officers will also be held at this time.

Nine girls will be elected, including the queen, who will reign over the Northwestern-Tech game on the side of NSC. Tech will also select girls for a court to represent its student body.

The eventful night is set for Oct. 19 at State Fair Stadium in Shreve-

## **Application Forms** Should Be Filled

Students successfully completing their freshman year and intending to pursue a degree in teacher education must make formal application for admission to their selected program this fall, according to Dr. W. F. Beyer, Jr., assistant to the dean of the School of Education and director of student teaching.

Advisers were reminded of this requirement recently in a memorandum from Dr. Beyer. Necessary forms will be made available to advisers upon request. These must be completed in addition to a self evaluation form which teacher education candidates must also com-

This requirement, it was emphasized, applies only to those students who have completed the freshman year and have met other admission requirements for degree candidacy in teacher education pro-

## **Townsend Authors** 'Review' Article

Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern State College, has an article published in the Sept. issue of the "Texas Business Review."

Townsend's article, "Gold Paper, and the Contemporary Monetary System of the United States," emphasizes the need for broad public understanding of the nature and operational qualities of different Faculty Members types of monetary systems.

He depicts the contemporary monetary system of the United States as an incongruous mixture of the gold standard and the paper

## Freshman Runoff Will Be Tuesday

Four offices will be filled as freshmen students go to the polls Education. Tuesday in a runoff election. Freshmen voted in the first primary this past Tuesday.

Durr faces Ricky Tarver. Joe Mc Physical Education. Mahan meets Harry Meachum in the runoff for vice-president; Juanell Savage faces Barbara Wallace in the representative race; and in the running for secretary-trea-

## First Hootenanny Successful; May Become A Weekend Affair

the first in what may become a Trio, the Brothers Four, and P.P.&. weekend tradition at N.S.C.-the M., plus a great deal of originality. Hootennany. Three folk groups of audience of weekend entertainment starved students.

Although there were only three groups at this first "folk-fest," they exibited a great range of song material and talent. "Jerry, Don, and Jerry" opened, closed and completely dominated the entire show. Their selections ranged from the fast paced "Greenback Dollar" to 'Cruel War," which they did with

Last Saturday evening marked style showed a bit of the Kingston

The other two groups, "The New local and imported talent were en- River Four" and the "Harry Meathusiasticly received by a capicity chum Trio," showed a good deal of promise. "The New River Four" did among its selections an original song, "Work Work, Work". When Harry Meachum's trio sang "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore," the clear vibrant voice of Bettie Moore was all that kept Michael's boat and the whole group from

As a whole, the first hootenany was well appreciated by the audthe assistance of Rita Barnard, who lence and provided a Saturday proved to be a great asset. Their evening well spent.



Jerry, Don and Jerry Perform.

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## College May Get 3 New Buildings

## **House Directors Are Appointed**

Three new house directors have been appointed at Northwestern State College. They are Mrs. Elzora Lee, Mrs. Geneveive McGee and Mrs. Dolly Hedrick.

Mrs. Lee is house mother of Agnes Morris Hall. She is from Sarepta and formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark. She has two daughters, one married and living in Haughton, and another who is a sophomore

Mrs. McGee is house mother of Carondelet Hall. She is from New Orleans and has two sons who are married.

Mrs. Hedrick is house director of Kate Chopin, the newly established boys dormitory. Mrs. Hedrick is from Baton Rouge. She has three sons and one grandson. One of her sons, Leonard, is presently working on his master's degree

## **Work On Degrees**

Five faculty members completed work on doctorates during the summer of 1963.

They include Gordon D. Healey and Leroy Eversull of the Social Science Department, James Radley of the Physical Science Department, and Robert Alost of the Department of Health and Physical

work toward a doctorate, minus a dissertation. She is associated To Be Taken Mon In the race for president David with the Department of Health and

Eversull and Alost received their degrees from Louisiana State University, Healey attended the University of Texas and Radley went Janet Durr and Tommy Mims are to the University of Missouri. Miss Davion worked at the University

of Arkansas.

Work is progressing on the Wesley Foundation located on College Ave. The new air conditioned structure is expected to be completed by mid-October.

Plans are now being made to add three new buildings costing \$3,450,000 on the Northwestern State College campus. President State College campus, President John S. Kyser told the "Current Sauce" this week.

These include a student center to cost \$1,450,000, a 300-unit women's dormitory to cost \$1-million and a 300-unit men's dormitory also to cost \$1-million.

President Kyser, Dean of Admin-istration Sylvan Nelken and Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton met with architects earlier this week to discuss plans for the proposed student center.

The same college officials have previously met with architects to discuss the women's and men's dormitories.

"The financing for these projects is also in the planning stage," Dean Nelken said. "We might get the funds through private enter-

In other building developments on campus, a site just east of the men's gymnasium has been surveyed for the new \$400,000 administration building.

Architects have submitted plans to college officials for the new building. Funds for this building were allocated by the Louisiana Bond and Building Commission.

Dean Nelken said that Caldwell Hall, which presently houses administrative offices, would probably be converted into a classroom building. He said some of the building would probably remain in office space.

## Miss Violet Davion completed all Yearbook Pictures

Class pictures for the 1964 Potpourri, Northwestern State College Yearbook, will be taken in the green room of the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. Pictures will be taken between 1-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Each student is urged to have his picture made at the time designated for his class.

The schedule is: Sept. 30, seniors and graduate students; Oct. 1, juniors; Oct. 2, sophomores; and Oct. 3, freshmen.

here through Friday in order to give all students an opportunity to have their class pictures taken. Senior men are to wear white

round necked blouses, as gowns will be provided. All other men students are re-

quested to wear white shirts, dark ties, and a dark coat, if possible.

# Over Last Fall

Enrollment figures for the fall semester indicate that Northwestern State College has increased over last fall's enrollment by 244 students, and that men students again outnumber women students by one.

Total enrollment is 3,727. Men students total 1,864 and women students number 1,863.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences shows the largest gain over 1962, with 60 pupils more enrolled this year. The School of Arts and Sciences has 25 students over last year's enrollment and the School of Education has gained 35.

Nursing students included one male last year, but five men are now engaged in the nursing pro-

Graduate students number 308 over last year's total of 190, a gain of 118.

Women students dominate the Schools of Education and Nursing, and men outnumber women in the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Applied Arts and Sciences.

In 1962, men numbered 1,817 and women totaled 1,666 for a total of 3,483. Now, however, the ratio of males over females is lower.

## Officials Search For Lost Student

College officials and Natchitoches Parish law enforcement officials of the day Wednesday trying to locate a lost Northwestern State College student.

James Wall of Vivian was reported lost to the City Police about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was last seen on campus about 2 a.m.

Officials made a thorough search of the campus. Wall finally phoned college officials about 6 p.m.. He was in Baton Rouge.

## Interviews Set The photographer will remain During October

Representatives from private companies and governmental agencies will interview students in the shirts and dark ties; senior women, Placement Office during October, according to Joe Webb, director.

The following is a listing of dates: Oct. 15, Pan Geo Atlas Corporation; Oct. 22 and 25, Welex Company; Oct. 29, U. S. Civil Service If not, the Potpourri will provide Department; and Oct. 30 U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## **Council Votes Wage Increase**

The Student Council voted Monday night to raise the wages of the bookkeeper for the student loan fund to the same level as that of other student workers on the campus. C. L. (Butch) Chase pointed out that all of the other student bookkeepers had been given a raise at the beginning of the semester and the Council must approve this particular raise.

A safety committee was appointed to meet with Dr. Guy Nesom to establish rules for the new swimming area on Chaplin Lake.

Dean Dudley Fulton asked the members of the Council to discuss plans for financing a new student center, with students. Fulton pointed out that the students would be required to pay for the new building, and their opinions on the matter should be considered before any action was taken. He estimated it woud take about 40 years to pay for the building.

## International **Club Party Held**

The International Club held an informal party on Friday in the Women's Gym. Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed by approximately 60 people participating in the festivities.

This year's officers, Jim Vaphiadis, president; Franciso Perez, vicepresident; Benjai Neely, secretary; Robert Patout, social chairman; Rodrigo Gormaz, treasurer, Maire Bacque, historian, and Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, club sponsor, were presented to the new members by Mrs. Irble Shaddock, their advisor. Dr. Robert Andelson, assistant professor of social science, was asked to join the club in the capacity of co-advisor.

An executive council meeting was held Tuesday to plan club acwere kept busy and worried most tivities which will be announced at a later date.

The next meeting is to be held on Monday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m., in the Library Auditorium. A film will

## Ag Fraternity Will Meet Monday

The Demeter Club, Northwestern State College Agricultural Fraternity, will meet Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in Guardia Hall.

David Townsend, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, will address the group. Slides of last years activities will be shown and a discussion of the annual fall turkey shoot and other fund raising activities will follow Townsend's talk.

Former members and those persons interested in joining are urged to attend this meeting.

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## **Linda Hansford** At Forestry Meet

Linda Hansford, English major at Northwestern State College, left Tuesday for the Forestry Convention to be held in Baton Rouge. Linda is presently Queen of the Forestry Commission and she attended a banquet Thursday night as guest of honor.

After spending Wednesday and Thursday in Baton Rouge, Linda traveled to New Iberia where she attended the Sugar Cane Festival. She was presented at the pageant and carnation ball.

Linda is a graduate of Doyline High School. Her most outstanding experience as Forestry Queen was a trip to Washington, D.C. in February, where she attended a Mardi Gras ball. These and many more exciting experiences have been enjoyed by Linda since becoming Forestry Queen in Winnfield last October.

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## Dr. Allbritten Speaks To SLTA

"The Organizations of Education" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten before the September 19 meeting of the V. L. Roy Chapter, Student Louisiana Teacher's Association.

Dr. Allbritten pointed out the attributes of teaching and stated that it is one of the most rewarding of professions.

Officers of the organization for the 1963-64 year include: Patricia Rogers, president; Jimmy Dawn Stamper, vice-president; Sheryl Hays, secretary; Henry Mayfield, treasurer; Jimmy Berry, historianreporter; and Joann Salter, publicity chairman. Dr. Lisso Simmons is sponsor of the group.

### **Account Executive** Talks Wednesday

All students are invited to hear H. Moody Lawrence, account executive for a Shreveport firm of public accountants, deliver an address titled "Portfolio Planning: Qualitative Search in Quantative Study: Some Practical Methods and Approach." The talk is set for Wednesday, according to N. B. Morrison, head of the Business Depart-

Lawrence is a graduate of Texas A & M, holding a bachelor of arts degree. He also is a graduate of the New York Merrill Lynch Training Program for account execu-

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## Freshmen Can File For Council Post

Freshmen students interested in serving as associates on the Northwestern State College Student Council have been granted until Oct. 2, to file for the office.

Freshmen Associates attend the student council meetings and have the right to debate and discuss any issues as representatives of their class, but cannot cast a vote.

Those students filing will be interviewed and ten will be chosen by the Council to serve as asso-

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## **Plans Being Made** For Homecoming

October 26 is the date set for the annual Northwestern State College Homecoming and plans are being made to assure that the event is its usual success.

Committees have been at work during the summer and plans are taking shape, according to Alumni Secretary Joe W. Webb, who expects a record number of former students and graduates to return to the campus for the day's activi-

#### Schedule

Although details are incomplete, the tentative schedule is as follows: coffee and registration Varnado Hall, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Homecoming parade, 10:30 a.m., downtown; Homecoming luncheon, St. Denis Hall, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Homecoming football game, Demon Stadium 2 p.m.; meetings of sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations following the game, and the Homecoming Dance, which gets underway at 8 p.m.

#### Revenge Game

The Homecoming game will pit the Demons against the Lions of Florence State College of Florence, Ala. The Demons will be seeking revenge for the 21-14 defeat suffered on the home field of the Lions in 1962.

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## Editorials

## **Election Is Drawing Near-Be Sure To Register To Vote**

The "Current Sauce" this week joins the Louisiana State Sovereignty in urging students and faculty members at Northwestern State College to register so that they may vote in the upcoming Democratic Primary or General Election. We believe the best government results when the most people participate, and that those who vote are more likely to demand and get good government.

So now are you convinced that you want to register to vote? You must remember that when you become a voter, you then become a full-fledged citizen.

To register to vote is far more simple than registering to start college. It takes a little time and a little trouble, but it is worth it to have a say as to how your nation, state, parish and city should be run.

The next question: Are you eligible to apply? Yes, if you are a citizen, will be 21 by the next election which is December 7, and have been a resident of Louisiana a year, of the parish for six months and your precinct for three months.

When you apply, you'll need identification, such as a driver's license.

You'll also need to know how old you are in years, months and days.

You must be able to declare that you have not been convicted of a feloney, or of certain misdemeanors (other than traffic or game laws) within certain prior periods.

You will need to have some elementary knowledge about state and federal law and history—mostly things which you've known for years. If you're worried about this, ask the Registrar of Voters to let you read a pamphlet about citizenship.

State law does not permit a Registrar, or anyone else, to give you any help while you are registering. But you have 40 minutes to register, far more than enough time.

Finally, if you make a mistake (and college students and faculty members are capable of doing this) just go back in 10 days and try again.

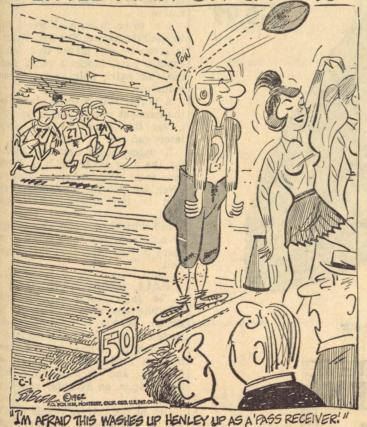
Remember, you ought to register right away because registration books close 30 days before an election.

Governor Jimmie H. Davis has warned that "our nation, our state and even our individual citizens are under increasing pressures these days by those who would replace government 'by the people' with centralized socialistic control."

"Our greatest weapon against such creeping tyranny," the governor declared, "Is still the individual vote, cast for those in every contest who will fight for government as con- tain vegetable poisons. He conceived by the writers of the U.S. Constitution."

Remember, to vote you must register; to register you must present yourself 30 days before an election. Take this responsibility, register and vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## **Notes From** Underground No. 1

The Annual Convention of The Remnants of the Human Race (South-Central U.S. Branch) met in the Staditorium (subterranean auditorium) last evening, with litor no sense of loss

Professor Jannsen read his report on the artifacts found in the last visit to the top, and after giving the customary benediction and proof that they were genuinely pre-W.W.III, he gave his analysis of their significance - an analysis which I feel will come to be known as the last word in Earth Arche-

#### Round Building

The objects themselves, found in a ruin of a round building which contained numerous tables and chairs (all fused beyond recognition, but nevertheless identifiable by virue of their spectrographic analysis), seemed to be round objects themselves, leading the investigating scientists to believe that the building might be a religious center devoted to a strange cult of Platonic circleworshippers.

This was disproven, however, by the subsequent discovery of foodstuffs, in a remarkable state of preservation, on one of the sunterranean chambers of the building. Apparently, the round shape of the building was merely decorative, and of no paricullar significance. It was a food center, described in certain ancient manuscripts as a dining hall, or army surplus store, as it was described in some of the more advanced re-

#### Month of Study

Through months of diligent study, Professor Jannsen finally concluded that the round objects were nothing less than remnants of what the old books called plates. The outstanding difficulty, said the professor, was the fact that the plates were horribly discolored, as from a chemical reaction with cersidered laughable the suggestion that radiation might be responsi-

The statement of the professor was short and to the point, reproduced herein in full:

"It seems obvious to me that all fortunate this finding, which I group? am pleased and honoured was, to research. (Applause here) The ly, don't you feel sorry for that where Dr. West will stage "My finding of the plates leads us to poor coyote. He's so ingenious, but Sister Eileen." fiasco of our ancestors-the war which drove them undergroundthe madness that almost destroyed the race—was nothing more than a dietary deficiency.

"These plates show that to be true beyond the shadow of a doubt. How men could have lived as long as they did on such matter is beyond my comprehension. The quality of it was unbelievably bad, but masked for them, no doubt, by clever seasoning with sauces and spices of potent flavor. If we but knew who might have plotted such a vile thing, we might pray for him, but as we do not, we must be content to take a lesson from the mistakes of our fathers and thanks that we have our concentrated tablets."

Professor Jannsen was greeted with wild applause as he sat. There being no other matteres on the immediate agenda, the meeting adjourned to clean some of the eastern passageways of debris before

- PAUL GRANT Bye.



campus security chief who is having a parking problem.

A survey of the college parking problem by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. revealed that nearly this instance anyway. It's like a 2-million autos will work their way through college this year.

The survey showed that 44 per moved. cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates reported to classes on wheels.

The most succinct observation during the survey came from a manager of parking and traffic. At the bottom of his questionnaire he wrote, "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education.'

More on smoking. Since our last issue of the "Sauce" many folks on campus, including campus religious leaders, have asked us: "If you are opposed to the use of tobacco, why did you use the Marlboro advertisement in the paper. Why aren't you consistent?"

Actually it is our belief that all form of tobacco and tobacco advertising should be banned from this campus.

But, we reasoned this way: Why

SONNY CARTER

Last week, I promised political overtones in this column. Well, in this issue you will not find them, I am saving them for future numbers, when I have racked my feeble journalism major mind, and cannot find anything humorous, or semihumorous to write about.

This week, as an opening topic, I have chosen the subject of movie cartoons. I have just become a member of the C.F.P.O.U.F.A.T.E. O.M.R.R.C.I.T.N.T. Although these initials seem to be long, and difficult to remember, once you have realized their meaning, you will whole-heartedly join this movement, or at least back it to the utmost of your ability

They mean simply, "Congress For The Prevention Of Unfunny Funnies And The Encouragement Of More Road Runner Cartoons in the Natchitoches Theaters." Now aren't you all hipped up, and ready to sign on the dotted line, and beintelligent men must regard as come a member of this patriotic

I really didn't think you would some small extent, a result of my be, but it was worth a try. Seriousconclusion that the it's always to no avail. He reminds you somewhat of a college student trying to get through college, doesn't he?

#### History Lesson

Now that I have thoroughly exhausted that subject, I will go on to the weekly history lesson. This past Monday marks the 117th anniversary of the founding of the planet Neptune. The third largest planet in the solar system, it takes 164.79 earth years for it to go around the sun. Kinda makes you feel old to think that the Neptunians born on the day that Neptune was discovered, haven't celebrated their first birthday yet.

So much for that. Customarily, I close the column with a bit of information calculated to inform, but this time I will close with a quote. "We love a joke that hands us a pat on the back while it kicks the other fellow down the stairs." A fellow by the name of C. L. Edson the rains came and everyone went brought that little jewel into the world.

James K. Lee isn't the only | ing in the "Sauce" when cigarette vending machines can be found all over campus?

> A partial attempt at something is usually no good, or at least in cancer—cutting part of it out does little good, all of it has to be re-

> Some "big" plans are in the making for the 250th anniversary celebration next year in Natchitoches\_ like a big ball at the new coliseum. Fact of the matter, Charles Cunningham, of the "Times" management, is the general chairman of arrangement, and before he leaves for Europe latter part of this month, he will hold a round of conferences to make further plans for the observance.

> Notice the boo-boo that got by us last week? The head said the man is now a "Dean," while the story said (and correctly) that he's now a department head.

We hear that a number of NSC should we stop cigarette advertis- students are planning to motor over to Alexandria to root for the Demons Saturday. Now that we've learned that the band is making the trip, too, we feel that's just another good reason for going!

> While bridge isn't played in our Student Center, we know some folks who like the game a great deal, and they're wondering if any of you students are interested enough to do a little playing? How's about letting us know?

> Two of the more interesting personalities on campus these days are, Stina Hellberg from Finland, and Hans Altorfer from Switzerland. They're graduate assistants in Health and Physical Education.

> Here at Northwestern we have a most commendable safety record. One of the reasons is our excellent campus security set-up. In this connection, rules and regulations have been designed to promote safety. So, when there's a sign, like one banning parking in front of a fireplug, obey it. Remember, rules are there to be observed, and that they protect you, like everybody else.

Know you all are planning to see three Northwestern plays this season. Well, plan to see the first one in the Little Theater, as that's

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## **Northwestern To Meet Wildcats** Saturday Night In Pineville

by Pat McMeel

Saturday night Northwestern State College and Louisiana College will collide in one of the oldest football rivalries in the state. The first meeting between these two clubs was in 1908. Since then, gus (260); Guards, Allen Plummer Northwestern has been able to win (205) and Al Moreau (205); Cen-32 while losing only 11 and tying ter, Sammy Joe Odom (222); QB, seven.

Don Beasley (170); HB, Glean Tallet (185) and Larry Burden (180).

Both teams will be up for this game as the loser will walk away with an 0-2 record. Two loses would equal that of the Demons' 1962 record of 7-2-1.

In last year's game, the two teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock with Kenny Thompson scoring the only T.D. for the Demons and Ed Horton kicking the P.A.T.

The Demons will have the tasks of stopping David Corley, the pile driving fullback for the Wildcats. Last year Croely was one of the leaders in net yards gained.

The Demons will have Claude Patrick going for them in the full- Deadlock; West Wins back position. Last year he led the team in net yards with 416. He carried the ball 78 times for a 5.3 yard average.

Also going for the Demons will be Don Beasley at quarterback. Last year Don completed 22 of 52 through with a double, scoring two passes for 484 yards and eight runs.

touchdowns to lead the team in that department.

Coach Jack Clayton announced that the starting lineup would be:

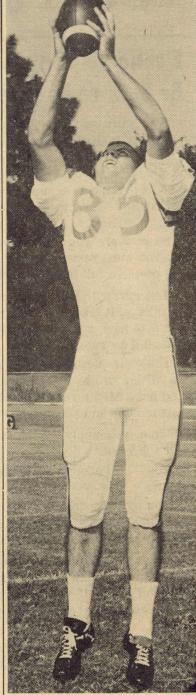
Ends, Corwyn Aldredge (215) and Roy Gentry (200); Tackles, John Odom (270) and Charles Rabert (185) and Jerry Burton (180); and FB, Claude Patrick (200)

#### Ainsworth Teaching At Northeast State

Jerry Ainsworth, who recently received his master of education degree from NSC, is working this year at Northwestern State College as instructor of Health and Physical Education and head gymnastic coach. Ainsworth is former gymnastic star here and taught on an assistantship while pursuing graduate study.

The intra squad baseball game between the North and West ended in a 5-5 deadlock Monday. Tuesday the West won over the North 4-2.

Power for the West was provided by Ronnie Arnold who came



## Stagg Award Given

The recipient of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for last action against Steven F. Austin is Johnny Ray Norman, senior end from Coushatta. Norman was selected by the coaches to receive this medal for the team effort that he showed.

The medal is given in honor of Amos Alonzo Stagg, who is the only man that has achieved immortality in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in three categories—Player (Walter Camp's first All-American Team); Coach (Coach of the year, 1943); and Gold Medalist (one of a very select

Because of his honored position and life-long dedication to football, it is appropriate that The Stagg Foundation should make this special offer to all football teams in the

Also to be given each week will be the Star Award. The Star Award is given to any player that intercepts a pass, blocks a punt, field goal, or extra point, or recovers a fumble.

A purple star is to be placed on the helment of any player who receives this award so that spectators can see.

Recipient of the first Star Award for the year is Al Dobb, a freshman from West Jefferson. He was given the star for a pass interception in the Stephen F. Austin

Individuals who play 80 percent or better on the total number of plays will be placed on the Honor

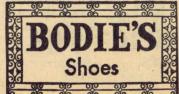
#### FALL SWIM SCHEDULE The fall recreation swimming

schedule has been announced by Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of physical education.

Swimming hours for Monday through Friday have been set at 6-8 p.m., and weekend hours are from 2-4p.m. on Saturday and Sun-

Use of the college tennis courts will be extended to students from daylight until 10:30 p.m. daily. Dr. Nesom announced that students may now use the courts until 12 midnight on Saturday nights.





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## Fall Baseball **Practice Underway**

Coach Alvin Brown's baseball prospects have taken over the diamond this fall and are working hard already to get back in shape, and to look over the new varsity contenders

Under the watchful eye of Coach McPherson, the team is practicing daily Monday through Friday. Each practice session is concluded by a intersquad game pitting the North against the South at 3p.m. where the boys get a chance to show what they can do.

There are many new faces this year who are trying hard to make the varsity, and Coach McPherson states that any man who wants to try out should come to the field Switzer and now. Graduation has taken almost all last years outfielders, and these positions are up for grabs as well as several others.

Back in the Demon flannels this year to name but a few are, Tommy and All G.S.C. pitcher Charlie of Physical Education at North-Johnson, Johnson, by the way, will western State College. be joined this year by his younger brother Gray, who had a fine season last year with state AAA champion Fair Park of Shrevesport. Another newcomer is Ronnie Arnold who was an All district se-lection at North Caddo of Shrevesport last year.

The Demon squad will play around 30 or 35 games next season and should be up there in the fight and received a special certificate for the G.S.C. flag. Last years young team finished the season tor. with a 7-11 record.



Hans Altorfer

## **Native Teaching** In PE Department

A native of Switzerland, Hans Altorfer, has accepted a graduate as-Stewart, John Cress, Don Calvert, sistantship with the Department

Altorfer came to NSC at the start of the fall semester. He is instrucing courses in handball, body mechanics and swimming.

The new teacher received his education in public schools of Switzerland, and attended the University of Zurich for three years. He was awarded a teacher's certificate as master of physical education, as a skiing and swimming instruc-

Born in 1935 at Meilen, Switz- a native of Switzerland.

## **Obesity Course Being Offered**

Under the direction of the Health and Physical Education Department of Northwestern State College, a new course has been established. This course, W49 is concerned with the study of obesity. It also includes exercising for body building and reduction.

Mrs. Peggy Martin, who teaches the two sections of this course, said the participants are very enthusiastic over it. Each day a five to 10 minute lecture is given on nutrition, dress, exercise and other related subjects.

to the overweight but also include those who are underweight and those that have good figures and wish to keep them.

Each member has a control partner on campus. It is someone who is about the same height, weight and measurements. This is done to check weight losses and improvement of the figure.

Members of the class that are overweight are required to have a physical check-up and calorie plan from their physician.

No credit is given in this class.

erland, Altorfer taught school in Zurich for two years, and served as an instructor at the Swiss Federal School of Gymnastics and Sport in Magglingen, Switzerland from 1961 to 1963. He was also coach of handball.

Altorfer holds the rank of lieutenant in the Swiss Army. With his wife, he is residing at 306 Williams Avenue, Natchitoches. She, too, is

## **Nesom To Speak** In Tennessee Meet

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education at Northwestern State College, will be guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Friday, Oct. 18, at Nashville.

Nesom will discuss, "Modern Trends in Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

## **Lutheran Students** The classes are not limited only Hold First Meeting

The Lutheran Student Fellow ship held its first meeting of the school year Monday night.

Regular weekly meetings will be held on Monday evenings begin-ning at 8 at the Wesley Foundation on Boyd St. The meetings will be under the direction of Pastor Eugene Trieglaff of Shreveport.

On Monday evening the fulllength color film, "A Letter from Nancy," will be shown, and on Monday evening, Oct. 7, the interesting topic, "Can a Christian be popular on campus?" will be discussed.

Each week a most vital topic for all college students will be discussed in detail with each one participating. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

## **Daily Workouts Held In Track**

Walter Ledet, Northwestern State College track coach, announced this week that any boy interested in participating in track this spring must start running now.

Daily workouts are held between 3-5 p.m. with a weekly meeting held every Wednesday night at 6: 30 in the Men's Gym.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Ledet immediately.

Cross country runs are held against all G.S.C. schools on a home and home basis Also scheduled is the G.S.C. meet that will be held at Southwestern on Dec. 7.

## **Deadline Slated** For Intramurals

Director of Intramural Sports at Northwestern State College, Tom Cathey, announces the deadline for entering an intramural football team has been set for Saturday.

Entry blanks and rules for entering a team may be obtained at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym. Cathey will be in his office every day from 3:30-5 p.m.

Team representatives will meet Monday in the Gym at 4:30 p.m. to discuss schedules and regula-

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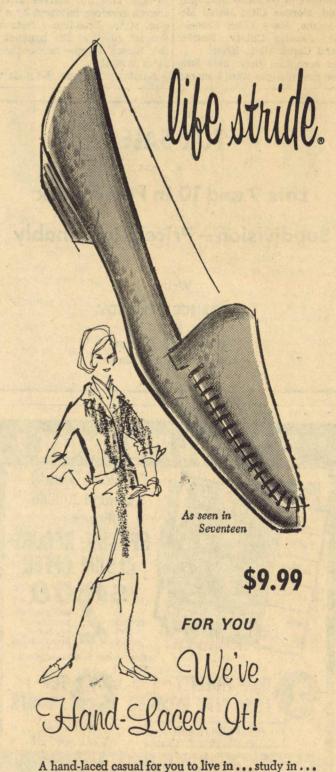
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ed the "Freshman Belle" and Craig Brooks has been selected

the "Freshman Beau." They were

selected at the Associated Women

Student's Howdy Dance.

# Social Whirl

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Sunday morning Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta welcomed 14 girls into her sisterhood. The new pledges are Benjy Brock, Elaine Butler, Nancy Lynn Calaway, Marcia Dawson, Patty Graham, Lynn Griffin, Benita Holliday, Kay Martin, Sharon Miskimins, Alice Person, Cecile Phelps, Judy Richardson, Jane Rucker, and Linda Sumrall. After receiving their invitations, the girls were honored with an informal breakfast in the sorority room.

Later all members attended the First Methodist Church. Afterwards a banquet was held at the Towne House Restaurant. At this time each pledge was presented with the traditional stuffed animal.

Before the close of the day, the Epsilon Beta Chapter held its pledging ceremony for its new Delta Zetas.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have welcomed new pledges for the fall term. Girls receiving bids into Tri girls met at the Sigma K house for Sigma are Lila Chambers, Diane Colvin and Betty Jo Cook of Shreveport; Linda Douglas, Mary Lee Grantham, Sharron Shannon, Jane Rice and Linda Vanderhoeven of lavender flowers. Alexandria; Patricia Kile and Jackie McLamore of Natchitoches; Judy Gowland, Morgan City; Jewell Mc-Coy, Houma; Mary Ellen Francis, Monroe; Janelle Cutrer, Bossier City; and Carol Allen, Elton.

After accepting their bids Sun- John Whitaker. day, the new pledges were honored | Sunday afternoon the girls visit-

at a banquet at the home of Susan Thompson.

#### **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

Pledge Sunday was an exciting day for Julie Frazier, Susan Wind, Kathy Gaddis, Betty Block, Carol Ducote, Melba Vercher and Alicia Hermes, who were welcomed into Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma

Activities of the day included breakfast at the sorority house, church attnedance and lunch at the Town House. Following the luncheon the girls returned to the ASA house where the new members were pledged.

An informal party was held at which time refreshments were served and singing took place.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Proud to welcome new pledges is Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority. Sunday morning, 10 girls were issued bids into the sisterhood of Sigma Kappa.

After accepting their bids the an informal breakfast. At that time each pledge received her ribbons of Sigma Kappa and the traditional corsage of maroon and

Following breakfast the new pledges and the actives attended church services followed by a banquet at the Broadmoor restaurant. Special guest at the banquet was the Sigma Kappa man-of-the-year

Engagements and Weddings

#### Engagements

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#### Mistich-Batcheller

The engagement of Miss Judy Mistich is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mistich, Sr. of Boothville to Mr. George Batcheller, formerly of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Miss Mistich is a junior home economics major here while Mr. Batcheller is a graduate of Texas A & M in industrial engineering.

ed with the Natchitoches Nursing Home, presenting patients with the banquet bouquet of flowers.

The new sisters of Sigma Kappa are Peggy Casey, Barbara Ciesla, Linda Daughtry, Diane Goza, Sandra Kelly, Margaret McCarty, Betty Ponder, Linda Sue Wallace, Barbara Wallace and Sandy Sandefur.

#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently completed its rush week. New pledges are Calvin Campbell, Larry DeVille, Glen Ermintinter, Andrew Johnson, Don McNichol, Oquin Murphy, Todd Willis, Robert Simms, Mike Small, Thomas Gingles, Dave Webster, Sam Stacey, Mike Pearce, Paul Philips, Jerry Kemp, Harold Brown, Brian McCoy, Howard Tyder and Ralph Finley.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

The newest national fraternity on campus has shown tremendous achievement in the last few weeks, especially with the pledging of 33 new members. The members of the Kappa Alpha Order welcome all pledges to the southern fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

The new pledges of Kappa Alpha are Glenn Taylor, Jimmie Lindall, Bart Seals, Gaylon Wamble, Willian Nance, William Gross Thompson, Richard Berry, Denman Schaf-fer, Joe McMahan, Burt Peyton, Robert Hightower, Tommy Mims, James Barr, Morris Aldredge, Tom-

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George Barnes, Thomas Barlow, Dwayne Farrar, Travis Boone, Charles Knox, Stanley Thompkins, Tim Miciotto, Glenn DeViola, Wilbur McKee, Charles Brumfield, Harold W. Parker, Bruce Fraser, James Maher, Vincent Rice, Eric Hefley, William Bitting and Rahn Sherman.

#### PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi welcomes 16 new pledges into their fraternal order. Pi Kappa also has listed the plan for their annual fall activities. The highlight of the fall semester is the annual White Rose Ball at which the "Rose" of Pi Kappa Phi is named.

Also, a fall activity is the pledgemember football game. In addition to these social activities, Pi Kappa emphasizes the annual Heart Fund balloon sale, which is always preceeded by a "balloon blowing party.'

Saturday, Pi Kappa Phi will my Talley, Jimmie Brossette, journey to Pineville in group num-

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ber to support the Demons against Louisiana College.

The new pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are Roger Cook, Don Bennett, Shelton Eubanks, Ernest Cline, Tommy Collier, Brian Brewton, De-Witt Lobrano, Walter Wall, Pat Thompson, James Grice, Mike Moncriep, Robert Deason, Larry Bucknum, Ray Smith, Dwight Pittman and John Wells.

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has welcomed 35 new pledges into their

Sigma Tau, the oldest and largest fraternity at NSC, is looking forward to a very successful semester. A few of their plans include a bachelor party on Oct. 5, Homecoming dance on Oct. 26, and a "rip snorter" on Dec. 3.

Many attended the Sigma Tau alumni sponsored dance after the NSC-SFA football game Sept. 14. The Sigma Tau's will host another victory dance after the NSC-La. Tech football game on Oct. 19.

Sigma Tau has achieved the highest scholastic average on campus for the 1962-63 school year. This alone is one of the highest honors a fraternity can receive.

In a recent survey by the National Interfraternity Conference of the fraternities on Northwestern's campus, Sigma Tau was ranked first for the third straight year.

The pledges for this year are John Allison, Thomas Allen, John Bearder, Monty Bodenhaimer, Curtis Bodin, Lionel Bourg, Grey Bradley, Tommie Cook, John Cooper, Robert Daily, William Dubois, Rodney Elkins, Fred Elzen, Jr., Bill Finical, Kenny Gault, William Lynn Graff, Stuart Graham, Adrian Grimmet, Donald Haynes, Richard P. Herbert, Jim Hollingworth, Mike McDaniels, Charles Maranto, James Maxwell, Jerry Oxley, Ken Reinhard, Charles Samuels, Bill Schwartz, Dan Shepard, Jack Stephens, T. W. Strobe, James Trotter, Robert Turk, III, Glenn Taylor and Tommy Rick.

#### PEM Club

"Buddy Night," sponsored by the Women's Health and Physical Education Majors Club, was held this year in the dance studio of the women's gym. The theme title was "Beatnik Goes Hawaiian." The decorations, games and refreshments carried out the theme.

Class representatives were elected. They are Jane Magee, seniors; Pat Sylvester, juniors; Faye Cassellman, sophomores; and Sandra Foster, freshmen.

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## NSC Starts 80th Year English Prof Works

The start of the fall semester marked Northwestern's 80th year, and the 80th year for Louisiana's state college program. NSC was the state's first institution for posthigh school study.

Northwestern president, John S. Kyser, began his 41st year at the college this year. For 13 years he taught geography, for 19 years he headed the Department of Social Sciences and since 1954 has been president.

#### **New Deans**

With the beginning of this semester, four new deans take office: Dr. David Townsend, Applied Arts and Sciences; Dr. George A. Stokes, Arts and Sciences; Mrs. Lucille M Hendrick, Acting Dean of Women; and Miss Etta Anne Hincker, Acting Dean of Nursing.

New buildings finished or those due to be completed during 1963-64, Miss Etta Hincker are valued at almost \$4 million. They include Louisiana Hall, new Named Acting Dean women's dormitory, and the Coli-

#### 50th Anniversary

During 1964 the "Current Sauce" will celebrate its 50th anniversary. A special issue and a special day's program are scheduled to comemorate the event.

Holidays for the fall semester include Thanksgiving Holidays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 2 and Christmas Holidays, Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

The spring semester is scheduled to begin Jan. 29, 1964, and classes will start Jan. 31.

## Navy's Flight Information Team **Sets Visit Here**

The Navy's Flight Program Information Team from the Naval Air Station in New Orleans, headed by Lt. Comm. L. D. Morrisett, will visit the Northwestern State College campus on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. They will be here to advise and interview interested young men who can qualify for one of the Navy's Aviation Officer Programs. Qualifying examinations will be administered on the campus.

If unable to contact the team at the Student Center, write or phone Flight Programs Information Office, U.S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans 40.



Miss Etta Anne Hincker has been named Acting Dean of the School of Nursing at Northwestern State College. She replaces Miss Hilda Burnham who resigned last June after being at NSC for 10

Miss Hincker received the B.S. from St. Xavier College and the M.S. in nursing from the Catholic University of America.

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# **Toward Doctorate**

Mrs. Ora G. Williams, instructor of English, returned from Columbia University late this summer where she engaged in work toward a doc-

At Columbia, Mrs. Williams studied educational television and attended Columbia's famed Writer's Conference. Speakers at the conference, she reports, included famed authors Pearl S. Buck, Elizabeth Janeway, Shirley Jackson and Eudora Welthy. She also attended a graduate seminar on T. S. Eliot, under the emminent authority, Dr. Grover Smith.

Mrs. Williams studies added nine hours to her graduate hours.



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## Air Force Selection Team Visit Set

Selection Team will visit the North- pointment. western State College campus Oct. 3 and 4 for the purpose of interviewing seniors, both male and female, who are interested in an Air ation. Male applicants may apply Force commission.

Officer for the Officer Training plicants may apply for administra-Program, can be found at the Stu- tive and technical fields, while dent Center with TSGT. De Armond nursing graduates may apply for to answer any questions and to ar- direct commissions.

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Seniors may apply 210 days before graduation, and will receive their selection notice after graduorce commission.

Capt. Charles Snyder, Selection or engineering fields. Female ap-



#### THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering-yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by highspirited undergraduates.



At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited

undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with

E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by bight seighted.

the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited under-

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fied to Utica, New York, where he is now

in the aluminum siding game.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes-but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Boyd Sworn In



Enjoying the fun of the Alpha Sigma Alpha carnival held during rush week are Misses Alecia Hermes, Elizabeth Grigsby, Mary Jean Groll; back row: Misses Carol Ducote and Winona Gallager.



Miss Margaret Casey, one of the many rushees at the Sigma Kappa Preferential Tea, is seen chatting with Miss Janet Sauve, president of Sigma Kappa and Miss Jowanna Looper.

Math Course Credit

Students who enrolled at North-

western State College before June and have successfully skipped Math 103 and/or Math 203 should

come by the Mathematics Depart-

May Be Received

## **Shrimp Supper** Planned By CWC

Members of the faculty and staff and and their families have been invited by the Campus Women's Club to the annual shrimp supper which has been arranged for Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the ROTC Armory.

This is the first of the annual Campus Women's Club program and is one the the most popular social activities of the early sea-

Hostesses for the super will be Mrs. George Stokes, Mrs. Charles Wommack, Mrs. James Noel, Mrs. Bertrand Helm, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Raymond Hopkins and Mrs. Hal Townsend.

Interested faculty and staff members, not contacted by telephone, may secure tickets for the supper from any of the hostesses assisting in arrangements.

## **LBEA Sets Talk** At Oct. 5 Meet

Are you professionally minded? If so, you will want to be with your colleagues at the Louisiana Business Educators Association Saturday, Oct. 5. The meeting will be in Business Administration Building room 102 from 9-12 a.m.

Miss Fogleman, vice-president has planned a meeting that should be quite worthwhile-- to say nothing of the good fellowship, coffee and cokes.

The program will include a talk by Miss Lorena Hamilton of the La. State Employment Office, on the "Correlation of Business Education and Job Requirements." Then there will be a panel discussion of Miss Hamilton's remarks, led by Dr. Hilda Bruner.

#### **AUTHORS ARTICLE**

Joyce Hillard, assistant professor of health and physical education at Northwestern State College, is author of an article appearing in "Aquatics Guide," a publication of the division for girls and women's sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

James P. Boyd, spring graduate of Northwestern State College was sworn into the U.S. Army as a Second Lt. by Col. Lee E. James Thursday afternoon.

Boyd was commissioned into the Chemical Corps and granted a special leave to complete work on a masters degree in chemistry.

Prior to graduation, Boyd was a member of the Black Knights and served as commander of the group during his senior year. He was also a distinguished military graduate.

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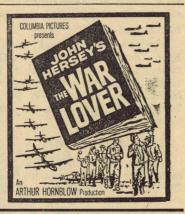
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## Cecilia Shea Selected Queen

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Cecilia Shea was voted queen of the Northwestern State College State Fair Court for the second consecutive year in Tuesday's elec-

Cecilia, a pretty blonde, burst into tears when her name was written under the word "queen" on the Student Center blackboard. She is a sophomore medical technology student who hails from Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Maids in the court include Sherry Boucher of Springhill, freshman; Nancy Clayton of Natchitoches, sophomore; Linda Hansford of Doy line, junior; Charlotte Hill of Bossier City, freshman; Wilma Hunt of Shreveport, junior; Chris Newsome of Leesville, junior; Carolyn De Thomas of Shreveport, sophomore; and Jeannie Marler of Alexandria, junior.

Escorts for the queen and her court will be members of the "N' club. The co-eds will ride in the traditional parade before the Tech-Northwestern football game in Shreveport, and they will be introduced, along with the queen and court from Tech, at the grudge

## **College Entrance** Undergoing Change Local LTA Group

The main entrance to Northwestern is undergoing change, as can be noted by the workmen at the scene.

The beautification committee, composed of various faculty members, says that after completion of the work now in progress, the recently iron-grilled structure with the name "Northwestern" on it will be enlarged and set back farther from College Avenue than pre-

New landscaping will soon be underway and the gates which once completed the entrance will be restored. The whole project should add beauty to the campus.

Deadline for completion of the work has not yet been set.

## **Committee Named** For Celebration

President John S. Kyser has named 13 faculty members to serve on the Northwestern State College committee for the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches.

Named are Orville Hanchey, chairman; Miss Katherine Bridges, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Dr. LeRoi Eversull, Dudley Fulton, Col Lee James, Frank Magers, Sylvan Nelken, Guy Nesom, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, Dr. Walter Robinson, Dr. Eugene Watson, and Dr. Edna West.

Charles Cunningham, publisher of the "Times", is general chairman of the celebration, and will name the duties of the NSC committee.

## **Council Proposes Fee For Center**

The Northwestern Student Council has proposed that a small student center fee be added to registration costs for financing a new

center for Northwestern students. At its meeting Monday, the council suggested that the center have six lounges, 10 conference rooms, a snack bar which would be the size of our present ballroom, a beauty shop and barber shop, a game room as large as our present student center and an auditorium.

Other business handled at the meeting included acceptance of a contract with the "Rhythm Dukes' to provide music at the Saturday night dance following the Northeast-NSC game.

Final plans were also made for pre-game activities to be held in Shreveport before the Tech-North-Western classic on Oct. 19.

## **Gregory Named Curator of Williamson Museum**



GEORGE A. STOKES, dean of the school of arts and sciences, right, turns over the keys to the Williamson Museum in Guardia Hall to Hiram Gregory, new curator. The museum contains one of the largest collection of stone points and tools in the state. (photo by Lamar Bates)

Hiram Gregory, instructor of geography and social studies, has been named curator of the Williamson Museum at Northwestern State College, replacing Dr. George Stokes, newly appointed dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.

Celia Willis Is

**Homecoming Queen** 

Celia Ann Willis, sophomore edu-

cation major from Coushatta, has

been elected Homecoming Queen

by the "N" Club in a meeting held

Tuesday. Members of the court in-

clude Nancy Clayton, Mrs. Sharon

Berlitz, Eddie Sue Breedlove, Mrs. Brenda Odom, Bertha Jean Mass-

ingill, Suzanne Ledoux, Cheryl

The queen and her court will be

presented to the student body in

a pre-game ceremony which will

feature the crowning of the queen

by President John S. Kyser and a

parade of the floats which were

made by the various campus or-

After the presentation, President

Kyser will escort the queen to her

seat along with the court and es-

corts from the "N" club to watch

the homecoming battle between

NSC and Florence State of Ala.

**Begins Activities** 

Phi Eta Sigma, newest honor so-

ic phase of college life before this

year's new students and presented

them with copies of "How to Study," a pamphlet for boosting

scholarship among first year stu-

Formed in May, 1963, Phi Eta

Sigma is composed of freshmen

men who earn a scholastic average

of 3.5 or better during their frist

Officers for the 1963 school year

include Roy Corley, president;

George Chandler, vice-president;

Lamar Bates, treasurer; Henry

Mayfield, historian; and Cecil Cho-

pin, senior adviser. Dr. Eugene

Watson is faculty adviser to the

**Caddo Hall Elects** 

**Dormitory Officers** 

Residence hall officers were

chosen this week in a dormitory

one or two semesters.

Phi Eta Sigma

ganizations.

Yarbrough and Catherine Cook.

Gregory has announced that the museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The museum contains one of the largest collections of stone points and tools in the state. These pieces range form about 300 to 10,000 years in existence. The collection of artifacts is being used by other Louisiana and Texas colleges as well for study purposes.

An exhibit on early colonial material and early Indian material from this state is now being shown, according to Gregory.

The instructor has been teaching at Northwestern for three years. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Louisiana State University and is currently working on his doctorate

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# **Elects Monday**

Members of the Louisiana Teachers Association elected officers for the Northwestern State College unit of the organization in a meeting held at the Little Theater Mon-

Elected members of the council are Miss Mary Robertson, Applied Arts and Sciences; Russell Whittington, Arts and Sciences; Lee Tarver, Education; Miss Mary Ellen Chadwick, Nursing; and Donald McKensie, at large.

Delegates to the state convention, to be held in New Orleans Nov. 25, 26, and 27, will be the incoming president Dr. Walter Robinson, Dean Leonard Nichols, the retiring president, and Lee Tarver who is serving in his second year as a duly elected official.

## **Beyer Appointed**

Dr. W. F. Beyer, assistant to the dean of the School of Education and director of student teaching at Northwestern State College, has been appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Louisiana Unit of the Association for Student

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## BEER PARTY IN CALDWELL TONIGHT 6 15

A PRANKSTER placed this sign in St. Denis dining hall this week, and aroused party goers around the campus. According to officials in Caldwell Hall, however, the party failed to come off. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## **Four Events Set For Artist Series**

According to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the Northwestern State College music department, four events are scheduled for this year's Artist

The four include the Dallas Symphony Orchestra to be presented Oct. 22, Merce Cunningham-Modern Dance Company which will perform Nov. 18, noted actor Basil Rathbone who will appear Jan. 30, and Ferrante and Teicher, the renowned team of pianists, are set to perform on March 17.

More information on the Series will appear in the "Sauce" at a

#### Application Available

Campus beauties interested in entering the maid of cotton contest may get the official application form at the "Current Sauce" "Sauce" office in Bullard office in Bullard Hall. Deadline for the contest is Dec. 1.

## Sepulvado Named **IA Club President**

Industrial Education Building.

the organization, was in charge. Other officers elected at the initial president; Lewis Stahl, secretary; Faculty sponsor is Thomas Jordan.

homecoming.

## **New Assembly Policy Adopted**

The Assembly Committee, headed by Dean Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of Instruction and the Graduate School, decided on a new assembly policy for this year in a meeting Monday. Four educational assemblies will be held at different periods during this year. The dates of these assemblies are Oct. 22, Nov. 11, oriented assemblies will be held tion major from Kenner.. Other ofduring the evenings only.

#### ciety on the Northwestern State College campus, began this year's Friday, Oct. 4, 1963 activities with speaking before freshmen at Monday and Tuesday orientation classes. Officers of the fraternity emphasized the scholast-

The Industrial Arts Club of Northwestern State College held its first meeting Sept. 25 in the

Paul H. Sepulvado, president of meeting were James Johnson, vice-Jessie Morrison, treasurer; and James Scruggs, publicity chairman.

Jess Easley, industrial arts teacher at Springhill High School, spoke to the group after a short business session. Easley's topic was "The Importance of Professional Mindedness.'

The club set the third Thursday of each month as the regular meeting date. First project for the group is the building of a float for

## election for East and West Caddo Named president of East Caddo was Kay Jones, junior business ed-

ucation major from Grand Cane. Other officers include Diane Taylor, vice-president; Viola Pugh, secretary-treasurer; Toni Ferlito, social chairman; and Mary Louise Rafield, publicity chairman. Floor representatives are Pat Sylvester, Faye Casselmann and Betty Thom-West Caddo president is Cynthia

Dec. 20, and April 22. Student Fitzgerald, junior primary educaficers are Mary Frances Lowe, vicepresident; Nancy Clayton, secretary-treasurer; Dee Dee Cox, social chairman; and Joann Ramey, publicity chairman. Floor representatives are Mary Warner, Marianna Kucinski and Marjorie Young.

Women's Recreational Association representative from East Caddo is Dorris Warren and from West Caddo, Kit Carson.

## **Averages Released**

Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Acting Dean of Women, and Leonard Nichols, Dean of Men, have released the spring 1963 scholastic averages for fraternity and sororities at Northwestern State College.

Those averages are as follows: Sigma Sigma, 2.80257; Sigma Kappa, 2.71192; Delta Zeta, 2.36960; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.34930; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.25465; Pi Kappa Phi, 2.3075; Kappa Alpha, 2.2144; Sigma Tau Gamma, 2.1295; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.8007.



NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE majorettes are, left to right, Linda Bivings, Gloria Hough, Norma Festervand, Wanda Radford, Nancy Clayton and Martha Kay Sandlin.

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## **Tour To Feature** Northwestern

For the first time, the president's residence of Northwestern State College will be open for the annual Historic Tour of Natchitoches.

This eighth annual tour, sponsored by the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, is set for Oct. 12 and 13.

Based on Norman architecture, the President's cottage will house the famous Markhan collection of porcelain. The collection consists of rare pieces of Meissen, Dresden, Capo di Monte, Sevres and Royal Worcester China. It also includes pieces of Delft and von Schieholtz.

Also included in the tour will be the Dunckelman Home, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Lemee House, Trinity Episcopal Church, Chantilly and the Taylor-Dupleix in downtown Natchitoches. As previously, Melrose and Oakland Plantations will be toured.

In conjunction with the tour, Northwestern's speech department will present a Theatre Preview at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12. The preview is set to be held in the college's Little Theater.

Northwestern will also open the Russell Library, Williamson Mu-seum, Varnado Hall and the Art Exhibit in the Fine Arts Building, Slated By Theatre

College students are invited to go on this tour. More information can be obtained from Dr. Ora V. Watson, professor of sociology, who is in charge of ticket sales.

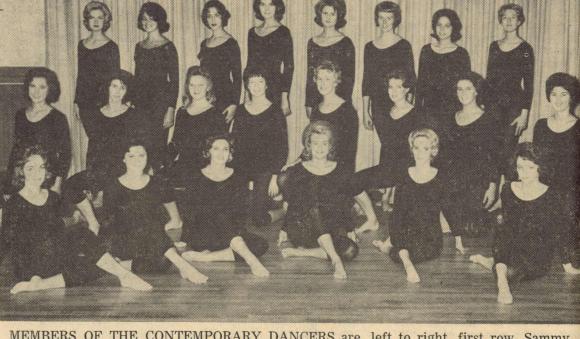
#### Peace Corps Test Set

A Peace Corps placement test will be held in the Swing Room of in the college Little Theatre. the Natchitoches Post Office Sat-

urday Oct. 19, at 8:30 a. m.

More information can be obtained from Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton

700 College Ave.



MEMBERS OF THE CONTEMPORARY DANCERS are, left to right, first row, Sammy Bott, Cookie Hull, Betsy Pugh, Gwen Malar, Wavelyn Murray and Mary Lawess. Second row, left to right are Judy Winn, Susan Thompson, Barbara Lloyd, Tony Rachal, Julia Mahony, Sandra Moore, Phyllis Guidry and Margie McElwee. In the third row China. ine Mefflin, Dolores Blalock, Patsi Aaron, Marjorie Regions, Mary Ann Gilson, Stina Hellberg, Shirley Hooper and Joan Griffen. (photo by Henry Joyner)

# **Three Productions**

Three productions will be presented during the 1963-64 season by the Northwestern State College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Edna West.

"My Sister Eileen," slated Oct. 15-17, a hilarious comedy, will begin at 8 p.m. and will be produced

"The Heiress," a tense drama production, will have a two-night run, Dec. 5-6, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The third play of the season will run April 23-24 in the Fine Arts. "Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearian comedy, will open on the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, in connection with a world-wide observance of the bard's birth.

During the run of "Taming of the Shrew," the NSC Theatre will host the 8th annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival which each year extends invitations to high schools, colleges and universities all over the area. Each play will either be a Shakespearian work or will be in relation to the characters of Shakespeare's plays. One comedy operetta will be given dur-

Season tickets for all Artist Serand Fine Arts Auditorium will be sold through the nights of the first events showing ID cards.

## **Contemporary Dance Club Plans** Year's Activities; Elects Officers

of Northwestern State College in a recent meeting discussed plans for

## Radio Club Meet Will Be Thursday

The Northwestern Radio Club has scheduled its first meeting for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Industrial Education Building.

All persons interested in amateur radio or short wave radio are invited to attend, according to Walter Weffenstette, sponsor of the group.

#### **GREGORY SPEAKS**

Hiram F. Gregory, Jr., instructor of anthropology and curator of the Williamson Museum at Northwestern State College, spoke to members of the Natchitoches Rotary Club at their weekly meeting Tues-

Gregory discussed the purpose and value of the Williamson museum.

play. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Davis Players ies events in the Little Theatre or from the NSC speech offices. College students will again attend

The Contemporary Dance Club, the coming year and elected new officers.

> Officers elected were Julia Mahoney, president; Gwen Malar, vicepresident; Shirley Hooper, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Winn and Ramona Bott, costume coordina-

> The dancers serve the college in a way similar to the band, chorus or Demonettes, and are made up of students who are skilled and interested in belonging to a performing group

The organization is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education, under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken, but students do not have to be majors in physical education or dance to become a member.

The Contemporary Dancers have performed for the Health and Physical Education section of the Louisiana Teachers Association, high school dance workshops, college dance symposium, Natchitoches Christmas Festival, all college Christmas assembly, interdepartmental operettas and plays, drama festival and their annual modern concert.

Often members of the group are asked to dance at other functions such as the military ball, purple jacket review, and other college

**Demeter Group** 

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#### Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the Agwestern State College, Addressed the Demeter Agriculture Fraternity at its first monthly meeting Monday night in Guardia Hall. Fell expressed thanks and also a desire for another very successful year of activities to the 30 members pre-

Film slides of past activities were shown by the vice-president, Bobby Davenport.

New officers for 1963-64 were introduced at the meeting. They are Wayne Malone, president; Bobby Davenport, vice-president; George (Slim) Whitlock, sceretary; Freddie Barkly, associate secretary; Bill Moore, treasurer; Tim Berry, reporter; Clifford Krouse, reporter; and Lonnie Hughes, parliamentar-

Following adjournment, refreshments were served and informal visiting was the perfect order.

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## "Sauce" Refuses To Use Material Which Tends To Advocate Integration

The "Current Sauce" took three important steps this week: (1) It dropped its membership to the Collegiate Press Service, an agency of the United States Student Press Association, (2) it refused to insert copies of the October "Collegiate Digest" with the "Sauce," and (3) it refused to use an Air Force advertisement from the National Advertising Service.

The second bulletin of the Collegiate Press Service (we didn't see the first one) contained a complete summary and in- The Prevention Of Unfunny Jest terpretive analysis of the 16th National Student Congress of the United States Student Press Association.

Contained in the bulletin was a story concerning the National Student Congress' "overwhelming" endorsement of the march on Washington for Jobs and freedom.

The resolution story said that the United States National Student Association "strongly supports this effort (the march) to bring to public attention the related problems of discrimination and economic deprivation."

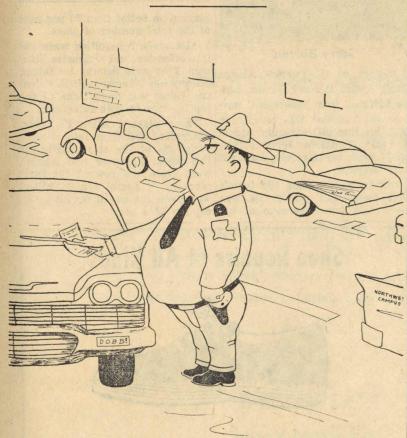
Also in the five page bulletin were two other articles which leaned toward integration. And they expected us to use it all, and there will probably be more of the same propaganda this past week-end, and I found to come. We had rather see our \$30 annual dues applied to the that Centenary dogs still get to salary of the janitor over here in Bullard Hall than to go to have their heads shaved. this organization.

We refused to use the "Collegiate Digest" because it contained pictures of Negroes beside those of white persons. One particular picture told the "amazing" story of how a Negro janitor in Detroit rose from his old position to that of a teacher.

The advertisement from the National Advertising Service showed a picture of a Negro with whites on his left and right.

In the 49 year history of the "Sauce," it has been an un-written policy never to print any material or circulate any propaganda advocating integration. Northwestern is a college reason for this. steeped in the traditions of the Old South. Any material advocating or depicting integration in any manner will not be

It's time that we stand up for the institutions we hold so dear to our hearts. They are the same institutions for which our forefathers gave their lives. And if we win, we win a victory for all the people and not just a handfull. And if we lose, we lose knowing that we have fought for what we think is right. God grant that our freedom to fight is never taken away.



## Problem With The Security

Numerous complaints against the workings of the Campus Security have come to the "Sauce" office lately, and many center around the problem of congestion in Lots 1 and 5.

In Lot 1, students who arrive on campus too late to get a place for their car in the official zone are given tickets for parking along the side and in crossing zones for students.

Perhaps the number of cars can not be reduced or the loved. Men enjoy other men's comamount of parking area increased, but we are sure the number of tickets on the cars of students and staff members could be cut down significantly.

It seems that ticket writing is a favorite activity of campus policemen. Students are instructed to park along the side of Lot 1 if the lot itself is full but receive tickets if they do. And, even if the side is full, cars parked as near the zone as possible are adorned with yellow slips.

Instructions are ambiguous.

In Lot 5 the situation is less critical, but still exasperating to students who drop by the post office to pick up mail. If the 10-minute parking space is full and students park elsewhere in the lot for several minutes, they are greeted with tickets upon return to their cars.

Leniency can be requested, but often to no avail.

If students who commute do their best to follow regulations, perhaps they deserve some consideration. We ask for more kindness and less ticket writing for Northwestern faculty, students, and staff.



Last week, I received some criticism on my column's subject and I understand that another group has been formed—the C.F.T.P.O.U.J.W. C.A.T.E.O.M.B.L.F.H.J.

This simply is the "Congress For Wandering Columns and The Encouragement Of More By Lines For Henry Joyner."

You see, the review of the hootenanny which was our lead story last week was by Henry Joyner, and by mistake, it got no by-line. Our apologies, and I will not join the organization.

I was visiting a cousin of mine

Although I'm not a fanatic on the subject, I would like to put in my two pesos worth.

The administration says that the main reason that this tradition was stopped was because only a small proportion of upperclassmen were participating. There is a good

Previously, all shaving had been done on the Sunday that Freshmen arrive, three days before upperclassmen are required to be here. Thus, only town students, monitors, and a few students who live nearby can join in.

Of course, you might say that the freshmen beanie takes care of Summer In Europe the problem of recognizing frosh, and it would, if they wore them.

The loss of a few locks will not hurt anyone, but the loss of a tradition harms the spirit of the institution. At any rate, the greasykid's stuff soaked mess that is worn by some dogs, looks as if it land via Greenland. Once in Dublin.

Speaking of hair, did you know that the average blonde has 150,000 hairs on her head?

## **A Statement** On Men

I hate men. Men are lazy, nastyminded mouchers. They'll let their date break herself and end the evening with an empty wallet.

Men like to come in, sit down, and "request" such things as ice cream, newspapers, slippers, hassock, complete quiet when the children have worn the women nuts all day, someone to come from hanging out clothes to adjust the television, and a little smoothing from the dreary housewife.

Men run everything, everybody's lives. Men drag women to ballgames when the latest movie they saw was Greta Garbo's last silent drama. Men take their "lovers" places and forget that they ever pany best; women are needed to lean on if no bosom buddy is around. But most men find bosom buddies anywhere—even those of the other sex when "necessary."

Men can let their women buy their underwear, suits, socks, and Dear Robert, shoes. Men don't mind if their women go bare.

Men can brag of great conquerings of other women and never flinch if the latest flame hears. Anyway, she should feel lucky to capture such an animalistic human.

Men can't think to pick up a single flower for their slaves before returning home.

Men are hateful and I hate 'em.



port has it that numerically there something this week to work up were five boys to every girl at the dance Wednesday night.

The fine story in last week's 'Sauce" about the hootenanny was written by Henry Joyner. We failed to give his work a by-line.

From where we sit it looks like the boys were out for a good time last week-end. One staffer had his gal at a Monroe night club; another wound up at a college in East Texas (don't think he really knows how he got there), another "celebrated at his home community" right here in Natchitoches parishand its ten to one several others were feelin' their oats.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "You may be as wicked as the devil and as orthodox"-John Wesley.

OUR Demons DID outplay the Wildcats Saturday night but the Cats got the bigger score, and that's

# **Student Spends**

By Pat McMeel

James W. Connell of Minden spent the past summer in Europe working and sightseeing

The Northwestern State College student, with other students from around the state, left New York in early summer bound for Irecame directly from High School they went to London where they saw such things as Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, the Tower of London and the infamous Picadilly Circus section of town.

From London they went to the mainland and visited such famous cities as Brussels, Cologne, Paris, Amsterdam, Bonn, Bern, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Munich, Vienna, Rome, Venice and Pisa.

For a while Connell worked on a farm in Germany. When asked how he liked that he said, "It's the hardest work I've ever done in my life." One cannot mention Germany without asking about the famous beer they have, "Great, just great, no wonder even the young children drink it."

Connell's party crossed the Alps several times and they were all astounded by the beanty of the mountains.

Connell expressed great pleasure n the trin as a whole alot about people, and it's a trip I will never forget as long as I

## **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Mr. Robert Gentry, Editor The Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, La.

Let me take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck in all that you do during the coming year as you attempt to serve your school in the very important field of student publications. This wish comes not only from me but from the entire executive council of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Sincerely, Johnny Jeffers Chairman, SUSGA

More coeds needed at Wednes- | mainly what counts. So, Ye Ed, is day night dance, some say. One re- hoping that somebody will do student (and player) enthusiasm before that Northeast game here.

> Other day we overheard a male student at Demonville say something had happened "as often as they run an armed forces program on the local radio station."

> It just occurred to us that Andy Pontz oversleeping might be blamed on a recalcitrant alarm clock (that's what we always blame when we oversleep).

> Just in case you noticed lots of smiles on the faces of the older folks on campus (faculty and staffers) Monday, blame it on the fact that the "ghost had walked" for them that morning.

We're shooting at a goal of 100 news items (stories) in every issue of the Sauce. In case you didn't count 'em, we had 48 in the first issue, and 61 last week. You can help, of course. Tell us about any bit of news or, better still, write it up and bring it to our office, Room 21 in Bullard.

Just wanted one and all to know that we DO NOT THINK we're a man of immense magnitudes and great ponderosities, just because we're the editor. AND, that's not why we smoke a cigar occasionally -we happen to like 'em.

Then, there is the direct quote from a letter received by the Welfare Office to the effect that, "This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?"

College work crews have leveled the ground around Louisiana Hall and have planted grass, which is now beautifully coming up. In the area between Louisiana Hall and Bienville Hall, the male residents of Bienville planted turnip seeds and a beautiful turnip patch is coming up. Students may be eating these turnips in Bienville Dining Hall in a few weeks if there is a

Buford M. Wiley ended almost 30 years service with the college Tuesday. He retired as an operatng engineer at the power plant.

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## Northwestern's Demons Suffer 13-7 **Defeat By Louisiana College Cats**

By Rick Woodson, Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College suffered its second defeat of the season without a win Saturday as the three, but the Wildcat defense got Wildcats from Louisiana College capitalized on a fumbled punt in the fourth quarter and turned back the Demons 13-7.

down on a 36 yard drive after Tommy Wyatt bobled a punt and Ed Hanna recovered for the Wildcats. Halfback Stan Douglas climaxed the march with a nice 19 yard jaunt with David Corley missing the point

In the first period NSC's Wayne Walker boomed a 48 yard punt down to the Cat 27 where quarterback Phil Troutman hauled in the kick and went 73 yards for the game's opening TD. Corley's kick

#### Demons Trail

After one quarter Northwestern trailed 7-0, but knotted the count Wildcat fumble at the home team's 30. With Jerry Burton and Claude Patrick providing the yardage, the Demons tallied their first touch- 77 yards on 12 tries. Patrick chimed down of the season when Patrick in with 70 yards on 15 jaunts and

bolted in from the one. Horton's kick was good.

The Demons threatened near the end of the third period, marching from their own 27 down to the LC stingy at that point and stopped the Demon bid. It was Burton and Patrick providing most of the yardage on that drive. Natchitoches' LC scored the winning touch- Horton was preparing for a field goal attempt from the 10 when a fumble forced him to run and he was stopped at the three.

The Demons were hurt by a five yard penalty in the Wildcats winning drive, after which Douglas scored the TD with 7:22 left in the contest. NSC had time to score after that, but were unable to, and the game ended 13-7.

#### **Statistics**

Statistic-wise, the Demons held the edge over the Wildcats. NSC rolled up 18 first downs to only eight for LC, while rushing for 190 yards and passing for 58 more on six of 10 throws completed. The when big Al Anding pounced on a Wildcats also completed six of 10 aerials, for 38 yards.

The Cats leading rusher was Corley while Burton paced NSC with



EMMETT EDDY (44), halfback from Coushatta, goes for a short gain against Louisiana College Saturday night as Don Beasley (11), quarterback for the Demons, watches the play. The Wildcats won over the Demons 12-7. (photo by Henry Joyner)

Bobby Parker got 42 on seven car- Stagg Award Goes

Patrick leads the Demons in rushing with 101 yards to date, and has scored the only TD thus far. Burton is second with 85 yards. Patrick has averaged 4.8 yards per carry and Burton is averaging 5.7

Donnie Carroll is pacing the Demons in passing with nine completions for 164 yards.

## **Basketball Clinic Set Here Saturday**

A daylong basketball clinic, sponsored by the Northwestern State College Health and Physical Education Department, will be held Saturday.

Garland F. Pinholster, coach and athletic director at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the principle lecture. Pinholster has compiled a record of 132 games won and only 38 games lost.

Sessions will be held in the Men's Gymnasium beginning at 9 a.m. Chairman of the committee on

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# **To Jerry Burton**



Jerry Burton

Winner of this week's Alonzo Stagg Award is Jerry Burton, senior halfback from Shreveport. Burton was awarded this medal for both his fine offensive and defensive play. On defense Jerry chalked up 77 yards on 12 carries for a 6.4 yard average.

Burton also became the team's first honor roll player. He was given this honor because of his ception of a pass.

## **Demons To Meet Northeast Here** Saturday Night

by Jerry Brill, Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State Demons, losers of their first two games, play host to the Northeast Louisiana State College Indians Saturday night. The Indians, under the coaching of Jack C. Rowan, have posted a 1-1 season thus far. They dropped their first game 9-0 to Chattanooga and came back on the final play of their second game to overcome McMurry 8-7.

In past games, the Demons have been victors in nine games while loosing only two. Last year the Demons came out on top by a score of 18-17. Going into the final moments the Demons trailed 17-12.

An 86 yard jaunt by Steve Murphy and a five yard blast by Claude Patrick kept the Demons within striking distance. Quarterback Don Beasley took over and hit end Jackie Smith with the game's winning

Jack Clayton said this week that Northeast has a lot of boys back from last year and should be a stronger team. Last year they lost three conference games by only three points. The Indians came in last in the Gulf States Conference.

The Demons will be relying heavily on halfback Jerry Burton. The NSC squad will also be depending on center Sammy Joe Odom. Odom was an All-GSC and All-NAIA player in 1962. He has shown both fine offensive and defensive talents in the Demon's first two games.

playing on better than 80 per cent of the total number of plays.

Also given recognition were the top offensive and defensive linemen. They were Sammy Joe Odom, Johnny Ray Norman, and Roy Gentry. Odom was named one of the top linemen in both catagories.

Three players, Allen Plummer, Al Anding and Glen Talbert were recipients of the star awards for this week. Plummer and Anding were given the reward for their recovery of fumbles and Talbert was given the award for his inter-

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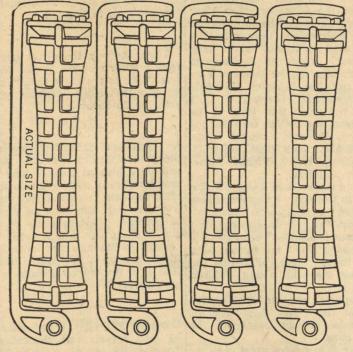
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CHEERLEADERS for this school year, who will cheer for the Demons Saturday night when Northeast visits here, include, left to right, top row Carol Allen and John Allison; and second row, Lucy Joiner, Sam Lucero, Jeanie Marler and Joe Butler. This year's Demon is Art Jones.

## **Canterbury Holds** Three Meetings

Three meetings have been held at the Canterbury Club since the opening of the fall semester. In these, members held a discussion and lecture on personal religion, saw a film, "The Genius of Angli-

and plans for future activities.

During the last meeting the club decided to have a concession stand at the Christmas festival as usual with the money to be put to good use outside of the local group.

#### LTA Officers

Newly elected officers of the Louisiana Teachers Association for

## **Program Change** Made By Wesley

Methodist students at the Wesley Foundation are under the leadership of six new officers this fall. They are Edwin Kelly, president; Carolyn "Cookie" Martin and Billy Beasley, vice-presidents; Mary Blackmon, treasurer; Kathy Janes, secretary; Bill Perry, state representative. The group is sponsored by the Rev. Bob Tatum.

A change in program now emphasizes more worship. Two Bible study groups meet Sunday morning and evening to study the gospels and the prophets. Discussions on the history of the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church and the mission of the Christian church are part of the fall semester

## **President Chosen** For Newman Club

Newman Club members elected officers this past week for the fall semester. Chosen were Meade Phelps, president; Ann McWilliams social vice-president; Buddy Giering, treasurer; Veronica Porter, freshman representative; and Priscilla Babin, historian. Father O'Brien serves the group as spon-

Announcement was made con-Northwestern State College are Dr. cerning the Benediction and Ado-Walter Robinson, president; Dr. ration of the Blessed Sacrament Raymond A. McCoy, vice-president; which will be celebrated the first canism," and discussed business and Miss Olive Roberts, secretary. Friday in each month from 3-5 p.m.



Everett S. Martin

## **Yo-Yo Champion Coming To BSU**

"Yo-Yo Champion of the World," Everett S. (Bunny) Martin, will exhibit his talents at the Baptist Student Union fellowship following Saturday's game against North-

Martin, a native of Austin, Tex. became interested in yo-yo's while attending junior high school. At the age of 16 he placed second in the Houston Yo-Yo contest sponsored by Cheerio Yo-Yo Company,

and went on to win the only World Yo-Yo Championship, held in 1951 at Toronto, Canada.

Since no other World Championship has been held, Martin retains his title. He was awarded \$1,000 and a large plaque for winning.

Entertaining After 1951, the champion began entertaining regularly before church groups, schools anud civic clubs. He became professional after graduation from high school in 1953. His appearances include numerous television programs and regular shows in New York, and his act now includes over 250 sleights, illusions and magic experiments.

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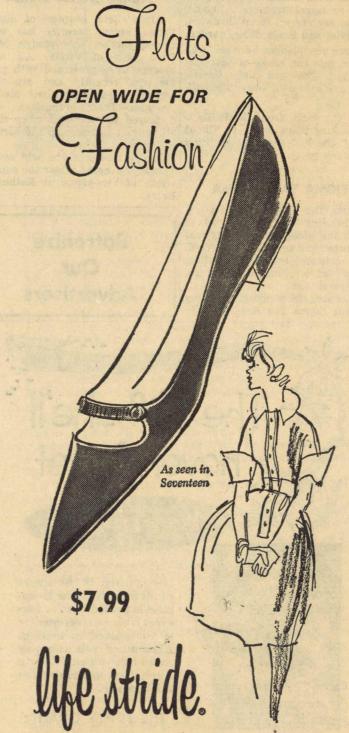
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# Social Whirl

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Visiting with Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa for rush activities during the week of September 16-21 were Mrs. Lou Duncan, providence president from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and Miss Judy Curry, national traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa from Athens, Ohio.

Miss Jimmie Carol Still was recently invited to become the new sponsor for Sigma Kappa. Miss Still is a new member of the English faculty here. Before coming to NSC she attended the University of Mississippi where she received her masters degree in English. She was also graduated from Delta State College where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary music fraternity.

#### PI KAPPA PHI

Saturday will mark the Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Reunion. All Pi Kap Alumni from the greater Shreveport area will be on hand for the Northwestern-Northeast game as guests of the Pi Kappa Phi undergraduate members.

Pledge officers were elected at the last regular meeting. They are Walter Wall, president; T. J. Spear, vice - president - treasurer; John Wells, secretary; Brian Brewton, chaplain; and Ernie Cline, warden.

Three new pledges were also welcomed into the ranks of potential Pi Kaps. They are Steve Garcia, Jerry Gewin and Gary MacWill-

On the social front the Pi Kaps are making plans for their "Ghoul Bash," the Pi Kappa Phi tradition Haloween party.

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma held its regular meeting Tuesday Sept, 24, at which the pledging ceremony was conducted and new officers elected. New officers are Andy Mulina, pledge trainer, and Sam Lucero, social chairman.

Attending the pledging ceremony was the Sigma Tau Rose, Miss Jo

Ann Dozat. She greeted newly pledged members.

It was decided that the 1963 spring semester pledges will be initiated in mid-October. Those pledges are Perry Burke, Jerry Freeman, Billy Perry and Jim Randolph.

This past weekend Sigma Tau Gamma held a pre-game and "after" game party in Alexandria.

Keeping in the NSC school spirit, Sigma Tau will also host a "Bachelor Party" before the NSC-Northeast football game Saturday.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha order had its Sept. 30 meeting in its new house. At this meeting Kappa Alpha welcomed transferees Mike Tarver of Gamma Alpha, Louisiana Tech, and Mickey Clyne of Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University.

Last Friday, the pledges of Kap-pa Alpha had their first work day. The work days have been established in order to complete final work on the KA house.

This week Kappa Alpha is very proud to announce that Joe Louis is the new alumni of Gamma Psi Chapter at Northwestern. He has assisted the Kappa Alphas very much in the past few months.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has welcomed another new pledge, Miss Dana Bass of Pitkin. All new pledges were presented with purple pins recently and are now actively engaged in their pledge program. Their enthusiasm was displayed last weekend when they all worked cleaning up the sorority house.

Pledge meetings are held every Thursday evening under the supervision of vice-president Katheryn Berry.

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## Engagements and Weddings

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## Marriages

#### Jeansonne-Guillory

Miss Mary Lucille Jeansonne became the bride of Mr. Naven Joseph Guillory on Aug. 24, in Hessmer, home of the couple. Mrs. Guillory is presently attending Northwestern where she is a senior nursing major.

#### Pelky-Roberts

Miss Mary Ellen Pelky of Many became the bride of Mr. William D. Roberts Jr. of Natchitoches on Sept. 7, at the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches.

The newlyweds are presently making their home in Natchitoches where the bridegroom is a predental student here.

#### Pearce-Brown

On Sept. 28, Miss Glenelle Pearce of Natchitoches became the bride of Mr. Lesh Nettles Brown of Coushatta. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Dal-

Mr. Brown is a recent graduate of NSC and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Miss Pearce attended SMU in Dallas, Tex.

## **Engagements**

#### Bland-Almeda

The engagement of Miss Glenda Joyce Bland of Port Allen to Mr. Charles Edward Almeda of Lock-port has recently been announced by her parents.

Miss Bland is a senior nursing major and Mr. Almeda is a 1962 graduate of NSC and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force.

#### **Durham-Kelly**

Betrothed is Miss Sylvia Durham to Mr. Edwin Kelly, both of Natchitoches.

Miss Durham is a senior nursing major and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. Mr. Kelly, a senior math major, is presently serving as president of the Wesley Foundation.

#### Synco-Folds

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Synco of Minden have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith, to Dennis Gerald Folds, of Lawtell.

Mr. Folds, a recent graduate of Northwestern, was president of Davis Players and president of the Forensic Club.

The event will take place in Minden on Oct. 5 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

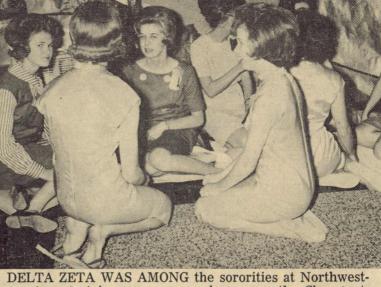
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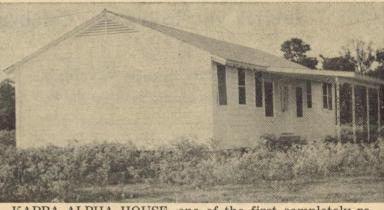
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ern to entertain many new rushees recently. Shown attending one of the parties are, left to right, Lynn Griffin, Marcia Dawson, Cathy Jones and Shelia Monsour. With backs to camera are Neva Willis, Susie Blackburn and Judy Winn. (photo by Lamar Bates)



ENJOYING A ROARING TIME at the Sigma Sigma Sigma informal gathering are Misses Sandra Joyce, Bevely Glass, Susan Thompson, Georgia Blair and Cindy Fitzgerald, standing. (photo by Lamar Bates)



KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE, one of the first completely remodeled Greek Houses to be placed on the newly established sorority and fraternity hill, is shown here. Soon the other Greeks on campus will either move, rebuild or build their frat and sorority houses on the the hill.

## **Student Body Unit Committees** Named By President Hargrove

has committees to cover almost all Discipline, J. O. Charrier, Joe Butphases of campus life, and students ler, Roy Corley and Rahn Sherman. with problems pertaining to the Library, Kathy George and Caroareas should contact members of lyn Arteigo; Student Publications, stated that "much confusion can be reduced if students take advantage of the committee system."

The committees and members are: Academic and Professional Standards, Carolyn De Thomas and Charlie Johnson; Artist Series, Melinda Watkins, Mary Francis Lowe, Sam Lucero and Katherine Berry; Assembly, Vince Cuellar, Janie Jones, Jeanie Rees and Rahn Sher-

Campus Beautification, Irby Mc-Cann, Lewis Stahal, Bettye Namie and Terry Finley; Commencement, Katherine Berry; Community Services, Marjorie Regions, Opal Gimbert. Sue Breedlove, Judy Winn;

The Student Body Association Ed Hearron and Marjorie McElwee;

Carmen Codina, Vince Cuellar, Tommy Carson, Jerry Martin, Fred Combs and Roy Corley; Student Welfare, Lewes Stahl, Ann Rutherford, Pat Isbell, Diane Gates and and Linda Wickard.

Social, Vince Cuellar, Randy Webb, Sandra Joyce, Carolyn Thomas, Carmen Codina and Katherine Berry; Elections Board, Vince Cuellar, Carol Givens, Randy Webb, Carmen Codina, J. O. Charrier, Mary Warner and Carolyn Thomas.

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OFFICERS OF PHI ETA SIGMA, newest honor society on the Northwestern State College campus, are standing left to right, G. Lamar Bates, Jr., treasurer; J. Rahn Sherman, Jr., secretary; Henry Mayfield, Jr., historian; and George A. Chandler, vice-president. Seated are Dr. Eugene P. Watson, faculty advisor, and Roy H. Corley, Jr., president. (photo by Henry Joyner)

## 12 Participating In Local Program Of National Science Foundation

Twelve Northwestern State Col- gan are working on the extraction, the current undergraduate research program sponsored by the National catfish. Science Foundation. The program is designed to offer research and under the direction of college faculty members.

the departments of biological sciences and bacteriology. The program, which began in September, 1962, has been approved for a three-year period, with a total grant of \$38,120.

Participants in the studies of abandoned fields. bird orientation, using caged birds under natural and artificial contions, are Robert Barrett and Billy

Donald Beasley and Betty Dug- nant cattle.

lege students are participating in purification and characterization of the venom of the "madtom"

Catherine Cook is involved in a study of the chemical composiindependent study experience to tion and oxygen production of alsuperior undergraduate students gae in relation to nutritive value. gae in relation to nutritive value. Sidney Poe and Tommy Carson

are co-workers in a study of the Co-sponsoring the program are prevalence and frequency of gene mutations in wild drosophila.

Researchist in the ecology of certain mites associated with insects is Joan Middleton.

Dana Sanders and Jackie Speir are studying plant succession in

Joyce Daw and Z. D. Meachum are working with the study of cell wall structure of brucella, the germ which causes disease in preg-

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## **Picnic Planned** By Student Club

The International Club of North-wester State College plans for a picnic to be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, at its meeting Monday night. It was decided that each person atteding would be charged a nominal

Mrs John Adams, a native of Germany, suggested that this money be used by the club to establish an emergency fund.

The club members then discussed the possibility of a new club emblem. Ideas will be submitted at the next meeting.

It was decided that meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month.



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#### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, ohm was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in \*hannals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades-Bulb, Gas, and Candlepromised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again. For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands

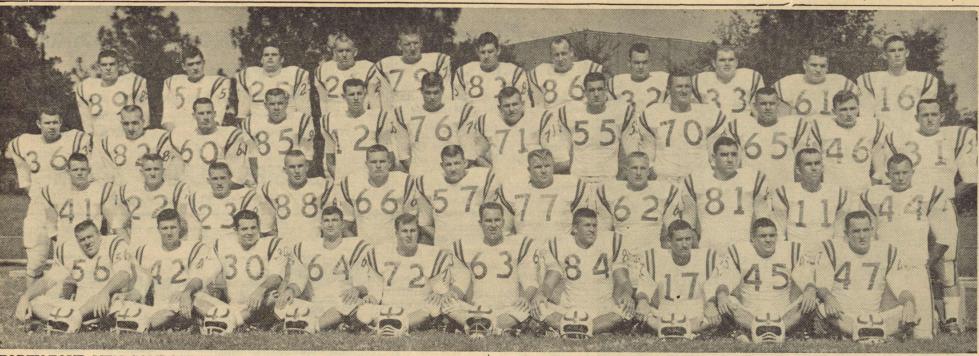
and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard. They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which,

I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like-a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone-including Bulb, Gas, and Candle-settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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FORTY-FOUR MEN COMPOSE THE 1963 football squad. They are, left to right, standing Richard Bulitz, Carrol Long, Dennis Duncan, Wayne Walker, Philip Creel, Ross Guinn, Bill Crowder, Lynn Hargrave, Claude Patrick, David Roessler and Don Horton. Second row: Bobby Parker, Kenneth Hood, Lawrence Nugent, Johnny Norman, Donnie Carroll, Al Anding, Freddie New-

man, Fred Fulton, Charles Ragus, Malcolm Hodnett, Tommy Wyatt and G. W. Zachary. Third row: Al Dodd, Jerry Burton, Glen Talbert, Roy Gentry, Allen Plummer, Sammy Joe Odom, John Wayne Odom, Al Moreau, Corwin Aldridge, Don Beasley and Emmett Eddy. Sitting: Thomas Mitchell, James Aymond, Mac Thomas, Kenny Guillot, Earl Yoeman, Grover Colvin, Dick Reding, Herbie Smith, Gary Pittman and Ed Horton.



Sanders

## Speir, Sanders To Get FFA Award

Jackie R. Speir and Dana Sanders, Northwestern State College freshmen will receive the nation's highest award for a member of the Future Farmers of America. They will be awarded the Future Farmer Degree at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday. Ten of these degrees are awarded in Louisiana each year.

In addition to a \$100 check, they will each receive a gold medal, and an engraved certificate, all of which will be awarded in a special session of the house of delegates by national FFA officers and officials of the U.S. Office of Education.

Speir won the award on his farm by centering his major around forestry, beef cattle, forage and other feed and truck crops, while Sanders focused his attention on the commercial operation of a minnow farm along with forestry, beef cattle, orchard and swine enterprises.

#### Mrs. Williams Speaks To Caddo Teachers Unit

Mrs. Ora G. Williams, chairman of the freshman English committee at Northwestern State College addressed the Caddo Council of

**Campus Beauty** Is Movie Star

by Alice Ann Ragsdale Sherry Boucher, freshman speech major at Northwestern State College, currently holds the title of Miss National Physical Culture.

Coming from Springhill, Sherry won her title this past year at the annual contest in Shreveport.

The five foot five, brown-eyed beauty plans to make show business her career, and already has one movie to her credit.

While having lunch at Morrison's Cafeteria in downtown Shreveport, Sherry was approached by H. B. McCullough, father of the producer of the movie. He asked her if she would like to be in a movie. Miss Boucher said lightly, "Oh sure!" not taking him seriously.

However, he was serious. Sherry and her mother went on location to Branson, Mo., where they stayed five weeks this summer filming, "Shepherd of the Hills," based on the book by the same

Sherry plays the part of a 19 year old girl who lives alone in the mountains. Starring with her are Richard Arlen, Deloras James and Danny Spurlock.

The book, by Harold Bell Wright, is the fifth best seller in the world, having sold 16 million copies.

At Northwestern, Sherry is active in the Demonettes, and the Little Theatre productions. She has been cast in the leading role of the coming "My Sister Eileen," in the the Little Theatre.

Sherry's plans for the future are not certain, but one thing is for certain, she does have a future.

college freshmen in English and Teachers of English Thursday. the use of television in te She discussed the weakness of remedial English in college. the use of television in teaching



THREE QUEENS ATTENDING Northwestern State College are shown above at the newly constructed beach on Chaplin's Lake. Left to right are Patsy Lowderback of Shreveport, "Miss Holiday in Dixie" of 1962 and first runner-up in the Miss Louisiana pageant; Linda Hansford, "Louisiana Forestry Queen" from Doyline; and Alice Rose LeBlanc, "Sugar Cane Queen" form St. James. (photo by



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Neptune Club are shown here, from top to bottom, Percy Morrow, president; Mike Lowe, vice-president; William Simpson, publicity; and Phyllis Guidry, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is Miss Joyce Hillard, sponsor of the club. The Neptune Club is the newly organized synchronized and competitive swimming club.

## Frosh Officers **Elected Tuesday**

Four freshmen were named to class offices in an election held Tuesday in the Northwestern Stu-

Named president of the freshman class was Ricky Tarver of Many. Vice president is Harry Wayne Meachum of Ringgold; Barbara Dan Wallace of Shreveport was named freshman class representative to the Student Council; and Tom Mims of Shreveport was elected secretary-treasurer.

Ten freshmen associate members to the council will be named within the next week.

## **Infirmary Hours**

It was announced this week to the "Sauce" that rules pertaining to the infirmary have not been changed. Nurses are on duty at all times to aid any minor illinesses.

A doctor will come to the campus to see auy students requiring professional medical assistence.

A doctor will be in the infirmary necessary.

## **Vacancies Filled** On Faculty Unit

Three vacancies were filled on the "Faculty Committee on Committees" at a meeting held in the Little Theatre Monday.

New members are Dr. James Noel, physical science; Miss Mary every day, except Thursday from Ellyn Chadwick, nursing; and 5 p.m. and he will stay as long as Charles Wommack, industrial edu-

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Carolyn Faye Toups

## Freshman Killed Monday In Grinding Car-Truck Collision North Of Here

A Northwestern State College | driving his sister back to Northfreshman was fatally injured in a grinding car-truck collision Monday morning about two miles north of Natchitoches on State High-

Dead is 18-year-old Carolyn Faye Toups, secretarial science major from Shreveport. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

Miss Toups' brother, Jerry, 25, was taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital in serious condition. Monday afternoon he was transferred to Barksdale Air Force Base.

Toups, who is stationed with the Air Force in Houston, Tex., was ceived \$6,000 damage.

western before returning to Hous-

#### Out Of Control

State Trooper Robert Arthur said the vehicle's right wheels dropped off the pavement and the vehicle apparently veered out of control. The car traveled 121 feet on the shoulder before entering the highway again.

The vehicle then traveled 33 feet at an angle on the highway before hitting a truck and trailer driven by Arnold Perle of Tulsa, Okla. The truck and trailer, owned by Grever Trucking Co. of Tulsa, re-



Trooper Robert Arthur Inspects Wrecked Car.

## **President Speaks At Lions Meeting**

Dr. John Kyser, Northwestern State College President, was guest speaker Monday at the noon meeting of the Natchitoches Lions' Club held in Broadmoor Restaurant. His speech was a report of the European tour which he and Mrs. Kyser made this summer.

During his talk President Kyser mentioned the industrial recovery of West Germany which was illustrated by the Volkswagen automotive plant which he visited. This plant has grown from virtual ruins at the end of World War II to the number three automotive producer second only to U.S. giants, General Motors and Ford. He said that the best techniques of U.S. mass production had been incorporated into the mile-long assembly lines.

Other topics discussed by the speaker were the Common Market, Franco-German relations, and the expansion of Russia and communism into western Europe as a result of World War II. He predicted the eventual reunion of West and East Germany, probably not in this generation, however.

Throughout his talk Dr. Kyser stressed the value of travel as a method of gaining firsthand information and insight into world pro-

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Margaret Montgomery



Sherry Boucher



Nick Pollacia, Jr.

## "My Sister Eileen" Slated for First Theatre Production

three acts, will be the first presentation of the Northwestern State College Little Theatre. It is set to open in the Little Theatre Saturday at 8 a.m., the first performance honoring the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preser-

the nights of Oct. 15, 16, and 17. Sherry Boucher will star as Eileen, Margaret Montgomery will play Ruth, and Nick Pallacia will take the part of Mr. Appopolus.

The play concerns the adventures of two sisters from a small are admitted on I.D. cards.

"My Sister Eileen," a comedy in | vation of Historical Natchitoches. | town in Ohio, who come to New In addition, the play will run York to seek careers. The cast includes 48 roles.

Ann Johnson will serve as House Manager during the performances, and Butch Toland will be stage manager.

Admission will be 75c; students

## **Faculty Members Promoted In Rank**

Fifteen members of the Northwestern State College faculty were promoted this summer in academic rank following approval of the State Board of Education at a meeting in Baton Rouge.

The promotion list was submitted by department heads and referred to the State Board for approval following review by the NSC deans and President John S. Kyser.

Of the total number, four faculty members were elevated to the rank of professor, five to associate professor, and six promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Faculty members receiving promotions are as follows:

Professor: Dr. Lisso Simmons, education; Dr. Charles F. Thomas, health and physical education; Sam W. Shelton, mathematics; and Dr. Ora V. Watson, sociology

Associate Professor: Dr. Earl A. Cross, biology; Russell Whittington, mathematics; Donald N. Mac-Kenzie, library science; Edward T. Radley, Chemistry; and Dr. James A. Noel, geology.

Assistant Professor: Rodgers, nursing; Bobby R. Waldron, mathematics; Elizabeth Farnell, nursing; and Stephen A. Willard, Nash W. Love, and Richard A. Galloway, special education.

## Friday Night Dances To Start Tonight

by Diana Taylor

Don't be a suitcase Sally or Sam! There's a new excuse to stay on campus Friday nights. And that's the weekly informal Friday night dance to be initiated in the dance studio of the Women's Gym from 8-10:30 tonight.

The weekly affair is being promoted by members of the Contemporary Dance Club, under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Coleen associate professor of health and physical education.

#### **Everyone Invited**

"All students are invited and there is no charge," stated Dr. Nelken. "The dances will be held throughout the year from 8-10:30 p.m. except when in conflict with all-college events. Everyone is urged to put Friday night dances on their recreation calendars. Come and join the fun."

Decorations and special dance

## Alpha Phi Gamma **Schedules Meet**

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Monday in room 108 of the Russell Library. All members are urged to attend.

Officers this year include Karen Hagedorn, secretary; Ronald Corley, treasurer; Sonny Carter, vicepresident; and Wayne Summers, president.

themes will be worked up during the year. Dr. Nelken has said that a special costume affair may be planned for the Halloween Dance

and on other special occasions.

Records will be provided by the Contemporary Dancers. The phonograph in the Women's Gym will be used

Other than scheduled athletic events which fall on Friday, the only conflicting night this semester on which a campus event is scheduled is Dec. 6, date of an NSC Theatre production. No dance will be held on this Friday sight.

"March 20 is the date set for the Military Ball," said Dr. Nelken, "but the dance will be held this night because the ball is not an all-College event.

#### Conflicts

Other conflicting Friday nights during the spring semester include April 24, first night of the annual drama festival on campus; May 1, scheduled night for a fraternity dance; May 8, date of the Natchitoches 250th anniversary ball; and May 15, which falls during special study week. The weekly dance will be held on May 1 for those not attending the fraternity event.

The much-talked-about Saturday night Hootenanny may be installed for weekend entertainment Friday nights now have events sched-

uled throughout the year. If you've been looking for reasons to stay on campus, why not use this one? And have fun.



**Basil Rathbone** 

## **Celebrity Slated** For Appearance

Basil Rathbone, world renowned actor of radio, television, and motion pictures will appear on stage at Northwestern State College in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

Rathbone will be the fourth and final attraction of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association's 1963-64 artist series. The dramatic presentation will be entitled, "In and Out of Character." costumes of unique design will be of content in mathematics courses.

## Demonettes Will Take On New Look

#### by Diane Taylor

The Demonettes, Northwestern State College dance group which performs during parades, on road performs during parades, on Todal trips with the gymnastic team and Alexandria, Tioga and LeCompte. shows, are to be a new thing this during the gymnastic team's home

Dr. Coleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical edu- rallies, the group will be present cation, is sponsor of the group. The during the State Fair game pep all-girl organization is directed by rally in Shreveport and will march Mrs. Peggy (Watson) Martin, graduate student, who is assisted by Gladys Kilman, senior dance ma-

"We're hoping that by doing a good job this term, we will encourage a larger membership next fall," said Mrs. Martin.

#### Complete Change

The dance group was so completely changed this year, she said, that completely new uniforms and routines were required. Uniforms have been ordered and the association is still awaiting them.

"We will use different costumes for each football game according to the particular theme of the game," Mrs. Martin said. "We have received the pom poms we ordered and routines will be worked up, with the band and with the cheerleaders, for the girls to perform in

The Demonettes will wear surprise costumes for the NSC-Tech

worn for the homecoming halftime ceremony.

The girls will do line dance routines while traveling with the gym team to Springhill, Shreveport,

Performing at all school pep in the annual Parade of Schools prior to the gridiron classic.

Red and white costumes have been ordered for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade and pa-

Stands captain will be Jane Jeffress and field captain will be Patricia Armstrong.

One hour of credit is given for this activity course.

# **Timon Authors**

Dr. William E. Timon, head of the mathematics department of Northwestern State College, authored an article entitled "Why New Mathematics," which appeared in the last issue of The Caddo Teacher. The magazine is published for the use of teachers in Caddo

The article is centered around a need for a new approach to mathefootball game performance. Indian matics teaching, and/or a change

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none Terror is my only emotion. When I look in the face of a man all I feel is cold contempt. Where is the world I once knew? Where are the friends I once had? The world does not exist. My friends are gone. I am alone.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow will decide my fate as it does the condemned criminal on death row. Only his fate is certain, mine is not. If only I could trade places with him! But surely he would refuse. At least he is certain. His every wish is granted

As I lay in my bed I cannot sleep. The four walls close upon me. I feel evil uncertainty from all points of the compass. The lamp burns but it is still dark I cannot sleep The four walls close upon burns but it is still dark. I cannot see. My eyes do not function. I It is nothing but a headsman's block. The dripping perspiration is my blood is my blood.

As the early rays of the morning sun pierce my window my room becomes the valley of the shadow of death I step out into the morning of a new day, my judgement day. The time has come.

Across The Hills

As I journey across the hills all see are the sinister shadows of the pines. My legs are butter. My heart is a smith's hammer and my lungs his bellows. The people I meet view me with cold indifference. Surely they conceive the terror that is mine. But they do

At last I reach my destination. I want to die. Death would be sweet, but it does not come. I finally breathe deeply and go inside mustering all the courage I possess. There is now no turning back. I must be brave, for today is registration and I am a freshman of Northwestern State College.

\_Lynn Dalton

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNTHINKING LIBERALISM? editorial entitled "Sauce Refuse To Editor

Current Sauce

The traditions of the Old South have a depth and intensity which published in the "Current Sauce." can capture even the wayward heart. To seek to change one of those traditions is enough to drive questions into one's own heart.

ly you regard a wealth of history. Your radical irreverence for our those who have worked truth into our heritage and into our customary ways.

In your editorial of last Friday, October 4, I read the following: "In the 49 year history of the policy never to print any material followed a policy which undermy heart sick. Why have you broken faith with the past? Unwritten That is, your editorial itself constitutes a most flagrant, most radical, most uprooting act in scattering a tradition that had lasted almost half a century.

I assume you have examined yourself as you take this unprecedented step. If a liberal is one who cares not a whit for the past, and who tailors his policies to fit any passing whim, then I wonder why we should have such a brand of unthinking liberalism set up as the editorial policy of our college newspaper.

As one whose conservatism valdition, I charge you with derelic-You have spoken explicitly where of. the past remained mute; I charge you with irresponsibility in both word and deed. You care not a whit for the past; I charge you with unthinking liberalism, a specious Dear Editor: wind of doctrine that would blow over what we hold dear.

Conservatively yours Bertrand P. Helm Instructor in Social Sciences

SHELTON IS SHOCKED

Mr. Robert Gentry Editor, NSC Current Sauce Natchitoches. Louisiana Dear Editor,

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Phone 9492

flagrant display of narrow-minded- ward to? Not to mention students

Use Material Which Tends To Advocate Integration." In this editorial you, or whoever wrote the editorial, stated that information advocating integration would not be The action you took does not strike out at integration, it strikes at the basic principles of American freedom, the freedom of speech and I was astonished to see how light- freedom of the press. We as Americans cannot fight a battle when we remain un-informed. The battle past breaches our contract with against integration should not be waged in ignorance and darkness: the darkness of the un-informed American. What the "Current Sauce" has done in effect is this: Removed a source of information which tends to enlighten readers "Sauce," it has been an unwritten on the integration question, and

Distirbingly yours, (sic.) Sam W. Shelton 3-2, Math

**COLD SHOWERS** 

Dear Editor,

The showers in Brick Shack have gotten to be a place of chilled spines and cast a feeling of outdoors. The showers are air conditioned year round.

As long as you stay under the shower in hot water, you're in good shape. But as soon as you step out, it's really "bad news."

For an example. One boy missed four classes because he was afraid to step out from the hot water and meet the air conditioned shower ues half a century's worth of tra-dition, I charge you with derelic-snow either! We like our dorm, but tion of your duties to the Old South. the cold shower we're not so fond

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Having attended the Wednesday night dances for almost three semesters now I am astonished at the fact that the same records are still on the jukebox. Some of my senior friends say that they have been there since they were freshmen! Is this part of the tradition of Northwestern-to bore the students out of their once a week escape?

Do you understand what these dances mean to those who have I was shocked to see the most no happy weekends to look forness and immaturity on the part of that do not belong to fraternities the person who wrote last week's or sororities? They mean that for

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following:

1. Charge a small admission until we get a new variety of records,

2. Put wheels on the jukebox in the cafeteria and roll it in the stu-

of their own to the exhausted supuply that has already been played

MORE ON MEN

Dear Mr. Gentry,

After reading the article in last Friday's "Current Sauce," concerning "men", and listening to the comments of both men and women students on campus, I have decided that the article did not express universal sentiment

brownie points and humble opinion on the subject at hand.

Some women profess to hate 'em. Why how silly. How can you hate a man when men mean the world to almost every woman? We eat, breathe and sleep men. And why,

ate, but afterwards you appreciate their thoughtfulness twice as much. Don't you? A tender kiss and a sweet smile mean more to most women than an orchid and an even-

But on the other hand, men can

So face the facts gals, men are what we let them be. Maybe we expect too much from our men, but remember, they are only human, like us!

nounced the closing date for the submission of manuscripts in the annual College Students Poetry Anthology Contest is Nov. 5. Northwestern State College students are eligible to submit verse.

There is no limitation as to form

or theme, however shorter works

National Poetry Press has an-

**Closing Date For** 

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are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet and must bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as

the name of the college Co-related with the student contest is the College Teachers National Poetry Anthology, in which teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for possible inclusion in the annual anthology of teachers poetry. The closing date for this is Jan. 1.

There is no fee or charge for the acceptance or submission of manuscripts, and all work is judged on merit.

All entries should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## **Concert Hour In** Fifth Year Now

The Concert Hour, a program of recorded classical music, will be on the air for its fifth consecutive year this year, according to Dr.
Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the
music department. The program made its debut for this season Sun-

Dr. Carlucci will again serve as commentator for the broadcast which is presented through the facilities of KNOC radio.

about two hours out of every week there will be a time to forget about the eternal grind of school.

I think we the student body could make these Wednesday night dances a part of each week to be proud of. We would no longer be ashamed to ask visitors (even from Tech) to take part in our only social event of the week.

I propose that we do one of the

perhaps even a new jukebox.

dent center on Wednesday nights. 3. Let students donate records

for about 100 years.

David Gaar

Enclosed please find my two

Sincerely yours, Eustasia Vye

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Editorials

**Celebration Committee Appointed** 

We were glad to see President Kyser appoint 13 faculty members to serve on a committee for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches. The big celebration is set for next May 8 and 9.

We think Dr. Kyser was wise in appointing Orville Hanchey to head this unit. We know of his past works and feel that he will serve his new position in top quality.

The other 12 members of the committee are among the most knowledgeable this campus can produce. They are Miss Katherine Bridges, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Dr. LeRoi Eversull, Dudley Fulton, Col. Lee James, Frank Magers, Sylvan Nelken, Dr. Guy Nesom, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, Dr. Walter Robinson, Dr. Eugene Watson and Dr. Edna West.

Another step forward, we are glad to see, is the beautification of the main entrance to the college. In addition to replacing the iron grilled structure bearing the word "Northwestern," the area will be landscaped. This will be ready to welcome visitors to the college during the festivities.

Among the events planned are parades, exhibits and displays, and an Old South ball.

General Chairman Charles Cunningham tells us that this celebration will get extensive nationwide publicity and some international publicity. It is also a good time to publicize Northwestern. We are glad the administration saw fit to assist in the celebration.

**Another Appeal** 

In last year's "Sauce" appeared an appeal to our campus telephone operators to be a bit more courteous to persons who turned the meeting over to him. call in to our college.

We realize, regretfully, that this had no effect on the operators who greet callers, for complaints continue.

Our operators are indirectly public relations officials for Northwestern, and when persons are answered in snappy tones and with curt remarks, the reputation of the institution as a whole is often at stake.

If this were realized by the ladies over in Varnado who accomodate callers, possibly they would be more thoughtful of their actions and would value their positions more highly.

We appeal again.

**Out Of Order** 

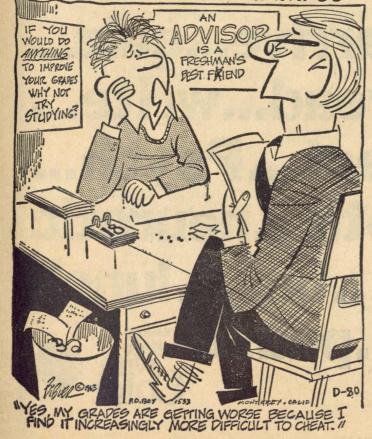
Last year, as a Student Council project, a stamp machine was placed in the field house to serve Northwestern State College students.

Since that time, the stamp machine has been out of working order more than it has been selling stamps. The project was one which received the praise of everyone at its initiation, but now students wonder what purpose the device serves—it produces no stamps when the knob is turned.

Maybe the Student Council could make it a project, again for the benefit of those they serve, to keep the machine in

Everyone needs to write home every now and then.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## **BOOK REVIEW**

"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" by Max Shulman contains 11 short stories in which Dobie Gillis relates incidents in his college life. College life as experienced by Dobie Gillis is really a course in girls. In fact, Gillis frankly admits his major interest in college to be the pursuit of women as part of a much larger plan, the pursuit of pleasure.

With this goal in mind, Dobie goes off to college to major in girls. As a result of this constant pursuit of the fair sex, Dobie is referred to as the campus casanova with a crew cut.

Max Shulman has been solidly established as one of America's favorite humorists. This book is further proof that he desreves this recognition. Shulman presents a hilarious characterization of Dobie. The reader will have to hold his sides from laughter. I would re-commend, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," for persons who want something light and humor-

reviewed by-Rachel Barnhill

## Student Council **Minutes**

October 7, 1963

President Sonny Hargrove called the meeting to order. After welcoming President Kyser, Hargrove

President Kyser raised the question of whether he should ride with the Queen in the Tech-Northwestern parade in Shreveport. Presi dent Kyser explained that although he would be honored to ride with the Queen, he felt the parade should be for students only. President Kyser stated that he would leave this decision to the student council. After a discussion, Butch Chase made a motion that President Kyser be asked to ride with the Queen. Seconded by Steve Blount. Motion carried.

Butch Chase made a brief treasury report.

Hargrove read the proposed menu for the Louisiana Tech- Northwestern Banquet. After a discussion, it was decided to acquire a wider price range in menus before making a final decision on the price and type menu.

Steve Blount explained the proposed budget for the Potpourri. Butch Chase moved that we accept the 1963-64 Potpourri budget subject to approval by the Publications Committee. Seconded by Carol Givens. Motion passed. Blount then read and explained the proposed budget for the Current Sauce. After a brief discussion, Givens made a motion that the posed Current Sauce budget for 1963-64. Seconded by Vince Cuel- the laces untied. lar. Motion carried.

After interviewing each applicant, the council chose Vide Broussard, Shirley Pace, Dianne Colvin, He said, "Jest What?" Joyce Sue Crump, Linda Douglas, Rodney Elkins, Mike Miller, Harry Mobley, Guy Nesom, and Pam Pepperman as freshman associates.

Carmen Codina asked if Diet-Rite Cola machines could be placed in Caddo Hall, President Hargrove said the matter would be looked

After passing out new booklets on Parliamentary Procedure, J. O. Charrier made a motion that a short lecture on Parliamentary Procedure be given at the next meeting. Seconded by Cuellar. The Motion passed.

Blount reported that the Impacts Band had offered to play for the Wednesday night dances at \$50 per dance. It was decided that ing.' treasurer, Butch Chase, should study the budget before any final decision was made.

There being no further business, Carol Givens made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Ricky Tarver. Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, secretary



Dallas Symphony Orchestra; and rule against smoking in class. It now Dr. Carlucci tells us Basil applies to teacher and student Rathbone himself is a-coming our alike, and includes NOT lighting

While 100 stories per issue is still the goal toward which we are up early, and fish overtime to like laboring here on the "Sauce," we hope you noticed that the last issue at the sport, than Sam, the genial contained 69 different articles. Come on, youse guys and gals, and give us a hand—with tips, information, and even stories for this next

In case you didn't know-and we'll bet most of you do-that big, deep-colored, luminous moon is known as a Harvest Moon. But it's also known far and wide as a 'Lovers' Moon.

Here's a direct quote from another letter received by a Welfare Office from a lady seeking a relief check: "I have no children as yet, as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night."

We believe the coffee in the Student Center is the hottest in the world. Makes it hard to drink. If you agree, protest when you pay your nickle or dime for a cup.

In case you've been wondering that new gal hanging around the "Sauce" office is Marie Bacque. She can be found most of the time in the Student Center.

You lovers of the 'weed' may need to know that the Dean of at



Often when one writes a regular ders how the average student feels about the weekly production.

I got to thinking about this the other day, so I decided to do a bit one of the finest." of research on the matter.

I wore a pair of sunglasses, a black suit, an unobtrusive red tie with purple and orange stripes, took my pad and pencil and went in search of an average college

I entered the student center, and approached a fellow who was wearstudent council accept the pro- ing a frat sweatshirt, a pair of cutoff Levis, and dirty sneakers with

I said, "Average college student, what is your opinion of the column,

Not being discouraged, I turned and walked away, realizing my mistake in thinking that he was an average college student.

Bang
The next student I encouraged was looking through the hole of a

donut at a girl across the room. I asked him what his opinion of

my column was. "Bang!" he replied.

Then and there, I decided to give up on this man on the street bit. Instead, I decided to try a different approach. I am beginning a contest.

Send me \$10, and I will send you in twenty-five words or less, "Why I like the column, 'Jest Wander-

As of this issue, the "Current Sauce" is beginning the policy of accepting ads from the Confederate Air Force, rather than the U.S. Air Force.

For you weight-watchers, this hint-One fried grasshopper contains approximately 45 calories.

Guess we'll be getting some cul- least one school here at Northture with a Capital K this term— western has told his new faculty first, we will hear (and see) the members this fall that there is a up until you depart the classroom.

> A fisherman would have to get it any more, or have better success janitor here in Bullard.

> 'Twas a sight for sore eyes, we mean seeing that Demon, traveling up and down the sidelines as Northwestern handed the Northeast gridsters that drubbing Saturday night.

> Somebody failed to get the word. Now we are taking no sides, expressing no opinions for or against, but the AWS advice to new students says any outward display of affection is to be avoided.

Speaking of pranksters and beer signs, wonder if you knew that there's a rathskeller (beer hall) right on the campus at the Univresity of Wisconsin—and it's patronized, and quite freely, by students and faculty alike?????

The author of "A Statement on Men," a feature appearing in last week's "Sauce," has proclaimed that the article gave a wrong impression. It was meant to be a farce, but numerous men students took it at face value. Anyway, Lola Ross offers apologies to all nice

An absent minded professor was in the Student Center the other day to get a cup of coffee. He almost put a dime in the coffe while handing the cashier the spoon.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Miss Etta Anne Hincker, newly appointed dean of nursing, said it: "I column for a newspaper, he won- deem it a great honor to work with such a fine student body and staff as that of Northwestern. I also recognize NSC's school of nursing as

> At the beginning of football season, Coach Clayton told the players that he was giving up smoking. By golly, he got so enthused during the game Saturday night, that when someone gave him a cigar he stuck it in his mouth and began to smoke.

After he calmed down, he told some bystanders that if he was caught smoking again, he would make a lap around the track.

Monday afternoon found him making that lap-paying for that smoke Saturday night.

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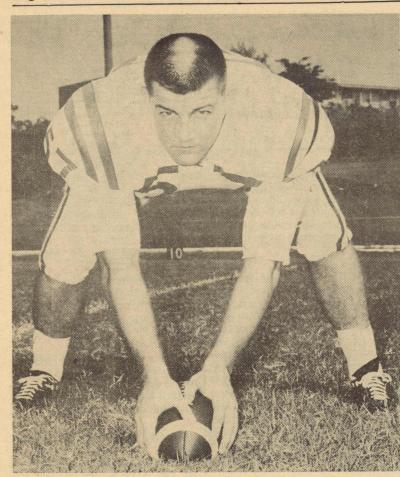
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## Sammy Joe Odom Gets Stagg Award; **Eight Players Make Honor Roll**

best all around performance in the Northwestern State College-Northeast football game last Saturday goes to Sammy Joe Odom, senior center from Minden. Odom was given this award for his near perdefense. On defense, he not only recovered a fumble but also blocked a PAT. Also given consideration for award were Al Dodd, who pulled in two pass interceptions, Wayne Walker, who made a critical punt, and Jerry Burton, who put on an excellent all-around performance.

There were eight players to make the honor roll this week. Those who made it on both offense and defense were Sammy Joe Odom and Jerry Burton. Those making it on defense were halfbacks Glenn Talbert, Ed Horton, and Tommy Wyatt and tackle Ross Gwinn. Players making it on offense were ends Ken Hood and Johnny Ray

Seven star awards were given practice.

The Alonzo Stagg Award for the | this week. Two of them to Al Dodd, who made two pass interceptions, and Sammy Joe Odom, who recovered a fumble and blocked a PAT. Single star awards went to Emmett Eddy for an interception of a pass and to Charles Ragus and Bobby fect playing on both offense and Parker for each of their recovery of a fumble

## **New Natatorium Hours Announced**

Dr. Guy Nesom, director of health and physical education, has announced new hours of operation for the Natatorium.

It will be closed to recreational swimming on Thursday nights from now on through the winter season.

The pool will remain open for two hours each week for students with the exception of Thursday, on which nights the Neptune club will

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## DEMONS SCALP INDIANS FOR FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

by RICK WOODSON Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's Demons opened up defense of their Gulf States Conference championship by blasting the Indians of Northeast State 27-19 Saturday night.

The Demons gained their first victory of the season by stopping Northeast and reached their high-

est scoring total to date.
Fullback Bobby Parker tallied two touchdowns on runs of three and six yards, while fullback Claude Patrick and halfback Glenn Talbert scored one TD each

In the first period NSC drove to the Indians seven, with Patrick supplying most of the yardage, first and goal. On the fourth down however, from the three, quarterback Donald Beasley fumbled the pigskin and Northeast recovered to snuff out the threat for the pre-

#### Only One

Northeast had the ball for only one down when Morris Douglas bobbled and the Demons recovered at the Indian 12. This time NSC wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. Patrick bulled his way for six to the six, and rammed through the middle for the TD. Ed Horton booted the point after and Northwestern led by 7-0.

On the first play of the second quarter Ronnie Myrick lofted a 46 yard aerial to Alton Thomas down to the NSC 27. Northeast got a first down at the Demon 14 on Myrick's 13 yard gain. NSC held for three downs but another Myrick to Thomas pass got the touchdown from the Demon five Willie Ragan tied the score at 7-7 with the PAT.

Roger Gorumba took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 26 yards, and Beasley hit Johnny Norman with a pass good for 29 yards, giving the Demons a first down at the NE 33. Two plays later Talbert raced 34 yards for the TD. Horton's kick missed, and the score stood at 13-7.

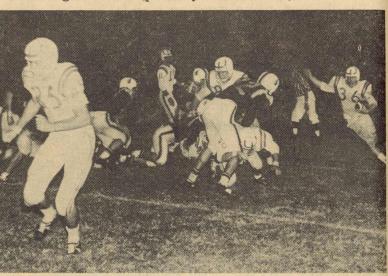
#### Come Back

Northeast came right back to tie the count with 4:15 left in he half when Myrick scored from the 15. Sammy Joe Odom broke through to block the conversion.

Northwestern got the lead back with a 71 yard march from their 29. The big play in the drive was a pass from Beasley to Pittman, good for 31 yards and an NSC first



CLAUDE PATRICK (33) throws a block into a Northeast defender as Glenn Talbert (23) scoots by. Looking on for the Demons is Jerry Burton (22). The Demons went on to win the game 27-19. (photo by Gene Maddox)



Bobby Parker (36), Sophomore fullback from Natchitoches, swings around left end as Johnny Norman (85) leads the way. Also pictured for the Demons are Don Beasley (11) and Tommy Wyatt (46). (photo by Gene Maddox)

penalty against the Indians for his second TD from there. hitting late. Horton toed the PAT and at the half NSC led by 20-13.

The only scoring in the third chapter was a TD by Ragan on a two yard run, after which he missed the extra point and NE got their last point of the night.

#### Final Touchdown

NSC scored the final touchdown when Ronnie Graham fumbled for the Indians and the Demons redown at the NE 18. Parker rum- covered at the visitor's 37. On the first downs, 17-15.

bled in from the three following | first play Pittman got 31 down to a Beasley to Norman aerial and a the Northeast six, and Parker got

> The two teams battled each other on even terms for the remainder of the game.

Patrick paced the Demons on the ground with 80 yards on 14 carries, and Talbert got 31 on six runs. Norman caught four passes good for 64 yards to lead NSC in that department.

Northeast actually had more total yardage than the Demons, 328-291, but NSC held the edge in

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While we are human and therefore bound to err, we would remind you that you are under no obligations, at all, to agree with these views-expressed or impliedin this column. However, we do hope that you will become a regular reader and that you will feel perfectly free to offer comments, suggestions, and criticisms—the latter of the friendly variety, we

One of the few things I will attempt in this column will be to predict football games. The games that I will cover will be that of all the Gulf States Conference teams and also those of colleges in this and surrounding states. Besides predicting games, I will try to give information of all sorts pertaining

Well, here I go with my picks: Southeastern over Arlington State-Lions are one of the most consistent ballclubs in this state.

La. Tech over Southwestern-Bulldogs of Tech should be up for this game played on a day in honor of their coach.

Northeast over Howard College-Indians will be on the warpath from their loss to Northwestern.

McNeese over the University of Tampa—Cowboys should be riding high as one of the top teams in the

Abilene over Northwestern- | See you next week.

By Jerry Brill Howdy folks! This is the first | Abilene has shown fine ball playing after beating two tough foes. sports column, under the same Demons will be saving energy for

From The SPORTS DESK

LSU over Miami-Battle of the quarterbacks will be waged as Pat Screen will come out on top.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee-Jackets will be stinging mad over loss to Tigers of Baton Rouge.

Mississippi State over Tulane-Mississippi State doesn't want the Greenies first win pinned on them. Arkansas over Baylor-Razorbacks want to bring the win back

to Arkansas. Alabama over Florida-Tide should sweep over Florida.

Congratulations goes out to Northwestern's Sammy Joe Odom who made a full page picture in a new magazine called "Louisiana

Magazine also states Demons again in GSC.

Speaking about Odoms, did you know that John Wayne Odom, 270 pound tackle, once played drums for a dance and concert band?

You think that football is easy to understand? Not according to one coed. Seeming to be baffled about a certain point, she walked up to me and wanted to know what the kickoff was. With this note I will leave you.

## **Demons To Meet Abilene Saturday**

Northwestern State College will take on a new foe Saturday night as they travel to Abilene, Texas for a game with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. The Demons, fresh from a victory over the Northeast Indians, hope to even their season's record as a win would make them 2-2.

The Wildcats posted a 6-4 season record last year and have come up with two wins to just one loss this season. Their victories were over Lamar Tech and Hardin Simmons while losing at the hands of East Texas State College.

#### Gorumba, Eddy Out

The Demons will be without the services of Roger Gorumba and Emmett Eddy. Gorumba will be out the rest of the season because of hepititas while Eddy has dropped out of school.

The Demons will be depending heavily on halfback Glenn Talbert. Talbert leads the Demons in kickoff returns with a 23.6 yard average. Talbert also holds the seasons longest plays in two departments with a 34 yard rush from scrim mage and with a 43 yard kickoff

Up front the Demons will be depending on the services of Allen Plummer, a sophomore guard from Mansfield. Plummer has seen plenty of action on both offense and defense. He has also been the recipient of one of the Demon star awards for his recovery of a fum-

#### THIRTY-FIVE JOIN CLUB

The Neptune Club, an aqatic club formerly known as the Flamingo's, which features synchronized swimming and diving has been started here at NSC. Miss Joyce Hillard is in charge of the club. Thus far the club has 35 members comprised of twenty girls and fifteen boys. Membership in this club is open to any student of Northwestern State College.

The club holds workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. and also every Thursday night from 6-8.

## **Archery Club** Is Organized

An archery club has been organized at Northwestern State College. It is a non-credit course of instruction and shooting. Instructor of the course will be a graduate, Bill Pearson. He will be assisted by Roberta Westcott, a former state champion.

Practices are held from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday behind Williamson Hall.

#### ATTENTION!

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**BODIE'S SHOES** 



MISS JIMMIE CAROL STILL is the new sponsor of Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority. Miss Still has recently joined the Northwestern State College faculty. She was graduated from the University of Mississippi where she received the masters degree in English and Delta State College, where she received the bachelor of arts degree.

## Mrs. Kyser Speaks To AWS Officers

Associated Women Students executive officers and council met Monday in Natchitoches Hall to hear a presentation of the history of Natchitoches and Northwestern State College.

Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. John S. Kyser. As she spoke to the group, Mrs. Kyser used slides of the town and the campus. Homecoming game, Oct. 26. Her address coincides with the 80th anniversary of Northwestern

# Social Whirl

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta has welcomed the following new pledges Misses Charlotte Hill. Cathy Jones, Sheila Monsour, Charlotte Nohse, Doris Scales and Mir-

Pledge trainer Jean Walker presided at the regular pledge meeting Monday, Sept. 30. At the meeting pledges elected Doris Scales as president of the 1963 pledge class; Jane Rucker, vice-president; Judy Richardson, secretary; and Bennie Holliday, treasurer.

At the regular meeting of the actives, a social calendar was presented to the group for approval. It included such events as an open house following homecoming and a Christmas dance.

Delta Zeta congratulates its sisters Chris Newsome, Charlotte Hill, and Carolyn Thomas for their election to the State Fair Court. Special congratulations went to Cecilia Shea who has been elected Queen of the State Fair for the second consecutive year.

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Plans were made for the initiation of their spring pledges, the NSC-Tech Dance and a Homecoming dance, at the last regular meeting of the Sigma Taus.

Spring pledges will be initiated on Oct. 12 and 13. The annual Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni Association Victory Dance will be held following the NSC-Tech football game on Oct. 19 at the Progressive Men's Club. Music will be provided by Irma Thomas and "The Royals."

The Nu chapter will host a Homecoming Dance for actives, pledges and alumni after the

Thursday, the Sigma Tau's were really in a working mood. Memand the 250th anniversary of Nat- bers participated in a clean-up day chitoches, to be celebrated in 1964, at the Old Lemee House on Jeffer-

son St. Each year the Sigma Tau's gather to cut grass, clean windows and other chores that need to be done in preparations for the annual historic tour.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

New pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma are planning many varied activities to keep them busy during their pledge period. Pledge projects, such as promoting school spirit and working in the Sigma house, have already been started. Plans are also in effect for Greek Tea, to be given at a date to be announced for the pledges from all the sororities on campus.

On Friday, Oct. 4, a party was given in the Tri-Sigma house honoring new pledges of Tri-Sigma an Sigma Tau Gamma.

Pledge officers for the year include Linda Douglas, president; Jane Rice, vice-president; Lila Chambers, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lee Grantham and Jewel McCoy, house chairman.

National chapter inspector for Sigma Sigma Social sorority, Mrs. Jeanette Foster Davenport, has been visiting with the Tri-Sigmas on the NSC campus this week. She met with the officers and the various chairmen of the chapter and talked with the new pledges.

Mrs. Davenport graduated from Southern Illinois University, where she now works as an administrative secretary to the Dierctor of Business Affairs. She was a member of Alpha Nu chapter of Tri-Sigma at S.I.U. where she major ed in management and minored in economics.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa's welcome this week a new sister, Miss Barbara Pearson. Barbara was issued a Sigma K bid recently and plans are

being made for her peldging.

The pledges of the Delta Mu
chapter recently met and held elections for this term. Officers elected are Linda Daughtry, president; Sandra Kelley, vice-president; Peggy Casey, secretary; Margie Mc-Carty, treasurer; Linda Sue Wallace, social and activities chairman; Sandy Sandefer, philanthropy chairman; Diane Goza, standards committee member; Betty Ponder, scholarship chairman, and Barbara Pearson, pledge rush chairman.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are very proud of their sister, Miss Barbara Wallace, for her recent election as Freshman Women's Repre-

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigs welcome another sister into Psi Psi chapter. She is Miss Melba Virchur. The members of Psi Psi chapter extend to her a special welcome as she comes to us from Campti as a commuting

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha are giving a slumber party in their ges. The purpose is for each active For three weeks the pledges have been receiving strange notes and hidden clues as to the identy of

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HORS D'OERVRES and punch were served by Associated Women Students president Barbara Martin, AWS vice president Irby McCan and Mrs. John Robson to those attending the annual President's Coffee held Oct. 1 in the President's Cottage on College Avenue. (photo by Gene

## President And Mrs. Kyser Fete **New Faculty Members At Reception**

Mrs. John S. Kyser received the Dr. and Mrs. George A. Stokes. new faculty members of Northwestern at their annual reception Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Jones introduced the new faculty members of the school of education. Those

## **Geology Exhibit Now In Library**

Last week Dr. James Noel opened a geology exhibit in the Russell Library displaying many interesting items from the past. This exhibit will remain open for an indefinite period.

Among the oldest items to be viewed is the vertebra of a whale, which was found in Montgomery, La., and is approximately 55-million years old. Other exhibits include a dinosaur bone from Wyoming, 120million years of age, a meteorite from Vermont, gold ore from Colorado, jade from Burma, topaz from Brazil, and a volcanic bomb.

The whole idea of the exhibition is to show how varied the field of geology is, and the many opportunities that await any young man or woman who might be interested in such a career. Dr. Noel states he plans to change the exhibit regularly in order to show students as many items as possible.

A future exhibit will show the various colors many of these minerals have under ultraviolet light.

## Oils Exhibit Set

Orville Hanchey, associate professor and head of the art department, announced this week that house Saturday night for the pled- the oils of James C. Thorn will be on exhibit in the art gallery of the to reveal their secret "lil" sister. Fine Arts building beginning Sun-

Exhibits are shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; their sisters and Saturday night 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. they will find out who they really Sunday. The oil paintings will be shown for two weeks.

Under a harvest moon and in a new members of the school of arts setting of fall colors, President and and sciences were introduced by

> Acting dean of the school of nursing, Miss Etta Ann Hincker, introduced the new nursing faculty

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Refreshments were served in the dining room, the terrace and porte que chere. The main service was an elaborate arrangement of hors d'oervres placed in the dining room. Its designer was Mrs. Alva S. Younger, dietitian at St. Denis Dining Hall. In addition to coffee and punch, sandwiches and various dips were served.

Associated Women Students president Barbara Martin and other AWS members assisted in courtes-

Nursing students from Pineville, Shreveport and Baton Rouge were among the guests.

## **Prizes Offered For Collegiate Poetry**

Poetry is wanted for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov 25.

All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology,

to be in print by mid December. Articles should be submitted to the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

## **Students Perform** At Recital Hour

The Student Recital Hour, a medium through which Northwestern music majors exhibit their talents, was held Thursday at 11 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Hour is incorporated into a music laboratory, and is a required portion of the music curriculum for majors in the field.

Among performers were Diana Aldredge on the flute, accompanied by Cathy James; and David Williams presenting a clarinet solo. accompanied by Wanda Radford. Numerous other students also per-

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TO PRESIDE OVER the year's activities of the Industrial Arts Club are, left to right, Lewis Stahl, secretary; Paul H. Sepulvado, president; James Johnson, vice-president; James Scruggs, publicity chairman; and Jesse Morrison, treasurer. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## Year For Building Debate Team, Forensics Coach Donald Graham Says

ern is now entering a "year for building," stated Donald Graham. assistant professor of speech and forensics coach. Graham stressed the fact that, although last year's record was not impressive because of a budget deficiency, the squad gained valuable experience. This building of a strong debate team will take time; all that is needed now are the students with enough interest and fortitude to join.

Graham believes that the experience a student gains in debate, whether he is a speech major or not, will be a great help to him in the University of Southwestern the future. The debate program is Louisiana in Lafayette, for both not only for the glory of the school high school and college contest-but rather to enable students to ants. Northwestern students will get experience for his own personal satisfaction.

Because debate will take up quite a bit of a student's time, Graham recommends that those students who wish to be on the squad have at least a C-plus ave-

**Debate Topic** 

The debate topic for colleges this

by Marie Bacque | Education to All Qualified High The debate squad at Northwest- | School Graduates."

Eight trips for the squad were included in the tentative schedule for the year. They are a two day discussion meet at Louisiana State University, in Baton Rouge on Oct. 25-26; the Louisiana Polytechnic tournament in Ruston, which includes contests in debate, oration, extemporaneous and radio speaking; the first week in December there will be a beginners tourney at Mississippi College, in Clinton; and in the second week of December, the Louisiana Speech Association sponsors a three day meet at ants. Northwestern students will participate in college events and judge high school contests.

Toughest Meet
In January Northwestern's squad will journey to its toughest tournament of the year at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.; Feb. will find the debaters at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattesburg; there will be two meets year will be: "Resolved That the in March, the first a meet at Missi-Federal Government Should Guar- ssippi State College for women in antee an Opportunity for Higher Columbus and the annual North-

## Prudhomme Hall **Elects Officers**

Prudhomme Hall dormitory council elected officers this week to serve for the coming year. Officers are: Charles Chalfant, president; Jo-Jo Giglio, vice-president; and Farley Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the council include Henry Henderson, Calbert Mercantel, Gerald Cooley, Allen Plummer, Gary Johnson, Johnny Adams, Fred McDowell and J. P.

The duties of the council are to act as a disciplinary board, as official hosts for the dormitory on homecoming and mom and dad day, to assist the monitors in any way possible, and to work for any improvements which might be necessary in Prudhomme.

Last year's council was instrumental in obtaining a washer and dryer and an upstairs study room.

western State College meet.

The members of this year's debate squad are; varsity men's division, Sam Shelton and Claire Baeder; varsity women's division, Cindy Smith and Linda Jackson; senior men's division, William Rowell, William Lindsey and Gary Piper; senior women's division, Judy Joiner and Dolores Russell; junior division (men), Michael Wilson, Harry Kirk, David Durr, John Woodyard, Alfred Hathorn, Joseph Vidmar, Ronnie Hall and William Maher; women's junior division; Sue Wells, Kathleen Bishop, Ann Busenbarrick and Suzie White.

There are still places on the squad open and all interested students are encouraged to contact Graham at the speech department.

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With tuition costs steadily on the rise; more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill-picking up beebees with his toes-and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches

And then-happy day!-Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem-and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer-a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them-until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars-a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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TWISTIN' AT THE after-game dance Saturday night were Glenda Wamble and Bill Schwartz, left photo, and Billy Jarrett and Jo Ann Gourdon, right. Music for the event was provided by the Rhythm Dukes.

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## **Home Ec Students Given Reception**

the theme chosen for the annual other equipment. reception given in honor of freshman home economics students, Thursday, between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics building.

Guests included officers of the Association of Natchitoches Wo-men for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches who were dressed in costumes of historic nature. Attending were Mrs. John S. Kyser, president; Miss Carmen Breazeal, first vice-president; Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, second vice-president; Mrs. George Sutton, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Taylor, treasurer.

Other guests were Dr. John S. Kyser, Dr. and Mrs. David Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. John Jones, Dr. and Mrs. George Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Allbritten, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Leonard Nichols, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Miss Etta Anne Hincker, Miss Etta Mae Martin, Mrs. Helen Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Nelken.

Decoration and refreshments carried out the colonial theme. Refreshments were served by Melba Williamson and Mary Ann Bray wearing colonial costumes. Mary Blackman, Jay Lou Allen, Laurie Harris assisted with the serving.

#### ROTC Rifle Team **Sets Tentative Meets**

Louisiana State headed the list of the opponents for the Northwestern State rifle team in a tenative schedule released by Sgt. Edgar Odom. The Demons met the Tigers Wednesday and will meet goes on the road to La. Tech to for Dec. 14. By this time more nish competition.

## Student, College Officials Discuss Student Center

Members of the Social Committee of the Northwestern State College Student Council met this week with representatives fo the office of Student Relations in an effort to plan a program of activities for the use of the Student Center. Preliminary discussions centered around furnishings and activities that might be conducted within the present existing policies and new ones were proposed.

Plans include the placing of movable walls so as to form a corridor along the wall by the bookstore and post office. It will extend across the ball room to the entrance to the Student Center Cafe. The area behind these walls would be dedicated to the active games, quiet games and a reading area. A sample of the proposed wall is now being constructed and should be in place shortly. Sub-committees "Historical Natchitoches" was are studying furniture, games and

## Two Nuns Visit Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of Northwestern State College was visited last week by Mother Pattie and Sis-Gwendolyn from the Community of the Way of the Cross.

The two nuns, who were fea-tured in the "Shreveport Times" last Sunday, spoke to the club about the little known cloistered way of life. The sisters plan to visit all the college groups in the diocese of Louisiana before concluding their tour.

## Ag Department Cattle In Fair

The Northwestern State College Agriculture Department again has many animals entered in open competition at the Natchitoches Parish Fair underway this week. They consist of Holsteins, Guernseys, Brown Swiss, Jerseys and Herefords. A total of 17 are entered.

The department is hoping to exceed last year's record of 10 purple ribbons and two breed grand championships.

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the Department of Agriculture, stated: "Showing livestock gives students McNeese Nov. 9 here. The team experience in management, fitting and showing, which are essentials meet the Bulldogs in a match set of good cattle production. Also, we feel that our work and particiteams should be on the list to fur- pation is a contribution to the fair as well as to our college students.'



CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS for the fall semester are, left to right, Joseph J. Nectoux, president; Pat Sylvester, secretary; Don L. Purdy, vice president; and Jimmy Boyd, reporter. The Canterbury Club is the religious organization for Episcopal students. (photo by Lamar Bates)

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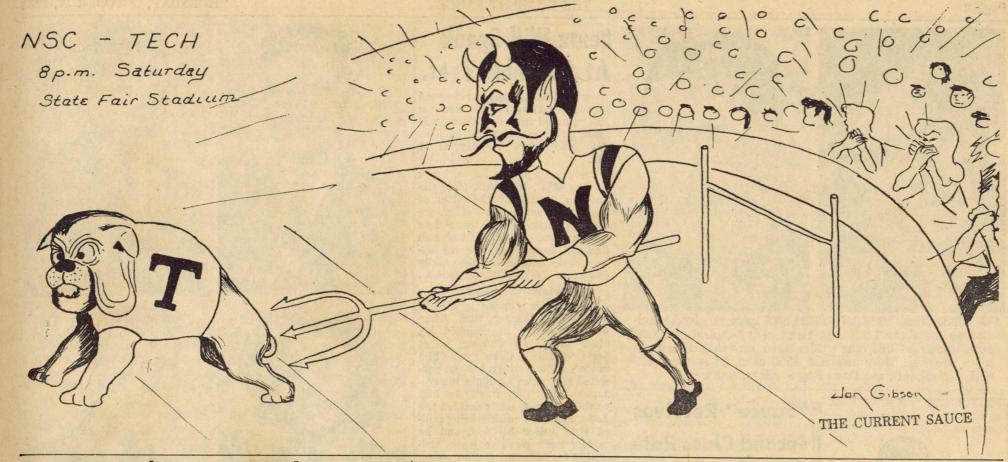
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## **Nursing Teachers To Attend Meet**

western State College School of Nursing faculty will attend the annual convention of the Louisiana State Nurses Association, Monday through Friday, Oct. 21-25, at the Fontainbleau Motor Hotel, New

Miss Etta Anne Hincker, acting dean, will be attending as a member of the board of directors of the association and will be a participant of the opening program meeting of the group on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Primm, director of the Shreveport campus of the School, will be attending as a member of the board of directors for the Louisiana League for Nursing.

Four members of the North-| Calender, director of the Baton Rouge campus, will be attending as members of the association.

Held in conjunction with the above, the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses, Oct. 21-24, will be attended by thirteen NSC stu-

Presiding over these meetings will be Miss Barbara Humble, president of the association and a senior NSC nursing student. Miss Linda Lattier will be attending as the NSC representative in a contest to name "Miss Student Nurse of the Year.'

Others attending from NSC will be Janet Malone, Suzanne Petty, Janet Githens, Teresa Metz, Arleen Rolling, Mydra Richard, Andrea Terrell, Bobbie Brittingham, Mrs. Grace Riely, director of the Carol Ann Bingham, Margarette Pineville campus and Mrs. Tiny Lawrence and Carolyn Sue White.

Queen, maids and escorts of both

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## Dallas Symphony Orchestra To Perform Tuesday

by Lola Ross

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will be this year's first presentation of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Association. The orchestra, under the direction of Danold Johanos, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts B. Carlucci, chairman of the association.

been expanded to include per- proclaimed that "indeed, there's

formances outside of Dallas. Com- | more in Texas than oil; there's posed entirely of professional good music in large measure." musicians, the symphony group has become known throughout the United States as one of the nation's finest.

#### Praised

Musical director Johanos, a na-Auditorium, according to Joseph tive of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been acclaimed for his unerring musical instinct. Earlier this year During its 63-year history, the activities of the orchestra have roe, and the "Monroe News-Star"

In 1962 Johanos received the

international honor of being asked to conduct several concerts on the regular series for the celebrated Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Netherslands. After this he was hailed as "a born conductor" and "convincing proof of the artistic potential of the United States." He will conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra again this season in Amsterdam, plus guestconducting of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Vancouver and Denver symphony orchestras.

#### Named Director

Johanos, 35, began conducting while in high school. He later attended the well-known Eastman School of Music. His first professional effort was with the Altoona, Pa. Symphony. In 1955 he bean a year's study in Europe, and followed this with a year of work with Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia. After 18 more months of study abroad, Johanos was invited to become associate conductor at Dallas.

Students will be admitted to the NSC performance on I.D cards. Other persons are admitted with season tickets. According to Dr. Carlucci, season tickets are still on sale at the office of the music department.

Another artist series production is slated for Nov. 18 and two are scheduled for the spring semester.

#### NO DANCE FRIDAY

Due to the large absence of students from campus during the Tech game weekend, there will be no Friday night dance this week.

Dr. Colleen Nelkin termed last Friday night's dance as a success. The dances, sponsored by the Contemporary Dance Club, are held each Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium from 8 - 10:30. All students are encouraged to come and join in on the fun!

## **Demonland In High Spirits As Time Draws Near For Classic With Tech**

by Pat McMeel

For one week each year Demonland is a howling, effigy burning, high spirited section of real estate in which pandemonium reigns supreme. This is called NSC-Tech week. This week has been no exception Many mony at State Fair stadium the activities were held, and more are being planned.

Monday there was a peprally in schools will be presented to the which student council members fans. The marching band of NSC distributed 7,000 "WRECK TECH" will meet the Bulldog band at midcards to the students. In Shreve- fied to stand at attention while port Sonny Hargrove and state the drill teams of boh schoos perfair queen Cecelia Shea met with form. Mayor Clyde Fant, and two representatives from Louisiana Tech to proclaim NSC-Tech day.

Court Presented

On Tuesday, the State Fair court and maids were presented to the student body in an assembly held in the men's gym With the court were the Demonettes and the majorettes who provided the enter

The biggest night of Tech Week occured on Thursday night as the "Bulldog" was burned in effigy to the cheers of hundreds of Demons. This was followed by a march downtown where another pep-rally was held "down by the riverside."

Also in Shreveport, Sonny Hargrove and Cecelia Shea along with Art Jones the Demon, appeared on TV Channel 6 and 3. They spoke about the history and friendly rivalry between the two schools who have played each other annually since 1911.

Shreveport Bound

Friday will be relatively quiet as the students and faculty will be on their way home or to Shreveport for the game Saturday night.

Saturday is the day the Demons and the Bulldogs have long awaited. Downtown Shreveport will be the scene of the annual Tech-NSC parade which will begin at 2:30 p.m. Immediately following this, a pep-rally will be hed on the Milam St. side of the Caddo Parish court house for all Demons.

At 7:40 p.m. in a pre-game cere-



TO REIGN OVER activities in Shreveport this Saturday when NSC meets Tech, are left to right: Jeanie Marler, of Alexandria; Chris Newsome, Leesville; Carolyn Thomas, Shreveport; Linda Hansford, Doyline; Queen Cecilia Shea, Shreveport; Sherry Lynn Boucher, Springhill; Wilma Lee Hunt, Shreveport; Nancy Clayton, Natchitoches; and Charlotte Ann Hill, Shreveport.

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TWO NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS have received scholarships from the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company totaling \$1000. The students, in the wildlife management program, were awarded \$500 each. They are Wendell A. Neal, left, and Dana Roy Sanders, right.



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## "Sauce" Receives Second Class Rate

The "Current Sauce" was given a second class rating during the spring semester in a critical analysis conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

According to the ACP, second class ratings are given to the majority of entries which have been doing a good job in a workmanlike manner. Wayne Summers edited the "Sauce" during the spring term.

The paper recieved a "very good" rating only in two categories: editorial page makeup and sports display.

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## **Lentz Will Speak** At Assembly Tues.

Serge Lentz, world renowned journalist and adventurer who has just returned from Red China, will speak at an assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 10

Posing as a textile buyer, Lentz got the V.I.P. treatment from the Reds as he toured the cities of Shanghai, Canton and Peking. He also detoured several times into the rural sections of Red China to find out first hand, how the natives of the Peoples Republic really live under Communist domination.

#### Plans Changed

Serge Lentz planned to stay in the country longer than three weeks, however he changed his plans when two Chinese Secret Service agents in Canton woke him in the middle of the night and subjected him to an all night interrogation. When they finally let him go the next day, Lentz decided the Red Carpet was quickly being pulled from under his feet, and he rapidly made plans to leave. Collecting his cameras, and arranging for his film to be smuggled out of the country, he left the hotel leaving his luggage behind and caught a train for a nerve-wrecking journey to the border and safety in Hong Kong.

Interviews

Back in this country, Lentz was interviewed by Walter Cronkite on Sept. 11, and the nation was amazed by his stories. Since then he has been on German and European news shows, and is writing the complete story in the "Saturday Evening Post," and "Newsweek" magazines. A seven part series on his trip has appeared in the "Wash-









NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE Student Body officers to serve this school year are, top row, Sonny Hargrove, president; and Vincent Cuellar, vice-president. In the bottom row are Carolyn Thomas, secretary; and Butch Chase, treasurer.

newspapers in mid-August.

With an impressive background as a student of political science and a foreign correspondent, he is well qualified to give an interperative and exciting story on his travels behind the Iron Curtain.

Lentz was educated at Cambridge University in England as well as de Sciences Politiques in Paris. He was a champion downhill skier in

ington Post" and 30 other U.S. | Europe, and a high fashion photographer for two years. He has been awarded two Europa Awards (equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize) for his on the spot coverage of the crisis in Algeria, as well as having toured such troubled spots as Cuba, Indo China, Budapest, Yemen, Iran and South Africa.

## Saturday Is Holiday

President John S. Kyser has announced the following holiday schedule for October.

A college wide holiday will be held Saturday in relation to the State Fair in Shreveport. This has been a tradition for more than a generation.

Homecoming, on Oct. 26, will officially begin after the conclusion of the first period class. College offices will remain open as usual, with time off to see the parade the only exception.

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More About Our Policy

We think it wise to say more concerning the policy of the "Current Sauce" to stop using material which we feel will tend to advocate or promote integration.

Our editorial, needless to say, was misunderstood—by some whom we thought had the intelligence to understand it. To set the record straight, we are not for, nor do we ad-

vocate a news blackout when it comes to information about integration, or about any other subject.

If a speaker on campus gives an intelligent discussion on integration and segregation, you'll find a story about it in the "Sauce." We should be the last to hold any kind of news from the public which we serve.

Again, we will not print any material which tends to advocate or promote integration. Nor will we be a member of any organization which is promoting integration. What other people believe and hold membership in is their own business.

It is true that the battle against integration should not be waged in ignorance and darkness, but how in the world can a newspaper fight something in one week's issue and in the next week's issue advocate it? It just can't be done.

We feel that playing around with unwritten policy is like groping around in the dark, knowing not where to go.

We are not ashamed of what we believe in and what we stand for and we don't care who knows it. One of the traditions of people of the Old South was that they had courage, fortitude and determination. Yes, courage to fight for what they thought

We regard the opinions of others very highly. And when we say something about them, we are not talking about them personally, but we are referring to their attitudes and opinions

Our attitude on the matter, we think, is now clear beyond

## Kill Two Birds With One Stone

The Demons need support. Football players agree that the cheers from the student body do boost their spirits, and since the NSC-Tech classic will be one of the toughest games of the season, every booster is needed to back the team in Shreveport

The day's events should provide enjoyment for any Northwestern student. Besides the game, there will be the fair, the parade, and the after-game dances in the Shreveport area. We can kill a couple of birds with one stone by journeying to the big city Saturday—we can back our team and offer ourselves a little recreation.

Northwestern lost its game to Abilene Christian last weekend, while Tech stomped Southwestern Louisiana 48-0. From one viewpoint, we might say that the Bulldogs have gained self-confidence from their victory, and the Demons possibly lost theirs to some extent after a weak seasonal beginning and the recent loss. This is all the more reason to render an appearance at State Fair Stadium in an effort to back the team of our choice—the Demons.

## This Is National Newspaper Week

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Newspapers survive on their publics and strive to please them. The "Current Sauce" is no exception. If our paper is to please its public, the student body, it must have both criticism and interest. This year's paper has had much interest from NSC students, but has failed to receive open criticism which might help it to serve the student body better.

Since this is National Newspaper Week, we ask for real notice; is the paper what you want it to be in content, make-up and coverage? We open our doors for your complaints and helpful hints.

It seems that the administration is almost our only critical analyzer. But it is not the administration that we serve solely; we are primarily a medium for the students on the campus and center our workings around them.

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## LETTERS To The **EDITOR**

#### Responsible Journalism?

The Editor Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Editor:

Re: today's lead editorial on page three, you certainly have every right to register editorial opposition to integration, and to decline to print material which is obviously integrationist propaganda. However, your stated policy of refusing to run anything which merely describes or depicts integration, constitutes a denial of legitimate information to your readers, and represents an ostrich-like attitude which has no place at an institution of higher education.

For example, the N.S.A. endorsement of the march on Washington, while perhaps deplorable, is nonetheless something of which students ought to be aware, just as they ought to be aware of the details of President Kennedy's civil rights bill, which I also consider deplorable. I should imagine that segregationists would be among those most anxious to be kept informed on matters of this nature. Do you consider a news blackout to be among the "traditions of the Old South," or, for that matter, among the traditions of responsible journalism?

Yours sincerely, Robert V. Andelson, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Government

#### A Pat On The Back

Editor of The Current Sauce Northwestern State College

Speaking from the point of view of an average student, not a member of the faculty or some radical member of the student body, I support you 100 per cent on your stand of REFUSING TO USE MA-TERIAL WHICH TENDS TO AD-VOCATE INTEGRATON.

The overwhelming majority of students have the same conviction as you and I It is my desire (and nearly all the other students) for you to continue the practice of fighting integration in everyway you can.

Your job as Editor is to represent the majority of students, and you are doing just that. You deserve "a pat on the back."

Sincerely,

C. L. "Butch" Chase 4-1 Accounting Major

#### Hot Coffee

Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Editor:

You are perfectly within your jollies with a job like that. rights as "Sauce" editor to comnent on any grievances Northwest to facilities that should be improved. However, I think you go a and Wreck Tech. little too far in complaining about coffee that is served too "hot"

(last issue's "Editor's Easy Chair).
I could see your point if the Student Center served coffee that is too cold. But since the coffee is not boiled nor stale (personally, I prefer other brands, though), I think you could devote your energies to something more constructive. After all, college students should be capable of cooling their own coffee.

If the Student Center is fated to be exposed to your baptism of fire, I suggest you campaign to have it opened earlier on Sunday in order that the poor frustrated individuals who slash its furniture will have access to the gum machines at that time. Then they could rend and tear and partially demolish a little piece of gum if they didn't care to cut up a couch that early in the morning.

Truly, Max Duggan



nouncer observes that he's always disappointed when he inspects college campuses other than ours.

Did you notice the attractive sign, advertising next year's 250th anniversary of Natchitoches, and the 80th birthday of Northwestern, displayed on a power pole at the Lemee House during last weekend's historical tours? A very good idea, we'd say!

The weather, so we're told, delayed the departure of our grid team (by plane) for Abilene last Saturday—upsetting both coaches and players, and worrying many local fans, including numbers of student supporters of the Demons.

Speaking of the Demons, it's to be deplored that illness has caused the loss of two capable players right before the tussle with Tech. And, inasmuch as we're having a holiday, ARE YOU PLANNING TO GO TO THE GAME at the State Fair Saturday? We certainly hope so—and the cheer leaders do, too. How's about lending your voice to help spur the boys on to victory?

Red Hennigan looked like Christmas trees when he departed Natchitoches on the planes with those Demon footballers Saturday-what we mean is that he had cameras, lightmeters and miscellaneous equipment draped all about his person.

Ever notice how many of the gals on the Northwestern Campus are using that "spray" stuff that streaks the hair as though it were a-graying? Chances are that 10 years from now they'll be using a spray that will hide gray hairs.

This week I have decided that there will be absolutely no criticism against NSC in my column. Instead, I am going to talk about everyone's favorite subject.

Have you ever thought about the idea that sex is like the weather? Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it.

Speaking of sex, campus conversations centered last week on the "thing" at the parish fair. I just can't feature anyone getting their

And speaking of fairs, this is the ern students may have in regard er makes a round trip to Shreveport. Let's give 'em Hell, Demons,

#### Observation

Tommy Putnam made this observation the other day, "I don't see what everyone sees in Bridget Bardot, take away her towel, and what do you have?"

Well Tommy, clothes don't make the girl.

This past week in Natchitoches the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches held the annual tour of the old homes and plantations in the area. The attraction is said to have drawn a record number of tourist thas year.

I would like to salute the ladies in their efforts to preserve the town's old flavor, without impeding progress.

One request however, please put small bulbs in those lamps that are being installed on the river front!

Finally, the first complete re-port on the love life of a pike was published by Eugene V. Gudger.

If you're a LOYAL Demon you When we see a gal with the stuff swell with pride—as did we on applied liberally, we are reminded Saturday night—when a radio anthat NO human beings, and just a few mink we've seen actually have hair like theirs!

> As you read this, ye olde editor and his right-handed man, Duffy Wall, will be in New York City at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. We hope to learn enough during the three day affair, to come back here and put you out a better paper.

> Thanks to everyone for helping us get the paper out early this week, thus enabling Duffy and me to go to this very important meeting in New York.

The "Current Sauce" is unique. So far as we know, we are the only paper in the world with a coffee editor. Yes indeed, and his name is Pat McMeel.

So if you're a coffee drinker, why don't you drop by the "Sauce" office and get a cup and chat a while? If you don't like coffee, there's a coke vending machine in the hall, and we'll even buy you one. Drop by.

DUZ you just DREFT along with the TIDE of unconcern? VEL now is the time to CHEER up. If you want real JOY, the TREND is for all the students to BREEZE right into Northwestern.

Northwestern needs a Demon Train. LSU has two purple and gold Tiger Trains used for the conveyance of students. The trains follow established routes around the campus in an attempt to reduce automobile traffic during busy hours. They are powered by a tractor covered with a simulated locomotive housing. The trains, which are free, includes the distant parking and housing areas in their runs.

"The Iowa State Daily," Iowa State University at Ames, reports it lost an annual revenue of \$4000 because the Tobacco Institute decided to stop advertising in college publications.

We ran across this in the LTA Magazine the other day. It's a thought-provoking thought for the day, so we pass it on to you herewith:

I am only one; But, I am one. I cannot do everything But I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do: And what I ought to do, I Will Do.

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# Abilene Gives NSC 28-18

#### by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's Demons got involved in another high scoring duel last Saturday, but this time the Wildcats from Abilene Christian College in Texas handed NSC a 28-18 defeat.

For the second straight weekend Northwestern and its opponents scored a total of 46 points in freewheeling battles, the Demons knocking off Northeast by 27-19.

Northwestern saw its record fall to one win and three losses as defense seems to be the weak point in NSC's grid arsenal. ACC boosted its record to 4-2 with the win.

A fourth quarter touchdown by the Wildcats put the game out of reach for the Demons, who were trailing by only 21-18 at the time.

NSC opened the scoring in the first period when halfback Glenn Talbert climaxed an 83 yard drive with a 22 yard burst off right tackle A two-point conversion was nullified by a illegal motion penalty, and Carroll Long's kick missed for a 6-0 Demon lead.

#### Cats Move Ahead

The Cats moved ahead as the first quarter ended on a pass from quarterback Charlie Reynolds to halfback Buddy Rawls good for 22 yards and the TD. Roger Youngblood toed the point after and ACC never relinguished the lead.

In the second stanza Abilene Christian moved down to the NSC 30 yard line where the Demons took over on downs, and on the first play halfback Jerry Burton fumbled and end Jerry Anderson recovered to set up the Wildcats' second score. Dennis Hagaman hit left tackle for the final three yards, Youngblood made the PAT good and the score stood at 14-6.

Shoes

off a Herbie Smith aerial. Four plays later Reynolds hit Brown mons were within three, 21-18. from the 11 for the tally. Again

Abilene Christian took the ki Youngblood was accurate and the Demons found themselves on the short end of a 21-6 halftime score.

#### 25 In 30

The Demons came out throwing in the second half, tossing 25 times in the final 30 minutes. Al Moreau pounced on a fumble at the ACC 38 and following a holding penalty against the Demons, Donald Beasley pitched to Talbert for a 51 yard scoring strike. A Beasley pass fell incomplete for a two point conversion, and ACC lead by 21-12

going into the final quarter.

NSC opened the fourth quarter with Talbert getting 14 around right end giving the Demons a first and 10 at mid-field. The drive almost stalled, but Beasley threw to 11 trips.

following the ensuing kickoff when | Roy Gentry at the ACC 15. Another Bubba Brown, a halfback, picked Beasley to Gentry got the TD, and Long missed the PAT, and the De-

> Abilene Christian took the kickoff and drove from their 34 for the final score of the night. Reynolds went in on a quarterback sneak from the one, and Youngblood converted to ice the game up for ACC.

> Northwestern passed 29 times in the contest and completed 11, for 171 yards, and added 126 more on the ground, for 297 yards total offense. ACC got 204 yards rushing and 116 in the air and 320 total offense. First downs in the game were even at 17 each.

> Talbert carried four times for 48 yards and Burton got 40 on 10 tries. One key-note in the contest was the fact that the Wildcats held all-Gulf States Conference fullback Claude Patrick to only 25 yards on

## **Demons Will Try To Regain Winning** Stride As They Meet Tech Saturday

by Jerry Brill

Saturday night Northwestern State College will try to regain their winning stride as they travel to Shreveport for the annual state fair game with Louisiana Tech. This game

will be one in a series that started in 1911 and has seen the Demons win 13 while losing 30 and tying four. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. and is expected to take place in front of some 25,000 fans.

Probable starters for the De mons at the ends will be Corwyn Aldredge and Roy Gentry, Aldredge has shown fine defensive talent while Gentry has sparkled on offense. Gentry has been a re-Northwestern ran only two plays cipient of the Alonzo Stagg Award.

• Clothing

He has also caught seven passes

#### Guards

and defensive talents.

At center will be Sammy Joe Odom, NSC Little All-America. Odom has already received the Star Award. He has also been scored 12 points.

for a total of 99 yards and one T.D.

At the tackle positions will be Charles Ragus and John Wayne Odom Together they weigh a total of 530 pounds.

At guards will be Allen Plummer and Al Moreau. These two have shown both fine offensive

Demons. Perhaps that is all you are going to hear this week as everyone in Demonland is prepar-

ing for the upcoming football game between NSC and Tech. Student participation seems to be building up as everyone is realizing that we are going to Wreck Tech for the third straight year.

From the

SPORTS

Last week turned out to be a hazardous week for football predictions as there were upsets on about every game played. This bench writer hit on six out of ten for a .600 average. The games I missed were upsets to me even though they weren't upsets to anyone else. I did so bad last week that I thought I might as well go deeper down the drain by predicting the

placed on both the offensive and defensive honor roll.

Quarterback for the Demons will be Don Beasley. Beasley has thrown a total of 42 passes and completed 19 of them for 299 yards and one T.D

Halfbacks will be Jerry Burton and Glenn Talbert. Burton has run for a total of 150 yards while Talbert has picked up 98. Talbert is the leading scorer for the team with 18 points.

At the fullback slot will be Claude Patrick. Patrick is the workhorse for the Demons as he Stagg Award and has received the has picked up 206 yards and has

Go to hell, Tech. Givem hell, scores. Here go the predictions for this week.

By - Verry Brill

NSC 20-Tech 14. There is only one way to predict this one and that I did.

McNeese 28-Northeastern 7. In battle of Cowboys and Indians, Cowboys always win.

Southeastern 21-Corpus Christi 6. Lions roar from last weeks loss to Arlington.

LSU 14-Kentucky 8. Loss of Screen will hurt Tigers but there are two fine quarterbacks on the

Alabama 21-Tennessee 0. Tide warnings going out to Volunteers. Georgia Tech 10-Auburn 7. Yellow Jackets like to win and will do just that.

Texas 28-Arkansas 7. Longhorns steer Razorbacks to keep their rating as number one team in the nation.

Ole Miss 35-Tulane 10. Rebels enjoyed a week of rest. Green Wave could surprise a lot of people though

Mississippi State 14-Houston 7. Bulldogs chase Cougars back to Texas

Oklahoma 21-Kansas 0. Sooners too good for two straight defeats.

Adding to our list of musicians on the football team, we now find Herbie Smith plays the ukelele.

After I finally explained to the coed who wanted to know what the kickoff was, she came out with the question of what do they do with the ball once they get it.

A word of congratulations goes out to the cheerleaders who are doing such a fine job this year.

Did you know that the starting lineup for the Demons weighs close to 11/4 tons?

See you next week.



Roy Gentry

## Stagg Award Goes To Roy Gentry

This week's Alonzo Stagg award goes to Roy Gentry, senior end from Natchitoches. Gentry was singled out for this award by the coaches of Northwestern for his fine showing on offense in the game against Abilene Saturday. Gentry caught six passes good for 85 yards and also scored a touchdown. He was also the only Demon player to be named to the honor roll on offense.

Other players named to the honor roll for their fine defensive showing were halfback Glenn Talbert and end Ken Hood

Star awards were given to Bobby Parker for his pass intercep-tion and also to Al Dodd, Sammy Joe Odom and Al Moreau for their recovery of a fumble.



The Demons will be expecting plenty of action from Wayne Walker, Don Beasley, and Claude Patrick, pictured above left to right, when they take on Louisiana Tech Saturday night. Walker, the teams punter, has boomed out 16 punts for a total of 634 yards and a 39.6 yard average. Beasley is the teams quarterback and also the teams leading passer. Patrick is the fullback and leads the team in yards rushing.

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## **President Approves Standing Groups** Submitted by Dr. Dunnington, Hargrove

President John S. Kyser has ap- | Thomas Boone, Mary Roberson, proved the standing committees Dr. George Kemp, Dr. Earl Cross, submitted by Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, chairman of the committee on committees, and Hayward

The committees are: Galloway, chairman; Dr. Lisso Simmons, Jane Nahm, Dr. H. Hyde, Joseph Pittman, Frances Halm, Gordon Healey, Russell Whittington, Catherine Bridges, Carolyn

De Thomas and Charlie Johnson. Artist Series Committee: Dr. Joseph Carlucci, chairman; Lucille Carnahan, Frank Magers, Martha Lang, Melinda Watkins, Mary Frances Lowe, Sam Lucero and Katherine Berry.

Assembly Committee: Ora Williams, chairman; Kathleen Bailey, Gordon Flood, Ralph Combs, Lee Tarver, J. W. Johnson, Vince Cuellar, Janie Jones, Jeanie Rees and

Campus Beautification Committee: Dr. George Ware, Chairman; Melvin Stevens, Dr Violet Davion, Orville Hanchey, Dr. Charles Palmer, Dr. Tandy McElwee, Jewel Ritchie, Irby McCann and Lewis

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Commencement Committee: Dean George Stokes, Chairman;

WRECK TECH

Willa Hamby, William Culp and Katherine Berry.

tee on committees, and Hayward Hargrove, president of the student body. These committees will serve for the current session.

The committees are:

Community Services Committee: LeRoi Eversull, Chairman; Mrs. Mae Rhodes, Dr. Leonard; Fowler, Dr. Ruth Bruner, Mavis Fowler, Dr. Ruth Bruner, Dr. Ruth Hill, Dr. Paul Thompson, Donald Academic and Professional Rawson, Elenor Brown, Dr. Rod-Standards Committee: Richard erick Outland, Opal Gimbert, Marjorie Regions, Sue Breedlove, Judy Winn, Ed Hearron and Marjorie McElwee

> Discipline Committee: Dr. Ora Watson, Chairman; Dr. William Philp, Dwane Kruse, Thomas Hennigan, Dr. Colleen Nelken, Dr. Ralph Fell, J. O. Charrier, Joe Butler, Roy Corley and Rahn Sheman.

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> Student Publications Committee: H. N. Towry, Chairman; Hurst Hall, Hal Townsend, Edith Cote, Bobby Waldron, Carmen Codina, Vince Cuellar, Tommy Carson, Jerry Martin, Fred Combs and Roy Corley.

> Student Welfare Committee: Bertrand Helm, Chairman; Harwell McCullough, Robert Easley, John Noles, Irma Stockwell, Lucille Hendrick, Dr. Robert Alost, Archie Deason, Ann Rutherford, Pat Isbell, Diane Gates and Linda Wickard

#### **New ROTC Sponsor**

Miss Jimmie Baughman has been elected ROTC sponsor for "A' company. She is a primary education major from Shreveport.

## College Cattle Place At Fair

Cattle from the Northwestern State College Agriculture Department won two grand championships and three reserve Grand championships at the Natchitoches Parish Fair last week.

NSC had the grand champion and the reserve grand champion in both the Holstein and the Jersey classes. One of the Hereford bulls was also named reserve grand champion in its class

In addition, four purple ribbons, six blue ribbons, and one red rib-bon was handed over to the cattle of Northwestern

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the department of agriculture, expressed his thanks to the students who prepared the animals and to those who attended them at the fair-

## Colored Cords' **Meanings Differ**

Different colored cords worn by the men and sponsors of the Reserve Officer Training Corps of Northwestern signify the branch or team of which that person is a member.

The white cord is worn by the commander of the Black Knights and is worn on the left shoulder.

The black cord signifies a member of the Black Knights, while the yellow is a drill team member.

The black interwoven with white is worn by upperclassmen only, and means they are a member of the Association of the United States Army.

The co-ed sponsors wear a white interwoven with purple cord



Varsity debaters are, left to right, Linda Jackson, Sam Shelton, and Claire Baeder. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## **New TV Series** To Start Sunday

Three music majors in the Northwestern State College Department of Music will inaugurate a new series entitled the College Recital Hall on KSLA-TV Shreveport, Channel 12, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci.

Featured on the program this week will be Sherry Moss, a senior piano major of Natchitoches; Kay Owens, a junior clarinet major of local command.

Shreveport; and Kathy Janes a senior piano major also of Shreveport.

The second program in this series to be presented by NSC students is scheduled for Nov. 10.

#### LIAISON OFFICER WILL VISIT ROTC

Lt. Colonel Sterling C. Moore, liaison officer from Fourth Army Headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., will hold an informal inspection of the ROTC unit here Wed-

The purpose of the visit is to ascertain what problems face the

# DEMONS



Members of the Northwestern State College Demons to meet the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech are, left to right, standing Richard Berlitz, Carrol Long, Dennis Duncan, Wayne Walker, Philip Creel, Ross Guinn, Bill Crowder, Lynn Hargrove, Claude Patrick, David Roessler and Don Horton. Second row: Bobby Parker, Kenneth Hood, Lawrence Nugent, Johnny Norman, Donnie Carrol, Al Anding, Freddie Newman, Fred Fulton, Charles Ragus, Malcolm Hodnett,

Phone 2413

Tommy Wyatt and G. W. Zachary. Third row: Al Dodd, Jerry Burton, Glen Talbert, Roy Gentry, Allen Plummer, Sammy Joe Odom, John Wayne Odom, Al Moreau, Corwyn Aldredge, Don Beasley and Emmett Eddy. Sitting: Thomas Mitchell, James Aymond, Mac Thomas, Kenny Guillot, Earl Yoeman, Grover Colvin, Dick Reding, Herbie Smith, Gary Pittman and Ed Horton.

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Homecoming is drawing near,

and many Greeks are busy build-

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tions for the annual parade to be

held on Saturday morning, Oct. 26.

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of life, by aiding their sorority

sisters and fraterinty brothers dur-

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## Memories of A Beauty Queen Many, Says Miss Holiday In Dixie

by Diane Taylor

What are the memories of a beauty queen? Senior business education major, Patsy Lowderbach, who reigned as "Miss Holiday In Dixie" from April 1962 to April 1963, can answer that question with

Traveling. . . beauty appointments ...numerous escorts. . .festivals. . new faces. . . gorgeous clothes. . hectic schedules. . .meeting celebrities. These are the images impressed upon the mind of one who represented Louisiana all over the

#### **Much Travel**

Patsy traveled to many cities and was present at many contests, sometimes as a contestant, often as an honor guest.

"There were banquets and parties and festivals," she recalls. "And everywhere I went I was chaperoned." Even when escorts were assigned, she explained to the "Current Sauce," her regular chaperone was present. "But," she hastened to add, "actually she was a very nice lady."

Because it was necessary for her to be in Shreveport, scene of the Holiday-in-Dixie activities, Patsy transferred to Centenary College for a semester last year. During her reign, she met many dignitaries, including such celebrities as the famous Beverly Hillbillies.

#### State Pageant

In July, the Northwestern State College co-ed participated in the Miss Louisiana Pageant and was named first runner-up to the title. From there, she went to Chicago to enter the National Sweetheart Festival, entries of which are the first runners-up from each state pageant. She was presented in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas State Fair. She was sent to represent the state at the gala Mardi Gras Ball, held annually in February in Washington, D. C.

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Patsy Lowderbach

## Students Invited To Attend Meet

Northwestern students are invited to attend the fourth Deep South Writers' and Artists' Conference that will be held June 5, 6, and 7 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette. The sponsors of the conference are the Louisiana Branches of the National League of American Pen Women.

A \$3 registration fee entitles each participant to attend all sessions of the conference and to enter a manuscript in any five compe-

The five categories for competition for college studnets include fiction, drama, non-fiction, poetry, and the unpublished writer (short stories, novels, individual poems and mystery stories).

The deadline for submitting book manuscripts is Feb. 1, and other manuscripts should be in before April 1. Entries must be submitted to Peggy Windsor Garnett, 1606 N. Second St. Monroe.

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**DELTA ZETA** 

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta was entertained Monday night by Earl Grant, owner and operator of the Broadmoor Beauty Shop. Grant gave a demonstration on how to fix different hair styles, using Sue Carol Beasley, Cathy Jones

## WAC Officer To Visit Capt. Margaret M. Bodron of

the Women's Army Corps Branch, United States Army, will visit Northwestern Tuesday to provide information on the executive assignments available in the Army for women college graduates.

During her visit, Capt Bodrom may be contacted through the office of the Dean of Women.

## PI KAPPA PHI

Members of Pi Kappa Phi are reaching back into their files and are withdrawing all of their secrets and time-proven football plays in preparation for the annual member-pledge football game which is forthcoming. New pledges have been warned and strongly advised to begin their workout sessions immediately, if they expect to afford more than token opposition to the members' brand of razzle-dazzle football.

Contrary to earlier reports, Pi Kap had the highest fraternity scholastic average for the 1963 spring emester, with a mark of 2.3075 as posted last week in the "Current Sauce." Pi Kap is also proud to announce that they were the recipient of the President's Cup which is awarded to the fraternity achieving the highest scholastic average for the term.

Plans are in full swing for the Halloween "Ghoul Bash," a Pi Kap masquerade party to be held at the latter part of the month.

**Findings Published** 

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and Cecilia Shea as models.

sisters with a surprise pledge

breakfast Thursday morning, Oct.

11, at 5:30 a.m. After a snack of

chocolate milk and do-nuts, the

pledges entered into a pajama pa-

rade. Jane Rucker was chosen sex-

iest pledge and Charlotte Nohse

Tau Kappa Epsilon

successful project at the Natchi-

toches Parish Fair from Wednes-

day, Oct. 9, to the concluding day

last Saturday. The Tekes collected

The group earned their money

by selling hot dogs, corn dogs, cot-

ton candy, soft drinks and chili

Members would like to express

a special thanks to a few NSC co-

eds who helped them in the pro-

ject. Among those working on the

project were Sandra Aycock, San-

dy Moore, Sally Brown and Janet

the sleepiest pledge.

well over \$200.

Melvin H. Stevens, assistant professor of agronomy at Northwestern State College, recently published findings from his research in agronomy with the American Society for Horticultural Science, Vol. 82, 1963. The research was developed at Oklahoma State University under the National Science Foundation Grant during the summer of 1962.

In basic plant physiology, the purpose was to measure the different concentrations of soluble salts in the soil and their effect on plant growth. The results are for checking any soil for soluble salt concentrations needed for proper plant growth.

It was determined that some electronic devices could be developed which would accurately measure the concentration of soluble salts. This is an important gain to agriculture according to the research findings.

Stevens was offered a \$5,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the agronomy department at the University of Minnesota for 10 months. He deemed it necessary to decline the offer and remain at Northwestern.

## Two Music Units **Hold Reception**

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, the two professional honorary music fraternities at Northwestern State College, had their annual reception and musi-cale Monday, Sept. 30, in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall. All the freshmen music majors were invited along with members of the music department, and Dr. and Mrs. Kyser. Refreshments were served. Delta Zetas honored their little

Four of the officers of Phi Mu Alpha and their faculty adviser attended a province workshop at Northeastern State College in Monroe saturday. Those attending were Larry Eddy, vice president; Stephen Coriell, treasurer; Larry Wiley, executive alumni secretary; and James Gentry, historian. The faculty adviser is Dr. Paul Torgrimson.

#### Members and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon completed a most

## **Knights Preparing** For Busy Season

The Northwestern State College crack drill team, the Black Knights, are preparing for a busy

The Knights will travel to Shreveport to participate in Tech-NSC state fair festivities, and to entertain the fans at halftime. On Feb. 19, the drill team will journey to New Orleans to march in the Mar-

Also in February the Black Knights go to L.S.U. for the annual Southern Invitational Drill meet in which the Demons will be competing against thirty colleges and universities. Last stop on the agenda for the Knights is the Holiday in Dixie festival in Shreve-

It is important to note, that in the last Southern Invitational Drill meet held, the Black Knights placed third in precision drill, third in color guard, third in basic phase, and first in inspection. These honors were gathered while competing against such schools as Texas A&M and LSU.

#### **PURPLE JACKET REVIEW** TO BE PRESENTED NOV. 6

Purple Jackets Review, an annual presentation provided by the Purple Jackets of Northwestern State College, will be held Nov. 6,

in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A wide variety of entertainment is planned wihch includes a hootenanny, and rock and roll dancing. Admission will be 50c for everyone. More information will be forthcoming.

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## Dormitory Officers Elected

tories at Northwestern State Col- Charoltte Morrison, publicity chairlege have been elected. The officers were selected on the basis of ability, character and willingness to serve. As a result of these honors the girls will attend the meetings of the A.W.S. Greater Council and work directly with the officers of A.W.S.

Those elected are as follows. Agnes Morris-Chris Wade, pres- A.W.S. advisor. ident; Karan Grinchunas, vice-president; Gail Patterson, secretarychairman; Carylon Reed, publicity chairman; and Bettye Lilly, A.W.S.

Elaine Butler, vice-president; Ph- East Varnado-Sandra Foster,

visor.

#### Carondelet

Carondelet—Corinne Wright, president; Charoltte Hill, vicepresident; Judy Richardson, secretary- treasurer; Anita Narchal, social chairman; Janet Durr, publicity chairman; and Betty Duggan,

East Caddo-Kay Jones, president; Dianne Taylor, vice-presitreasurer; Betty Jo Cook, social dent; Viola Pugh, secretary-treasurer; Toni Ferlito, social chairman; Mary Louise Raefield, pubdvisor. licity chairman; and Becky Alp-Audubon—Pat Simon, president; hin, A.W.S. advisor.

Officers for the girl's dorrmi- er; Kay Inglis, social chairman; president; Lynda Rue, vice-president; Barbara Wallace, secretaryman; and Patsy Slay, A.W.S. ad- treasurer; Sandi Johnston, social chairman; Susann Gravier, publicity chairman; and Barbara Martin, A.W.S. advisor.

Louisiana-Lucy Hart, president; Margie Rambin, vice-president; Sue Chance, secretary-treasurer; Linda Edwards, social chairman; Pat Cooper, publicity chairman; and Ann Rutherford, A.W.S.

#### North Natchitoches

North Natchitoches-Carolyn Bellue, president; Sharon Barton, vice-president; Janie Jones, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Isbell, social chairman; Martha Ricks, publicity chairman; and Mary Frances Lowe and Joanne Salter, AWS advisors.

South Natchitoches-Martha Scott, president; Carol McNeely, vice-president; Vickey Meador, secretary-treasurer; Benjai Neely, social chairman; Sandra Collier, publicity chairman; and Linda Nadrachal, AWS advisor.

West Caddo—Cynthia Fitzgerald, president; Mary Frances Lowe, vice-president; Nancy Clayton, secretary-treasuer; Dyrenda Cox, so-cial chairman; Joann Ramey, publicity chairman; and Kate Thibodeaux, AWS advisor.

West Varnado-Carol Allen, president; Pat Blankenship, vicepresident; Marie Reid, secretarytreasurer; Shirley Pace, social chairman; Pat Wright, publicity chairman; and Irby McCann, AWS advisor.

#### DEADLINE SET

The bookstore has announced that the deadline for ordering commencement invitations is Wednesday, Nov. 20.

## WRECK TECH



Forestry Festival Queen Linda Hansford and District Forester Robert McKillips are shown measuring the champion shortleaf pine in the state. The tree is located at Forestry Commission headquarters on State Highway 6. Miss Hansford is an English major from Doyline. (photo by Lamar Bates)

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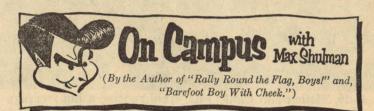
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#### BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio-one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week-a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina-an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another-iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake-finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

Tes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.



Judy Mistich and Cindy Fitzgerald receive a big message when they checked their boxes in the Caddo Hall office Monday night. All co-eds of Caddo Hall received a message, other than the usual phone call message, WRECK

## Students Engaged In Special Program

Dr. Alan H. Crosby, head of the | imental section are: Linda Ann department of physical science at Schmidt, Slaughter; Cheryl Jan Northwestern State College, has Prevost, Golden Meadow; Lucille Pullan, Zachary; Janet Kay Mott, announced that 20 high-ability freshmen students are engaged in a specially planned program.

The 20 were chosen from 170 ches; Dana Faraldo, Pineville; Michael Creel, Dallas, Texas; Clarice Courville, Elton; Martha Emmons students in the introductory cehmistry courses, to pursue the special course this fall. Usually, the first semester of this course is much like a study of chemistry in high schools.

Entrance tests, high schools chemistry tests, and the first test in the ordinary course, differentiated those capable of participating in the extraordinary "experiment."

#### **Extensive Study**

Students engagde in the program will review rapidly, necessary essentials to a study of general cehmistry, then wil stury organic chemistry more deeply than students in the regular course of study. Their second semester will include

Students selected for this experextensive study of biochemistry.

#### Intramural Schedule

Just a little helpful information for you. American Intramural football league teams will play their games on fieldNo. 1 exclusively, while those of the National League will always play on field No. 2 Gomes will be pliyed at 4 and 4:50

The deadline for all Ping-uong auulicants will be ne t Wednesday, Oct. 23. Entry blanks may be obtained in the P.E. office in the men's gym.

#### Intramural Standings

Standings for the intramural football teams are as follows: American League

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Brick Shackers	2-0-1
Dee's	2-1-0
Boilermakers	1-0-1
K.A.	1-1-0
Sigma Tau	1-1-0
Tri K.	0-3-0
National League	
	WLT
Piney Woods "Rooters"	3-0-0
TTTT	2-0-0
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## Committee's First **Meet Held Tuesday**

The initial meeting of the Northwestern State College committee concerned with the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Natchitoches was held Tuesday, when the group discussed the possibilities of NSC participating in the celebration

Chairman of the committee, Orville Hanchey, stated that no direct action has been taken yet, pending a meeting with the downtown committee. The NSC group is composed of faculty members recently appointed by President John S. Kyser.

On the committee besides Hanchey are Miss Katherine Bridges, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Dudley Fulton, Dr. LeRoi Eversull, Col. Lee James, Frank Magers, Sylvan Nel-ken, Guy Nesom, Dr. Yvonne Phil-lips, Dr. Eugene Watson, Dr Wal-ter Robinson and Dr. Edna West.

## **NSC Staffers** Attend Naval Meet

Two representatives from Northwestern attended a vocational meet at the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla., last week.

Chief of the NSC Campus Security, Ja mes K. Lee and Dr. William Culp, assistant professor of geography and social studies at-tended the conference aimed to avail civilians in the position of encouraging promising young men into considering Naval careers.

The Secretary of the Navy chose people from various vocations from throughout the United States to attend the conclave. Those attending were given academic instructions and were shown the landing phase aboard the 'Naval carrier, "Lexington," as an aid to understanding naval operations.

#### Series Starts

Thursday, Oct. 10 initiated a series which will be continued for the next two meetings of the Canterbury Club.

Father Julian Jones directed the first part of a three part discussion of the creed—the profession of faith of the Episcopal Church. As usual, the group enjoyed a memoraeble meal prepared by "Mama T".

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Sandra Averette, Sara Chandler,

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The representative will interview senior boys interested in obtaining a position with the company. Physics, general business, chemistry, and geology majors are particularly urged to be interviewed if interested.

For additional infomation and appointment, contact the placement office in room 19 of Caldwell Hall.

## **Training Officer** To See Students

Air Force training officer TSgt C. J. DeArmond will be in Natchitoches Oct. 26 at the downtown post office, room 205. Persons interested in learning facts about the Air Force program for college students and graduates may see him on that datefl

He says that persons interested in immediate information may call hiim collect at Hillcrest 37966.

Besides the Oct. 26 location at Shreveport.

#### Students Thanked For Help In Tour

Mrs. John S. Kyser expressed appreciation to Northwestern State College students in behalf of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches for their participation in the annual historic tour.

She emphasized that the Ladies in Calico were pleased that NSC students were interested in the historical values of Natchitoches and the surrounding area.

thepost office, DeArmond can be found each Thursday at 12 noon in the field house.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

SUE BURGDORF is the newly selected Miss Current Sauce. Miss 9:00-10:00 A.M. Burgdorf, the first Miss Current Sauce, was chosen from a number of contestants. She will be one of the featured attractions in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. A junior sociology major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Burgdorf of Natchitoches

## 'Red Ching' French **Editor's Topic at Assembly Tuesday**

by Sharon Hillman Sauce Staff Writer

Serge Lentz, editor of "Paris Match," the French counterpart of "Life," spoke on "The Impatient Giant, Red China," at a general assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday.

Lentz, a student of political science and a foreign correspondent, is one of the few western correspondents having had an opportunity to see how the Chinese live under the People's Republic.

Ideological Dispute

According to Lentz, there is much evidence of the ideological dispute between the Chinese and Russian Communist parties. A campaign by two leading Chinese magazines had aroused the man-in-the street to a violent hatred of the Russians. This fact may be illustrated by the mass exodus of over 10,000 Russians from China.

Articles written during this campaign, attacking all communist parties except the Chinese and Korean, implied that if for any communism was shape", it was the fault of the Russians.

#### Attitude Toward West

At the end of his speech, Lentz stated that there are two factors which influence the attitude of the Chinese toward the West The first factor, a tremendous hate and fear of Americans, is kept alive by continuous propaganda. The second is an inherent superiority complex. This complex permits the Communists to convince the Chinese people that Americans and Europeans are truly miserable.

Bookworm Party Held
Alpha Beta Alpha, library fraternity at Northwestern State College held an informal Bookworm Party Thursday at 6 p.m. in the library science room of the Russell Library.

# **Activity Filled Day Planned For Homecoming**

**Northwestern State College Homecoming Schedule** Saturday, October 26, 1963

8:30-10:00 A.M.

Alumni Coffee and Registration Varnado Drawing Room

Alumni Board of Directors Meeting Alumni Office

10:00 A.M.

**Homecoming Parade** 

10:15-11:00 A.M.

NSC Foundation Board of Directors Meeting Alumni Office

11:15 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Alumni Luncheon St. Denis Cafeteria

1:30-2:00 P.M.

Pre-Game Ceremonies

2:00 P.M.

Football Game NSC vs. Florence (Ala.) State for an activity-filled day climaxed

After the Game

"N" Club Grads Get-Together VFW Home, Touline Street

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Open House 8:00-12:00 P.M.

Alumni Dance

Student Center

by Pat McMeel Sauce Staff Writer

Saturday will be a day for memories to be revived; memories of accomplishments and failures, of happiness and heartbreak, when grads of the past mingle with grads of the future and get together

by the Homecoming Day football

This year, graduates of 1903, 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943, 1953, and 1963 will be honored in a day which will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee in Varnado Hall, according to Joe Webb, Alumni Secretary. The Alumni Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. with the annual Homecoming Par-

ade beginning at 10 a.m.
The theme, "Tradition, Service, Success: Natchitoches 250 years; Northwestern 80 years," will be described as well as the forthcoming anniversary observance of the founding of Natchitoches in May of 1964, Webb said.

#### **Appropriate Theme**

The theme is appropriate in that Natchitoches is the oldest setlement west of the Mississippi River and is rich not only in tradition but in history and folklore as well. It has been used as a stepping stone in the creation of the west, and has housed such notable figures as Sam Houston, Jim Bowie, and Stephen F. Austin, to name a few. One need only to look at this city to see it has kept much of the tradition of times gone by. Many buildings are adorned with the Spanish lacework that is usually seen only in New Orleans.

#### **NSC Keep Pace**

Northwestern has also kept pace with the theme. Since its humble start in 1864 with a scattered building here and there, it has grown to proportions equal to a university. Northwestern provides a service not only to the local area but to the country as well by providing badly needed teachers and other educated men and women to fill the vacancies that will always

Among the returning graduates, eight members of the class of 1903 whose addresses are on file have been asked to return. Sixty years have passed since they left the campus; and for some, this will be a rare experience indeed.

The climax of the Homecoming celebration will be held at Demon Stadium later in the afternoon when the Homecoming Queen Celia Ann Willis, and members of her court are presented in pre-game ceremonies, with the band, drill team and Demonettes providing the entertainment.

Saturday night all fraternities and sororities will hold open house to greet the returning grads, and a dance will be given in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

## Criminology Class **Visits State Pen**

The criminology class of Northweseern State College toured Louisiana State penitentiary of Angola and the Avoyelles Parish sheriff's department Thursday. Dr. Ora V. Watson is instructor of the class.

Sheriff F. O. Didier explained the operations of the Avoyelles sheriff's department and the junior deputy program employed there. He also escorted the group on a tour of the parish jail in Marksville

At Angola, the group visited the prison dorms and camps, the educational facilities, the churches, dining hall and viewed the electric chair. A brief history of the procedure and life of a prisoner at Angola and the operation of the prison plant was given by an officer conducting the tour.

The same group visited the Natchitoches Parish jail a few weeks



TO BE FEATURED Saturday when Northwestern holds its annual homecoming, will be this year's Homecoming Court. It consists of left to right, Bunny Masingill, senior, Natchitoches; Suzanne LeDoux, junior, Opeloussas; Eddie Sue Breedlove, sophomore, Natchitoches; Nancy Clayton, sophomore, Natchitoches; Catherine Cook, sophomore, Alexandria; Mrs. Brenda Odom, junior, Jonesboro; Mrs. Sharon Berlitz, sophomore, Shreveport; and Cheryl Yarborough, sophomore, Mansfield. Seated is Queen Celia Ann Willis, a sophomore from Coushatta.

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CURRENT SAUCE EDITOR Robert Gentry, left, and Associate Editor Duffy Wall attended the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press last week in New York City. They attended sessions on different phases of newspaper work during the three day meet.

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**Stokes Appointed** Dean George Stokes has been appointed the Northwestern State

follege representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, replacing Dean Clarence Dugdale, who has retired. As representative, Dean Stokes

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In January all students who have been invited for interviews as a result of their applications will be contacted by Dean Stokes.

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J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" has, for the last decade, been one of the most controversial books ever published. It's popularity seems to extend mostly to colleges and universities and today it remains a best seller.

The story is simply that of Holden Caulfield, a sensitive but very emotionally upset boy, who tells the story of his fight with the world and it's people. His cruel rebellion and obscene description of life leave the reader with the thought that this cannot possibly be a typical story of youth. Yet, it is accepted as such by many young readers today. Though it is the story of a high school boy, it is for older readers.

My first reaction to the book was a feeling of pure disgust and of horror at the thought of anyone profitably reading it. But, on second thought, the story would be of more interest for boys rather than girls because it is a story of a young man's attempt to find a place for himself in this world.

There are many contrasting opinions about "Catcher in the Rye" and one of the strongest points given in it's favor is that it may let other young boys know that they are not alone in their confusion and rebellion. My only answer to this is that those same young boys could simply take this book as an example and justification of their own actions.

reviewed by-Alannah Petty

#### Another View

We are seldom fortunate enough to be given a true picture of human life. When the opportunity presents itself, we should take full advantage of it. J. D. Salinger, in his "The Catcher in the Rye," has given us just this opportunity.

"The Catcher" exposes to us the very soul of an adolescent, his drives, ambitions, happiness, and confusions of the growing to adulthood in the concrete jungle-New York City. Holden Caulfield, a sixteen year old lad, attends a private school in the city. He is neither able to appreciate his family; nor his friends; nor his parents. As the Christmas holidays draw near, Holden is about to be dismissed from school for academic failures. Disgruntled and discouraged, he leaves school before the holidays and spends three days alone in the city attempting to find himself. Salinger escorts us into Holden's mind and amid confused agony, trying situations, and unusual humor, we can see the spring of life-youth.

This controversial novel has been called "trash"-"great". It is evident that the mature reader will be able to discern between "trash' and vivid reality. The author has given us an intense picture of the age, and in this realm, lies the novel's value.

reviewed by-Robert A. Gimbert



Pictured above on the left is Cadet James Lowe of Northwestern State College performing practical application of instruction received at the 1963 ROTC summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. The weapon is the 106 recoilless rifle found in the army's infantry battalion. Cadet Lowe along with 21 other ROTC cadets from Northwestern attended this camp for six weeks. This six week period is designated to allow practical application of leadership principles learned in the classrooms of Northwestern. Completion of this camp is one of the pre-requisites to obtaining a commission in the U.S. Army. At right is Cadet Herbie R. Taylor of Tarleton State College. (U.S. Army photo)

## Two Spanish Majors School, Tour In Europe During The Past Summer

by LOLA ROSS

Two Northwestern State College students schooled and toured in Europe this past summer, in connection with a program sponsored by the University of San Francis-

The students, Rosemary Wasson and Dale Duke, both senior Spanish majors from Baton Rouge, made the trip.

The affair is a yearly project of the California school, and includes study in European schools and touring of various European countries. Rosemary and Duke studied at the University of Valincia at Valincia, Spain, for five weeks, and toured for the remainder of the summer.

#### In Spanish

Studies, they report, were taught in Spanish; each received fivehours' credit for his work.

A group of 133 students from throughout the United States were engaged in this year's program; Dale and Rosemary were the only southerners to participate The group left New York June 28 and arrived back to the states Aug. 23. Following their five weeks of

Spanish study, Rosemary went on the regularly scheduled University of San Francisco tour which this year included Spain, Portugal and South France. Dale toured on his own and included Rome, Paris and

All American students resided in homes of various Spanish famiother European capitals in his lies while attending the University of Valincia. According to Miss Wasson, this aided the students in learning the Spanish language.

#### Bullfighter

Among personalities met by the two was the number-one bullfighter in Europe. The students not only met the fighter, Cordobes, but watched him perform in the popular bullfight arenas of Spain.

Dale and Rosemary have constructed a special bulletin board depicting the phases of their travel and the spectacular Spanish bullfight, and have placed it on display in Caldwel Hall The bulletin is located in the north end of the building, on the second floor.

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## Welcome Home, Alumni!

"Current Sauce" extends a big, harty welcome to Northwestern

Homecomings, we feel, are always good things. And the alumni.

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When you students of yesteryear return to the campus for homecoming, remember that this is your college home away from home, just as it is to those of us presently enrolled here. We want you to maintain a lively interest in the college, to support it by your influence back home, and by your presence and enthusiasm at homecoming or other occasion when you pay us a visit.

Moreover, we want you to continue to be part and parcel of the college community so make suggestions, offer criticism (constructive, we hope), and give us and the school the benefit of your mature judgement and wise counsel.

With our youthful energy, the wisdom of our faculty and results are that most of the instaff, the intelligent leadership of our president and his official family, and the discerning judgement and splendid advice you furnish, we shall be able to chalk up such achievements in the future as will enable our counterparts of tomorrow to observe another progressive span of years when the city, the college and the "Sauce" pause to celebrate some anniversary in years to come.

## **Yea Cheerleaders**

"You can never do more than your duty; You should never do less." — Robert E. Lee

We on the "Current Sauce" staff would like to commend one particular group of students for doing work unselfishly and for the good of school spirit. This group, which obviously believes in the above quotation, has lived up to the election promises and is still working hard for the school.

These are our cheerleaders.

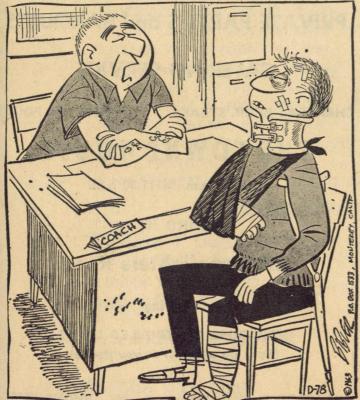
Team spirit reached a high peak in anticipation of the Tech-Northwestern football game last Saturday night, and part of the credit goes to the exceptional pepsters we have this year. Homecoming is tomorrow and school pride is again being boosted by the elected six.

Head cheerleader Lucy Joiner, with her squad of yellers— Jeannie Marler, Carol Allen, Joe Butler, Sam Lucero and John Allison—and Demon mascot Art Jones have worked up very impressive acrobatic yells for games and pep rallies.

Thank you cheerleaders for promoting such enthusiasm and team spirit! And come on Demons, let's yell for the team at that Florence State game! Make it a Homecoming to remember for the classes being honored this year.

Let's show the NSC alumni that their alma mater is one to be proud of.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT DROPPING OUT AFTER YOUR FIRST GAME! IT WOULD SEEM TO ME YOU'RE NOT GIVING FOOTBALL A FAIR CHANCE."

## **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

An In-town Student Speaks

Editor Current Sauce Mr. Editor:

Hurrah for you! Somebody finally had the nerve to speak up about the campus security.

I realize that the campus security must have their policies just as other departments. However, I wonder if the problem of the in-town student has ever been called to their attention.

The "In-town Student" is refused a room on campus until all other students are housed, then they are put wherever and with whomever the dean finds convenient. The town students decide to stay at home and carry on a running feud with the campus security, climatic elements, and time.

The "In-town Student" never knows whether his clock at home is synchronized with college time and he must leave home at least thirty minutes early in order to drive around and around and find a parking space. Finally, if the bell rings he has to park anywhere and take the consequences—a yellow

The solution to the problem would probably involve some changes in policy; including, giving in-town students first choice in vehicle permits since they have last choice in housing. Also, certain of the personnel should realize their purpose is to serve the students and not to feed their egos by harassing students.

An In-town Student

#### Compliment

Dear Sir,

I would like to take a few minutes out of a very busy schedule to write a few complimentary remarks containing no gripes, proposals, or recomended amendments to school policy to salute one of our fine professors on what I think is a fine venture.

The man and job in point is Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head, Dept. of Music, NSC, and his presentation of the "Concert Hour" a weekly program of outstanding classical recordings heard Sunday after noons on Radio Station KNOC in

From what I understand, work's from the repitoire heard are from Dr. Carlucci's personal collection, which must be quite a magnificient one at that.

The works presented are always a varied and versatile ranging from music of the Baroquian genuises such as Ravel or Stravinsky I find it not at all uncommon to hear coupled together such works as, let us say for example, Brahm's Fourth symphony and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite in a given program. In this way listeners are acquainted with all types of compositions and forms from the repitoire. Not only is the music varied but is also performed by artists composing the elite epitomy of musical circles.

This program is a healthy injection into the cultural blood of any gripes (legitimate) then write our beautiful college and the city a letter to the Sauce of Natchitoches itself.

So again, congratulations Dr. Carlucci on your program and I wish along with countless others, that your program will enjoy many more successful and bountiful seasons.

> Sincerely, John R. Sage 4-2 Electronics major







Ye ole editor and Associate Ed-| with many new ideals relative to tor Duffy Wall enjoyed the Asso- putting out a newspaper. ciated Collegiate Press Convention last week in New York City. We came home from the convention

Readers of my column, this week

As everyone around this office

knows, I have a great admiration

versity in New Orleans. I espec-

ially admire the editor of the

'Maroon." A doll by the name of

Liz Brodrick, she produces some

Notebook." Therefore, without her

given, I am reproducing one of her

**Gripes Code** 

It's called the "Code For Gripes"

"Ground rule number one for bel-

journalistic works of art here

myself involved in the play.

umn to read.

The convention consisted of ses-

sions in all phases of newspaper work led by some of the top journalist in the eastern part of the country. In addition we were able to exchange thoughts, views and ideals with fellow student editors from all over the nation.

This was the largest, and old timers say the finest, ACP convention ever held. We certainly think it was the most valuable journalism confab we have ever attended.

you very nearly didn't have my col-In addition Duf and I took time off from the busy convention This past week at Shreveport, I was almost tackeled at the Tech game. I was calmly taking pic-"New York Times." The "Times" game. I was calmly taking picemployes over 3,000 and prints tures in the sidelines, and I found three different issues-- the New York, West Coast and International I'm not the first photographer to editions. All the news gathered is "mingle" with the players during sent to New York and then sent a game. I'm sure that everyone out via wire to the West Coast and who has ever taken pictures at a to Paris for the International game has some such experience to

We came home Saturday afternoon all cocked and primed (we for the newspaper at Loyola Uni- mean FULL of NEWS, and nothing else) to tell you that down here in the good ole South we grow the "purttiest gals in the nation." And another thing, it was good to get real gems in her column, "Editor's off that plane in Shreveport and get a good, deep breath of that

permission, and with all credit Louisiana air. We're NOT football experts, but even we realized that our Demons simply could not break up those Tech passes Saturday night, hence

## Surrent Sauce

the sound trouncing the Techsters

administered to us at the annual

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lowing is when bellowing, we have to bellow about something worth bellowing about. Or else take our troubles to Charles Schultz and compete with Lucy for the annual Fussbudget award. "And when we do have a real gripe, (this is ground rule number two) we don't go grumbling around campus like an old maid with a broken rocking chair. We do something about it. Like writing a letter to the Maroon. Or something. And if nothing can be done

about it, we grit our noble teeth and bear it." Thank you, Liz. I've got a copy of this on my bulletin board and it holds meaning for all the gripers here at Northwestern. If you have

More on the Tech game-We may have lost the banner, but our queen and her court won a beauty contest against those from Tech, in

my opinion. Quote of the week: It doesn't make any difference which side our bread is buttered on, we eat both sides anyway. --- Grit News-

paper. Bye.

# **Game With Florence** Will Climax Homecoming Enter Final Week

Sauce Sports Editor

A climax to the homecoming ceremonies set for Saturday will be a battle between the Lions of Florence State (Alabama) and tackle jaunt for a T.D. set the the Demons of Northwestern. Thus stage early with Carl Barton makfar this season the Demons have posted a 1-4-0 record while Flor-

Standings for Intramural Football as of Monday, Oct. 21, are as fol-

American	League
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Half Breeds	4	0	0	1.000
Dees	3	1	0	.750
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Roughneckers

Southerners

In the only previous meeting between these two clubs, the Lions shocked the Demons with an unexpected 21-14 win. A 79-yard offing up the first six pointer. The Demons resorted to an unsuccessful air game, trying desperately to pull it out in the second half. Demon leader was Kenny Thompson who carried 10 times for 69

#### Must Win

The Demons will be heavinly relying on the services of Glenn Talbert and Claude Patrick. Talbert is the teams' scoring leader with 18 points while Patrick is the rushing leader with 208 yards.

Also going for the Demons will be Johnny Ray Norman, G.S.C. leader in pass receiving. Norman has been on the receiving end of 12 passes good for a total of 205 yards.

The Demons will have to win this one if they expect to finish above the .500 mark. If they lose this one, the best they can finish will be an even .500.

Kickoff time for the game will .200 be 2 p.m.

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# Winner Undecided As Intramurals

Intramural football swings into its final week with first place undecided in both leagues. Leading the American League is the Half Breeds They have won four games while losing none. Giving them a run for their money is Dee's who has won three while losing only

Leader in the National League is TTTT boasting a perfect record of four wins and no defeats. They have by no means clinched first place, though, as the Masters and Piney Wood Rooters are hot on their heels with 4-1 records.

The game between Piney Rooters and The Roughnecks scheduled on the final day of the season, Oct. 29, has been moved up from 4:50 to 4:00.

All team rephesenatives are asked to get in touch with Tom Cathey at the P.E. Department for futher information concerning in-

Deadline for entering the Ping Pong Intramurials is Saturday, Oct. 26, at 12 noon. Play begins on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Registration blanks may be obtained at the Intramurial Office.

## Fight Flares Up **Between NSC-Tech** Students Saturday

The front glass door of the Caddo Parish Courthouse was broken out Saturday afternoon when a fight flared up between Northwestern State College and Louisiana Tech students at a pep rally being held on the steps of the courthouse where Tech students were holding their rally.

Northwestern officials are probing into the ruction. Concerning the conduct of Northwestern students during activities Saturday, Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton said, "It was good as I've ever seen."

Three patrol cars of city police were sent to the scene and broke up the rally and arrested one Tech student who drove his 1931 Model A Ford up the walkway before the courthouse.

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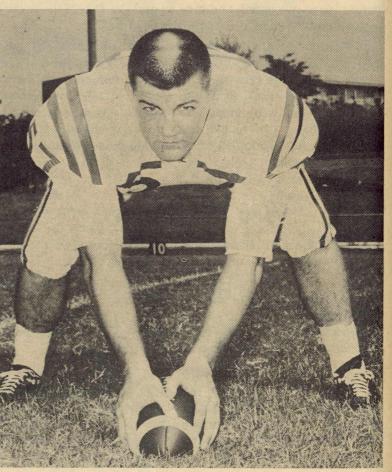
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SLATED TO SEE PLENTY of action for the Northwestern State College Demons in their homecoming game with Florence State Saturday afternoon will be Allen Plummer, John Odom and Malcolm Hodnett. All three played fine defensive ball against Louisiana Tech last Saturday.

## Sammy Joe Odom Gets Alonzo Stagg **Award For Tech Game Performance**



Sammy Joe Odom

Sammy Joe Odom, Northwestern to be pushed out of the way. His State College's Little All Amerifine performance kept the Tech was given to him for his fine performance in last weeks loss to Louisiana Tech.

This is the second time that is proving that he is truly All- Tommy Wyatt. American material. Odom was in

can, is recipient of this weeks score from going higher than it Alonzo Stagg Award. This award did.

On the offensive honor roll this week was Ken Hood, Gary Pittman and Glen Talbert.

On the defensive honor roll was Odom has received the award as he Al Moreau, Malcom Hodnett and

There were no Star Award winon numerous tackles as he refused ners for this week

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Everyone in Demonland returned to the campus tired and disappointed after the State Fair game with the Buldogs from Ruston. The Demons just couldn't get started against the Bulldogs as they were unable to get even a first down in the the first half. A win for the Demons over Tech might have been the turning point dogs back to Cajun land. that would have started them rolling to their second straight G.S.C. championship. Now they must win all of their remaining games to even have a chance for a tie for the league lead. They must also shores of Arkansas. win all of their remaining games for an above .500 season. The way things are going now, though, it looks like a truly disappointing Yellow Jackets will be swarming season.

The students are to be commended for doing their part as they showed great enthusiasm both at the pep rally downtown and at the game itself. The only thing left too big for Owls. to say now about Tech is wait til next year.

Football predictions for last week came out a little better than the first week of action. I was able to get eight out of 10 this week for an .800 average. This raises the total average to .700 with a total of 14 right and six wrong. Last week saw the wrong Tech winning and the wrong Tech loosing. Georgia Tech was upset by Auburn and Louisiana Tech few over North-

Here's hoping that I improve even more this week.

Florence State (6) over NSC-Lions ruin homecoming bid for De-

Louisiana Tech (20) over Arlington—Bulldogs snap hard at Rebels in hope to raise their national rat-

Southeastern (7) over Northeast-Lions growl loud in their home stadium.

Louisiana College (14) over Southwestern—Wildcats claw Bull-

Alabama (21) over Houston-High Tide sweeps over helpless Cougars.

Arkansas (24) over Tulsa—Hurricane breaks up as it hits the

Florida (6) over L.S.U.—Gators snap hard at injured Tigers.

mad over loss to Auburn.

Ole Miss (25) over Vanderbilt-Rebels give Rebel yell to scare Commodores back to Nashville.

Texas (1) over Rice-Longhorns

Congratulations for this week goes out to Demon band and Demonettes who put on a fine half time exhibition at the State Fair

of the team effort as the films showed each of the men were trying to do their part.

Some Demon Statistics: First Downs, 65; Net Yards Rushing, 602; Net Yards Passing, 590; Punting Average, 39.4; and Total Touchdowns, 10.

See you next week.

# **Bulldogs Bite Demons For 27-13 Win**

by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Sophomore quarterback Billy Laird of Louisiana Tech pilfered Northwestern State College's defenses with 23 passes as the Buldogs defeated the Demons 27-13 in the annual battle Saturday night at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

Laird was sensational in rolling up 232 yards via the airways as NSC could not find the key to stopping his phenomenal throwing. He missed only seven times in 30 atempts.

Northwestern's slate fell to one win and four losses, while Tech boosted its record to 3-1. Both teams have won once and lost once in Gulf States Conference

In a Hole

The Demons kept themselves in a hole throughout the first half, and did not manage a first down in the first 30 minutes, as Tech rolled up a 14-0 halftime advantage.

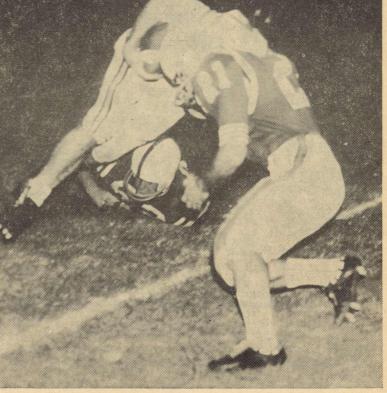
The Buldogs opened the scoring in the first period when Kenny Tidwell intercepted a Donald Beasley pass at the Demon 44. As he was tackled, he lateraled to Alden Reeves who went down to the Demon 26 before he was stopped. Two running plays got four yards, and then Laird hit on two aerials, one to Jack Odom and a nine-yarder to Charles Bourgeois to the De-

Two plays later Odom went up the middle for eight down to the NSC one. Fullback Gerald McDowell cracked into the end zone from Coach Clayton says he was proud there and C. T. Campbell got the point after.

In the Second
Tech threatened early in the se-

cond stanza when they drove to the Demon one and on fourth down Odom was stopped cold and the Demons got the ball again deep in their own territory.

On third down Wayne Walker pounded a 50 yard punt to the Tech 46 with only 50 seconds left in the half. Tidwell took the kick and raced back to the NSC 32, where



DENNIS DUNCAN (25) sweeps around right end as Wayne Mathews (62) and Kenny Tidwell (21) move in for the kill in the Northwestern-Tech game Saturday night.

Laird immediately flipped to halfback Corky Corkern for nine yards.

The 170 pound signal caller then ran for four yards, and from the 19 fired a strike to Corkern again, this time for the touchdown. Campbell again toed the point, and the Techsters led by 14-0.

NSC took a Tech punt after the second half kickoff and got its first TD. Beasley lofted a pass to Kenneth Hood for 47 yards and a first and goal at the Bulldog two. The fullback got to the one, and halfback Dennis Duncan got the touchdown on the next play. Ed Horton converted to bring the Demons within one TD at 14-7.

eses following the kickoff, and connected on six of them to put the ball on the Demon five. McDowell carried for three in a row and got the TD from the one on the third try. Campbell's kick was accurate and NSC trailed by a 21-7 score with 5:43 remaining in the third quarter.

NSC came right back to the Bulldog six, but lost the ball for lack of downs, and Tech started to roll

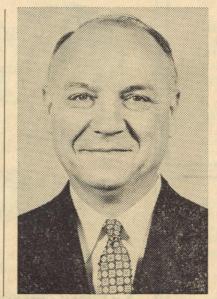
NSC scored its second TD when the Demons recovered a Bulldog fumble at the enemy 19. After Horton picked up two to the 17 Donnie Carroll passed to Dick Reding for the six-pointer. Horton's PAT attempt was no good, and the Laird threw seven straight pass- scoring was over for the night.

# HOMECOMING 1963

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#### President's Message

HOMECOMING is a word that suggests the very best of good human relations. May all students, faculty members and others work and play to make this year's gathering around the College hearth one to be remembered for many years in the future.

Even though our first interest and obligation is to our alumni, let all of us here on the Hill see much of one another through the courtesies that we extend to parents and other relatives and friends.

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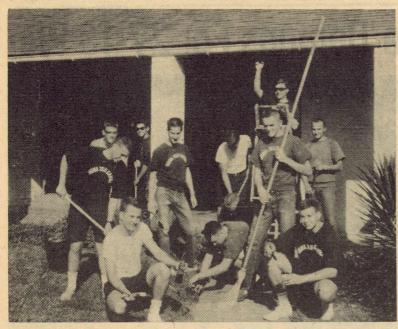
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by Janice Freeman Society Editor

Most college men and women have problems of planning that certain wardrobe for big occasions. Well, this weekend is no exception. After the big State Fair weekend some co-eds may be worried as to what to wear for the Homecoming festivities. Our college men, as well as our co-eds, have this problem. Really, after seeing "some" of the fashinos of our college students this past weekend, many need to be complimented; yet, we have a few that still are worried if they were dressed properly for the oc-

There are many interesting

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#### Traditional

To start our weekend off, the Homecoming parade should view students decked out in the traditional college frocks. Girls may desire to wear their favorite dark cotton or that new crisp white blouse with her new jumper shiftsno slacks. Young men on campus could be seen in regular college attire of button-down shirts or the NSC sweat shirts and slacks that are slim, yet not the tight variety.

For the all important game, coeds should choose a sport jacketsuit, the neat two-piece suede pullover and skirt worn with a lovely silk or whip cream blouse. College men may choose the most popular fall suits which are cut in the

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FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! The TKE bell has been found!!! It was shop after being missing for over bell at our games once again.

Well, we lost the game, but compliments should be given to the Greeks who displayed their school spirit over the State Fair weekend. Many displayed banners of "Wreck Tech." TKE's were among those leading the crowd in cheering at the parade and some just tried to keep up their own spirits and didn't look too worried about NSC.

But, at last the big Homecoming week is here. The last hours work on floats and house decorations, open house for all alumni, Delta Zeta's parents day luncheon, the Sigma Kappa slumber party, the bonfire, the parade and finally the big football game are all here

classic three-button style and (very will have matching vests. The very popular for the game.

"We shall dance till the lights turn low." Yes, the day will be concluded with an evening of dancing. For this lovely evening young ladies may choose from the ever popular midnight black dress, a creamy puff dress of lace or silk, or a simple crepe, rayon or brocade frock. All evening wear is never complete without its matching accessories. The best dancing footnote is the low-heel pumps which are a must at all college homecomings this year.

Girls, you may wear a plain sparkling bracelet and ear bobs to complete your ensemble. College men can relax, for they don't have the problem of deciding what to wear for their all important date. The smart looking suit or sport coat and slacks is a simple answer for the men, worn with the popular white or pin stripe dress shirt and your favorite matching tie.

#### Sigma Kappa

The Sigma K's are really on the found in the automotive repair ball. Every night this week was spent in preparations for the ana year. Sure is great to hear that nual homecoming festivities. Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa is looking forward to their open house which is to follow the football game. Pledges are also looking forward to their complete day of activities since this is their first as a Sigma Kappa.

For the past few weeks the new pledges have received small presents and notes from their secret Big Sisters. On Saturday the identity of the Big Sisters will be revealed in a special ceremony held at the slumber party following the Homecoming Dance.

On Oct. 4, the chapter visited the Natchitoches Nursing Home. While there the Sigma Kappa's entertained members of the nursing home by playing dominoes and cards with them. Last Wednesday the girls held their monthly birthimportant) many of these new suits day party at the Nursing Home in honor of those celebrating birthsport jacket or blazer will also be day's this month. Games were played and all enjoyed eating some of the beautiful decorated birthday cake which was presented to Miss Julie Poet, who celebrated her 82nd birthday, and Richard Hawkins, who celebrated his 83rd birthday.

The Natchitoches Nursing Home is the main gerontology project of Delta Mu chapter. The gerontology work is one phase of National Sigma Kappa program to help and aid elders. At the present time Delta Mu Chapter is collecting money and clothing for their Maine Sea Coast Mission, which is the main mission project of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome Miss Linda Worrell, freshman nursing major from Alexandria, into their bond of sisterhood. Miss Worrell was pledged a sister of SK on Oct. 2.

Congratulations go this week to Misses Carol McNeely, Mary Frances Lowe and Barbara Wallace for being elected to serve as officers of their respected dormitories.

## **Engagements**

#### Pijanowiski-Miller

Captain and Mrs. Robert R. Pijanowski announce the engagement of their daughter Paula to Mr. James H. Miller, Jr. All are of Alexandra. Miss Pijanowski, a junior library science major, is originally from Pennsylvania and has studied at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Miller is a sophomore physical education major, and at the present time is employed in Alex-

A summer wedding is planned for Miss Pijanowski and Mr. Mil-

#### **Bush-Whitaker**

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Donna L. Bush is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lena Bush, to Mr. John B. Whitaker, all of Shreveport.

Miss Bush is a senior social studies education major. She is past-president of Sigma Kappa sorority and is presently serving as chaplain of the sorority. Mr. Whitaker is a '63 graduate of NSC. While attending NSC he was named "Man of the Year" of Sigma Kappa sorority. He is presently teaching at Linwood Junior High School in Shreveport.

An early February wedding is planned in Shreveport at St. John's Catholic Church.

#### Handley-Traske

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Handley Sr. of Lake Charles announce the engagement of their daughter, Haila, to Mr. Thomas E. Traske, originally of Chicago, Ill. and now of Alexandra.

Miss Handley is a sophomore art education major at Northwest-

#### **Scott-Morse**

The engagement of Miss Linda Scott, of Alexandra, to Lt. James Morse, of Portland, Ore., has recently been announced by her par-

Miss Scott is a sophomore accounting major here at Northwestern and while Lt. Morse is a graduate of Portland State University and is presently stationed at England Air Force Baes in Alex-



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Mrs. Jeanette Davenport, National Inspector for Sigma Sigma Sigma, discusses sorority procedures with Alpha Zeta chapter officers Suzie Guidry, and Rose Roy, treasurer, during a visit to Northwestern State College last week. (photo by Lamar Bates)

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CADETS ATTENDING SUMMER CAMP, at Ft. Sill, Okla. were first row, left to right, Robert Gimbert, Authur Sutherland, John Kennedy and Lewis Townsend. In the second row are Robert Bailey, William Rutledge, Perry Brawswell, Charles Chalfant, Herman Albritten, Dean George Stokes and Major Raymond Hopkins. (U.S. Army photo)

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## **ROTC Summer Campers Get Training** In Every Phase Of Modern Warfare

Northwestern State College was represented by 21 students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in summer camp this year at Fort Sill, Okla.

Ordered to report no later than June 15, the men began an extensive six weeks of training in every phase of modern warfare which included map-reading, small arms familiarization, crew served weapons (machine gun and mortar), small unit tactics, and bayonet training

Those attending this camp were Herman Albritton, Robert Bailey, James Boyd, Perry Brasell, Ronald Canerday, Charles Chalfant, Cecil Chopin, Larry Dowden, Robert Gimbert, John Kennedy, James Lowe, Sidney Matthews, Charles McNeely, Leonard Miller, Carney Robertson, William Rutledge, John Sage, Garvin Senn, Arthur Sutherland, Charles Smith and Louis Townsend.

Arthur Sutherland emerged from this group as the best all-around cadet in his platoon and ranked second in the entire unit.

## **Project Announced** By Rough Riders

Students of Northwestern State College will have an opportunity to obtain a \$210 roping saddle in an event sponsored by the Rough Riders. Billy Carter, president, said that any member will be glad to explain the rules.

"We hope to sponsor a team of Six boys and three girls in competition in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association," Carter stated. Regional winners will compete in the National finals in Denver, Colo., next

Newly elected officers besides Carter are: Jerry Harkins, vicepresident; Carolyn Klein, secretary; Barry Cockern, treasurer; and Lonnie Willis, parliamentarian.

The officers said that they are expecting an exceptionally good year, since they have the best cowboys in the southern region.

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## **Student Council Receives Gavel**

The Northwestern State College student council received a 60 year old gavel from Dudley Fulton, sponsor, this week to be used at the weekly meetings.

Can you fill an editor's shoe? A History of the gavel can be traced back to SAK's (Seekers After ing their annual college competi-Knowledge), which was organized tion— the College Fiction Conin 1903 and was supplimented by test, the Art Contest, and the Col-lege Fiction Conest. This year, they have also added a Poetry organization was held in 1933.

Miss Catherine Winters, who retired recently, had possession of poetesses, aand Northwestern State the gavel and upon her retirement left it to Fulton to give to the council.

by submitting an entry that shows elle's" annual competition are urabiity in writing, art, fashion, adged to write for copies of the rules: The address is "Mademois-All undergraduate women students interested in "Mademois-York 17, New York, 10017.



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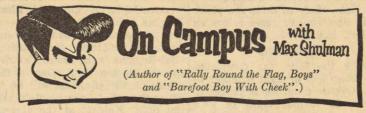
dents wishing to apply for temporary jobs in Europe next summer should start doing so now as students are picked on a first come first served basis.

According to information just received by the "Current Sauce," jobs will be available to 5,000 students in the countries of Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liech-

Jobs to be had include resort ASIS 24 page booklet, Send \$1 hotel work, office work, factory the book and an air mail reply.

Northwestern State College stu- | work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm, sales and camp counseling work. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Hours and working conditions are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students will work.

> Students interested in summer work in Europe should write to Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Leberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 24 page booklet, Send \$1 for



#### HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

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Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line-or even a bad line-baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota,

its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow-in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

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## **34 Students Tour Paper Mill Monday**

Thirty-four industrial education students at Northwestern State College and two faculty members toured the paper mill and bag making plant of Continental Can Company at Hodge Monday. Making the trip were members of I.E. 110 and I.E. 111 and the instructors of these classes, Charles Wommack and Tommy Dunagan.

At the plant the group saw kraft paper being made from wood pulp. At full capacity the four papermaking machines operated by the company can produce 600 ton of paper per day. The plant also has facilities to make over 25,000,000 bags daily of various kinds, grades and sizes. Many of these are printed in one, two, or three colors on modern high-speed presses.

#### Questions

After the tour was completed the group was brought together in a conference room where representatives of various areas of the plant answered questions posed by the visitors concerning the entire operation. Several technical processes involved in papermaking were explained. It was also brought out that the plant employs approximately 1,600 persons and that the plant payroll is an important factor in the economic welfare of that area of Jackson Parish.

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MISS MARJORIE REGIONS has been elected Sweetheart of Northwestern State College's Black Knights Drill Team for 1963-64. A sophomore primary education and dance major from Natchitoches, Miss Regions is the feature twirler for the Demon Band. One of the duties of Miss Regions will be to act as the official representative of ROTC Students the Black Knights at the various functions which are planned for the coming year.

## **Training Officer** Will Give Tests

Air Force training officer TSgt C.J. DeArmond will be in room 205 of the downtown post office Saturday morning to give tests to college students interested in applying for officers candidate lated the cadets on their achieve-Students interested in learning about the Air Force progrom for college students and graduates may contact him at this

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## **VON Will Start Eleventh Year**

The Voice of Northwestern (V.O.N.) will begin its eleventh straight year of broadcasting over KNOC, Natchitoches radio station, Friday at 6:45 p.m. according to Dr. Edna West, professor of speech

and director of the program.

The Friday program will be dedicated to the 1963 Northwestern Homecoming. Appearing on this broadcast will be Joe Webb, alumni secretary; Dr. John S. Kyser, president; Jack Clayton, head football coach; Celia Willis, Home-coming queen; and four senior football players.

The musical theme for V.O.N. was composed by Edward A. Tar ratus, Jr., of the music faculty, and was recorded by the Demon band. The NSC Alma Mater heard on the broadcast was recorded by faculty members of the Music Department.

# Receive Awards

Four Northwestern State College R.O.T.C. officers were awarded the Distinguished tMilitary Studen Badge in a drill field ceremony

Dr. George A. Stokes, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, presented the awards to Cadet Colonel Sidney R. Matthews, Cadet Lt. Colonel Leonard D. Miller, adet Captain Cecil M. Chopin and Cadet Captain Robert A. Gimbert.

Lt. olonel Lee James congratument. The ward is based on leadership qualities as well as academic qualifications. Each . cadet must have a high moral character, a definite aptitude for the military service and must also rank in the top 10 per-cent of his advanced R.O.T.C. class plus being in the upper one-half of his college class.

## CANE **Theatre**

Friday and Saturday





Sunday — Thursday



## **Review Of College Production Given**

by Sonny Carter

"My Sister Eileen" by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov based on stories by Ruth Mc-Kenny. Directed by Edna West. NSC College Theatre production on Oct. 16 and 17.

What happens when two girls attempt to launch careers in wrifrom Ohio move to New York to ting and on the stage-only to find that the previous occupant of their apartment was a striper?
The play "My Sister Eileen" tells

this story in three acts of halarious comedy.

Ruth and Eileen Sherwood (Margaret Montgomery and Sherry Boucher) take an apartment in taken by their landlord, Mr. Appopolous (Nick Pollacia, Jr.).

Appopolous tells the girls "life passes in front of this window,"and they find that life passes through their very apartment-due to a faultydoor lock, and a shade-less win- ing is excellent.

They find that many of their problems are caused by the previous occupant's occupation, including a visiting fireman (Paul Grant) who won't beleive he's got the wrong address, untill he is disposed of by a brawny Georgia Peach by the name of Wreck (Robert Graham).

Due to in-law troubles, the Wrtck moves into their kitchen and pays his keep by doing the ironing.

Chick Clark, (Warren Ward) an uncouth reporter sendsRuth out to cover a story on the Brazilian Navy in order to get Eileen alone.

The handyman (Jim Mambourg) Greenwich Village, or rather, are disposes of him, and Ruthreturns with the Brazilian Navy in hot pursuit. The act disrupts into the chaos of the conga, and an incident with international repurcussions ensues.

The play is funny, and the cast-

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# Cast Is Announced For "The Heiress"

Dr. Edna West, director of Northwestern State College Little Theatre, has announced the cast for "The Heiress," a two act play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, which will be seen in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the evenings of Dec. 5 and 6.

Doubling in the role of Catherine Sloper will be Ann Johnson and Gloria Damico. Others chosen include Wavelyn Murray as Maria, Butch Toland as Dr. Austin Sloper, Alice Anne Ragsdale as Lavinia Penniman, Susan Wall as Elizabeth Almond, Wayne Martin as Arthur Townsend, Bobby Ray Welch as Morris Townsend, Annabel Blackiston as Mrs. Montgomery and Lavell Cole as the Messenger.

The role of Marian Almon will be announced at a later date.

Dr. West describes the play as a tense drama. "The Heiress" is based on the Henery James novel "Washington Square" and is set in Washington Square in New York City in 1850.

# **Paintings Entered** In Art Exhibit

Several paintings by Northwestern State College faculty members have been entered in the art exhibit planned in Monroe Nov. 3-16.

Assistant Professor of Art, James C. Thorn, has taken a number of works by himself and by three works by himself and by three other members of the art department as entries in the show.

The Monroe Art Center, sponsored jointly by the art departments of all Louisiana colleges, will exhibit the paintings as a part of the city's observance of National Art Week, Nov. 1-7.

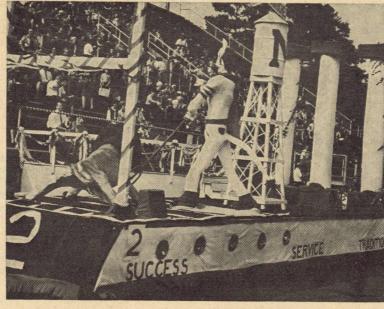
Works will be shown by Thorn; Howard Hull, instructor of art; Grant Kenner, assistant professor away on leave at Normal State University in Illinois; and Orville C. Hanchey, associate professor and head of the NSC art department.

### Mr., Miss NSC **Election Slated**

The election of Northwestern State College's 1963 Mr. NSC and Miss NSC is set for Tuesday, Nov. 19, according to Melba B. O'Quinn, assistant dean of women. Dormitories, town and Commuting students should submit nominations to the Student Council by Friday, Nov. 8.

Town and commuting students will nominate candidates at a meeting scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Little Theater.

# Industrial Arts Club Has Winning Float In Homecoming Parade



PICTURED ABOVE AT the annual Homecoming Football Game is the first prize winning float of the Homecoming Parade. It was entered by the Northwestern State College Industrial Arts Club.

### by Max Duggan Sauce Staff Writer

The winning float in this year's annual Northwestern State College Homecoming Parade was entered by the Industrial Arts Club, according to Homecoming Committee Parade Chairman, Dr. Ralph V. Fell, assistant professor and head of the Department of Agriculture.

Theme of the float was "Success, Service, Tradition. "It depicted, beneath models of the Natchitoches water tower and Northwestern columns, a Demon harassing a growling Lion, the symbol of the homecoming football opposition, Florence State College of Alabama. The I.A. Club was awarded \$75 for winning first place.

### Other Winners

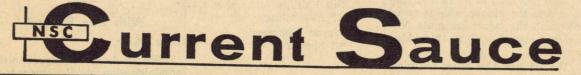
Second through fifth prizes and awards, respectively, were: Reserve Officers Training Corps, \$50; Sigma Kappa sorority, \$35; Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, \$25; and Baptist Student Union, \$15. The other four floats entered in the parade were awarded five dollars

Floats were judged on the basis of originality, workmanship, and relation to the homecoming theme, 'Tradition, Service, Success: Natchitoches 250 years; Northwestern 80 years."

Judges for the event were Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, assistant professor of education and director of testing service; Mrs. W. M. Boydstun, Natchitoches Parish Home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Perry Webb.

Besides Dr. Fell, members of the Homecoming Parade Committee were Dr. George H. Ware, associate professor of biology; Hal E. Townsend, Jr., associate professor of forestry and director of men's housing; Chief James Lee of Northwestern Campus Security; and Willie Ainsworth, Northwestern ground maintenance supervisor.

Dr. Fell said of the parade: "Although we had one less float this year than last, the quality of the floats was better. It seems that more work went into preparation this year, and the parade, as a whole, was quite a success."



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# Mom And Dad Day Set Saturday

# **IBM Computer**

Graduate and senior mathematic students from Northwestern State College are using Central Louisiana Electric Company's IBM 1620 computer as part of their classwork on This is planned as a time for moms "programming the digital computer."

The 21 mathematics students visit CLECO's headquarters building in Natchitoches each Tuesday afternoon to use the utility's computer as a practical supplement to their theoretical study of com-

B. R. Waldron, assistant professor of mathematics, said the growing use of computers today makes it imperative for mathematics students to know how to operate and program the machines.

The students are specifically studying "machine language, the symbolic programming system" and "formula translation."

Waldron stated that this terminology indicates the ability to program or insert information into the computer which in turn enables the computer to provide answers in a time-saving and rapid manner.

### by Lola Ross Sauce Staff Writer

Mom and Dad Day, an annual event at Northwestern State College which is centered around parents of college students, is scheduled for Saturday.

The Associated Women Students are in charge of the day's activities, which will begin at 2 p.m. with a reception in Varnado Hall. and dads to get acquainted with each other, college officials, and possibly to renew acquaintances with their Northwestern students.

Also from 2-5 p.m., each dormitory will be open for inspection by moms, dads and other interested parties. Coffee will be served in the dorm living rooms, and parents will be given the opportunity to meet officers of the dormitories and to meet house mothers. Bulletin board displays will show moms and dads that they are "welcome!"

### **Water Show**

day is a special water show to be nard. Several other entertainers presented by the Neptune Club at 3 p.m. The program will include syncronized swimming exhibition, and should offer enjoyment for students and their guests, and might serve to show that Northwestern's extra curricular activi- Mrs. Quinn said. ties are very much worthwhile.

As usual, the highlight of the day will be the football game, which will get underway at 8 p.m. in Demon Stadium when Northwestern meets Appalachian (North Carolina) State. Moms and dads will be admitted free with Northwestern's compliments.

Officers of the AWS in charge of the annual affair, are: Barbara Martin, president; Irby McCan, vice-president; Linda Nadrshal, IAWS representative; Patsy Slay, recording secretary; Becky Alphin, corresponding secretary; Kate Thibodeaux, treasurer; Anne Rutherford, social chairman; and Bettye Lilley, publicity chairman.

### **Demeters To Meet**

The annual fall turkey shoot will be the main item on the agenda for the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity at its meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Guardia Hall Final plans and work appointments will be discussed.

Coleman Martin, Natchitoches agricultural agent, is scheduled to address the group on the topic of tree grafting.

# **Hootenanny Set** Tonight At 6:30

A hootenanny will be held tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m. It 1943, 1953, and 1963 were honored will start in the Little Theatre, and the first portion will be broadcast special invitations were Mesdames over the Voice of Northwestern (KNOC Radio) from 6:30-7 p.m., according to Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant to the dean of women. The Radio Club, under the direct- nie D. Robbins, Clinton; Percy A. tion of Dr. Edna West, is sponsoring the radio show.

The gathering will then move to the Student Union for the rest of to wear slacks or skirts and the singing will be held in a very informal manner. The Student Union

Making up this trio is Jerry Mc-Crary and Don and Jerry Elkens. Another event planned for the This trio will feature Hazel Berwill appear on the program. Susan Wall is in charge of arranging singers for the program.

"This is just one of the ways we are trying to provide entertainment for students on weekends,"

# **Homecoming 1963** Was Successful

by Linda Webber, Sauce Staff Writer

"Tradition, Service, Success: Natchitoches 250, Northwestern 80," was the theme of Homecoming 1963 for Northwestern State College, the oldest state college in Louisiana. Alumni and former students attended the day's activities Saturday, which were highlighted with a football game between NSC and Florence State of Alabama.

Special invitations were mailed to eight of 54 graduates of 1903 whose addresses were known and other graduates of 1913, 1923, 1933, special. Among the eight receiving Lois C. Adams of Roseland; J. M. Barham, Marksville; O. D. Brasher, Monroe; T. H. McHeely, Colfax; H. H. Pressburg, Alexandria; Lon-Sharp, Mooringsport; and Miss Mae Breazeale, of Natchitoches.

Saturday's activities were begun by coffee and registration beginnthe session. Girls will be permitted ing at 8:30 a.m. in Varnado Hall. Following activities included meetings of the "N" Club and the Alumni Association meeting. The home-Cafeteria will be open during the coming parade was held in downtown Natchitoches during the mid-Featured on tonight's program morning. President John S. Kyser will be Jerry, Don and Jerry Trio. directed and presided over the Alumni Association Luncheon in St. Denis Cafeteria. Dr. Kyser's speech emphasized quality and quantity in education.

Girls dormitories were decorated and judged according to originality. Winning first place was Louisiana Hall. Natchitoches Hall placed second with Agnes Morris, Carondelet and Varnado placing third, fourth and fifth respectively.



SERVING AS OFFICERS of the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity are first in row, left to right, Wayne Malone, president; Billy Moore, treasurer; George (Slim) Whitlock, secretary; and Dr. Ralph Fell, advisor. In the back row are Lonnie Hughes, parliamentarian; Cliff Drouse, reporter; and Tim Berry reporter. Not pictured are Bobby Davenport, vice-president, and Freddie Barkly, Associate secre-

OFFICERS OF THE Northwestern State College Roughriders Club are, left to right, Barry Corkin, treasurer; Jerry Harkins, vice-president; Carolyn Klien, secretary; Billy Carter, president; and Lonnie Willis, parliamentarian. The club sponsors a yearly rodeo at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds and are now sponsoring a project which will end with the awarding of a roping saddle to some lucky student.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Disgraceful Incident

October 20, 1963

Dear Editor:

graceful incident tonight (Sunday) tonight-- then how can they be exin Bienville Dining Hall. When rules are so lax that drunkards can come in the dining hall and sit at the table next to you the time for reform has arrived. We feel that are rotten. it is a primary duty for football

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players to set an example for other students and maintain a good reputation for the school. If they can't do this on campus--- as they showed We had the grave misfortune to they couldn't by their performance pected to do so off campus? We do not mean to say that all the football players come under this catagory but the rotten apples surely

> People wonder where the school spirit has gone---where else but to some of the football player's stomachs. These few can gain the respect they think they should get only if they earn it.

> We feel that this is a three-fold offense: First of all, the persons concerned are NSC students who should have more respect for their school as well as for themselves; secondly, they are football players who are supposed to be in strict training; and thirdly, if a girl came on this campus even showing the the least sign of intoxication, grave consequences would result.

> Also profanity in public especially across the dinner table is never pleasant---the meals are quite "delicious" enough without this added

> We ask that this letter be printed because we feel that this should be brought to the attention of the students, faculty, and staff of NSC. Because of the consequences which might occur we wish to remain anonymous.

"The Germans"

### College Dress Discussed

Dear Fellow Students:

For the past few months, the manner in which we dress for public gatherings has declined greatly. We are college men and women and should dress as such.

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attending class and to a certain extent, the type of clothing to be worn to our football games. But, when we as students have the opportunity to hear fine performances such as the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and a few in our student body find it necessary to attend such events in "cut-off blue jeans, with the pockets torn off," then we as students need to take a stand. Where is our pride? What has happened to our standards?

It is our responsibility to "Dress Right." When Dean Nichols or Dean Hendricks has to call it to our attention that our manner of dress is not up to par, it is a direct reflection upon our whole student body, not just those that dress thoughtlessly.

You can help correct the impression that has already been made by using a little pride in what you wear and where you wear it. If we can accomplish this small task, we will better our school, our student body, and ourselves as a whole.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Phillips 3-2 Accounting Wayne Summers 4-1 Speech

### VIP Offended

Dear Editor:

It's happened again. The NSC switchboard operator has offended still another VIP. During last Saturday's Homecoming activities, this rude operator told a member of the Alumni Association that she didn't have time to help him locate a party he needed.

It wasn't the first time she has shown downright rudeness.

Does NSC have to keep the most dispicable people in town supplied with jobs? Or does the term "good public relations" mean nothing to those who do the hiring?

Name withheld by request NSC student

### Their Finest Hour?

(Editor's Note: For your information we publish the following letter which appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of "The Tech Talk.") Dear Editor:

Winston Churchhill in describing the valiant efforts of the RAF in World War II commented that

how students should dress while phrase could also apply to the Bulldog football team, coaching staff, cheerleaders, band, student body, and all others who helped to make last Saturday such a great day in the history of Louisiana Tech. The splendid victory over Northwestern, the fine performance of the band, the almost tireless efforts of the cheerleaders, and the conduct of our students while in Shreveport made me very proud.

Reports in the Shreveport Times notwithstanding, most people know that the Tech students were massed on the Texas Street side of the courthouse and not the Milam Street side which was the scene of so many difficulties and embarrassment. The image left in the minds of the people of Shreveport by our students can bring nothing but credit to our college.

And to the football team and coaches - hearty congratulations; you made the supreme effort and we are grateful.

Sincerely,

F. Jay Taylor, President

### With Due Respect

Dear Editor,

With all deserved respect to the administration, we the students of Northwestern State College wish to express our views on several matters concerning our college.

It has come to the attention of most students that the spirit of our school has subsided considerably. Has this been the fault of the student body or has it been the neglect of our administration? We feel it is through the neglect of our college heads.

Most college students assume that the school which he attends will be governed by a student council duly elected by the student body. Is this true here? Each year we go through the motion of electing officers to be the voice of the student with our administration. Is it worth the trouble to elect good officials? On this campus this seems not to be so. Our student council is very capable of carrying our voice to our administration but their voices seem not to be heard.

It was at one time a distinction to be a Freshman on the campus of NSC. This importance has waned of recent years. No longer do you see the head-shavened dog-strut across campus. No longer do you see the Freshman girl wearing her traditional pigtails and shabby dress. What has happened that they have disappeared from our college campus? Did we, the Student Body, vote it out or did our administration KILL our spirit and pride in being an NSC student? Our pride and spirit come from such traditions. The name upper classman carries a distinction all its own. One must pay the price to belong. This is pride in belonging and spirit in achieving.

Here is another pertinent topic! We mean our Athletic Depart- ment.

There can be much debate as to "This was their finest hour." This ment. With all due respect to everybody concerned, we wish to say that NSC has come to be known as an institution with a Political Sporting System. NSC has lost and will continue to lose excellent material because of the name the college has earned throughout the country. There are many splendid boys from this section and surrounding areas who will not enter NSC to engage in any sport because of our reputation.

This is not harping—but is meant to be constructive-criticism. It is not our intent to discredit anybody. We hope to start some revolution that bids fair to bring pride back to the name DEMONS!

The Verdict Is Yours! Tim Lee Berry Robert G. Boucher

### A Third View

Dear Sir:

In Mr. Gimbert's review of 'Catcher in the Rye," the statement that Holden "is neither able to appreciate his family; nor his friends; nor his parents," lies the key to the understanding of Salinger's theme and the essential beauty of "Catcher."

Why doesn't Holden appreciate these things? He tells us, again and again, that these people are 'phonies." Phonies disgust Holden. The only people in the book who are not phony in Holden's estimation are the children and a group of nuns he meets in a bus terminal. The reason the children and nuns are not phony is because they retain their innocence.

Everyone else lies, or cheats, or takes advantage of those around them. And, by this very process, destroy the purity of those still innocent. It is purity and innocence that Holden believes should be

Even the title of the book (and almost every other symbol) supports this interpretation. Holden tells us of his recurring dream in which dozens of children are running and playing in a huge field of rye. But at one end of the field is a cliff. This cliff presents a real danger to the children, for they might run off the edge and injure themselves in the resulting fall. It is Holden's job to stop them before they fall off the cliff. If you look at this fall as the loss of innocence, then you will see that it is a very important, and beautiful thing to be a "Catcher in the Rye."

> Sincerely, Perry Angle

### **Elects Chairman**

Betty Sue DeWitt was elected publicity chairman of the Euthenics Club in a meeting held Friday,

The meeting, led by Jean Walker, president of the organization, consisted of several films which dealt with the international theme of the club. A short business session followed the films with refreshments being served after the adjourn-

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# **Different Views Stimulate Thinking**

It is our firm conviction that the "Sauce" should be to our students here at Northwestern as the favorite newspaper is with the average family. What we're trying to say is that the "Sauce" ought to present its own views, alongside those of persons with different ideas, and then let you, the readers the ancient library of the now deperuse, ingest, and make up your own minds.

We hold that the principle mission of a newspaper in the present-day sense of the word, is to cover a happening or event in depth. Background and foreground are vitally necessary, Even interpretation, which is another way of saying opinion, often gives the reader clearer insight into the whole matterenables him to read and understand that which is presented in the columns of the paper.

Thus it can be seen that we are not trying so much to persuade our readers to form opinions like ours, as we are striving to give them information, facts and data, which will enable them to make up their minds—have an opinion, whether it is the same as ours or not.

This being so, there will be times when you may encounter stories, features and columns which reflect opinions with which the editor, the staff, or the "Sauce" as a whole, disagree. The mere publication of such items does not imply our endorsement. What is does denote is our willingness, yea our anxiousness, to present both sides of a question, to the end that you may have the wherewithal to form your own opinions.

In the abstract this is our goal. If we fall short at times, remember we are but human, and to err is an attribute of every member of the species homo sapiens.

# To It We Add Our "Amen!"

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the "Pow Wow" of Northeast Louisiana State College.

To it, we add our "Amen!"

"Oftentimes students scream for more responsibility and complain that faculty and staff advisors run the campus organizations. Why do these students gripe? They do nothing about it when given responsibility.

"How many campus committees really get down to work and do the job that they are expected to do? Very few. When the majority of the students are told it is time to go to work, meal, Jesus raised the "cup of the they decide that it is really time to go home. This lazy attitude often results in a lack of planning for many major events that should be planned to the smallest detail.

"When faculty advisors see that the students are going to neglect their responsibility when it is given them, they decide that if the job is to be done they must do it themselves. Really it is the students' own fault that they have little responsibility.

"Even the elected officials on campus seem to want to leave it to others to do the work that should rightly be theirs. These are the people that students have named as their leaders. They should act like leaders, and not puppets. The advisors will have little strings operating the students as long as the students will permit it. When, and only when, they see that there are strings tied to them and take action to break the my feeble cranial cavity long bestrings, we will have true student leaders.

Students must realize that they are not going to be given rolls around. leadership on a platter, they are going to have to work for it and use it when it is finally given.

"So students, if you are on a committee, serve on that committee. Don't let it serve you.'

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS CLASS IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS CUTS!"

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### The Dead Sea Scrolls

In 1945, secret caves containing funct Essene sect were discovered by Bedouin nomads in the hills surrounding the Dead Sea. Since the discovery of the "Dead Sea Scrolls," enough of the rolled leather and copper cylinders and the tens of thousands of fragments of hundreds of manuscripts, have been deciphered and translated for scholars to know, even if John Doe does not, that the mother of Christianity was a communistic society referred to as the Essene sect or Qumran monastics.

The Essenes and their scrolls are important because of their considerable affront to the basic beliefs of Christian dogma. Some enthusiasm at the discovery of the scrolls quickly cooled when it was learned that many of them, dating a century before Jesus, contained sayings that they had thought original with him.

The ideas, teachings, proverbs, prayers and even the beautiful sentences in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount were written in the Essene scrolls at least a full century before Jesus ever spoke them. This is not surprising in view of the fact that the Essenes were a flourishing and well known Jewish sect whose headquarters (assumed by scholars to be the ruins of a monastery near the Qumran caves) were on the Dead Sea no more than fifteen miles from Jerusalem.

### An Essene Ritual

Because little is known of Jesus between the ages of 12 and 30, it is conceivable that he lived or studied with them for awhile. Jesus' last meal with his disciples



out of ideas for your column? This is a question that several students

The truth of the matter is that I've never had the problem. I usually have the idea outlined in fore the ominous Monday deadline

This week was the exception. I had no idea what the subject of the column was going to be until I had it half written last Sunday night. I had just sat around on my gluteus maximus the entire week and hadn't accomplished anything of

### Survey

I conducted a survey the other day, and found that aside from getting to polish an occassional can't spell. Most of them spell Phydeaux "Fido."

What can be done about it? Tradition should be restored. For this the Society for the Education of Dogs And The Restoration of Freshmen Hair-cuts purpose, I have organized the Freshmen Hair-cuts.

Normally, I wouldn't harp on a subject to long, but this problem has affected our school sprit.

Freshmen have no sense of belonging, and at pep rallies, they look like a group of morticians.

Administration, I direct this to you. Your "noble experiment" has failed. Admit it and restore tradition for the sake of our college spirit.

The information for the week is: Do not confuse the Aardvark with the common anteater. The Aard- make the album complete. vark is a native of Africa, and the anteaters come from South Ameribut all anteaters aren't Aardvarks. ment from "In The Wind."



"The Optimist," publication of | They say, and we agree, that the called the Demons "cajuns" in a parade was Miss Current Sauce, story concerning the NSC-Abilene game. The NSC boys have been called a lot of things lately, but this is probably the first time they've been called cajuns.

Comment overheard in the Student Center: "There is more noise in the Library on any given day of the week than there was in Demon Stadium during the Home-coming game." The speaker of these words was, of course, an erudit scholar.

New Covenant." The Essenes called themselves the "community of the New Covenant" which can also stand for "community of the New Testament" in the Aramaic lang-

The Essenes, the primitive Christian Church, and Jesus were all communistic. In each case, Jesus with his disciples, the Essenes, and the early Christians, pooled the resources of the individual into a public fund for the common good.

Baptism was a doctrine of the Essenes long before John the Baptist got his feet wet. When John the Baptist said that he was the . .voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight," he was quoting from Essene scriptures. The phrase ". . .to fulfill all righteousness. . ." is again a quote from Essenian scripture.

Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam—all the high religions—exalt the same principals, love and brotherhood as the good path for both the individual and society. Surely the same God is wherever men have found him and find him still. If we would accept more of truth What do you do when you run and fact (as we find them), possibly we would break down at least some of the barriers that wall us in from each other.

# RECORD REVIEW

Peter, Paul, and Mary: "In The Wind." Warner Bros. W1507, Monophonic-\$2.86.

There is a certain quality that sets the great performers and songs apart from the mediocre. This is the ability to make even the least talented clod believe he can sing. Peter, Paul, and Mary have this

Even if one doesn't know the words, he finds himself humming, his superior: "My boat left at 7:30. upperclassman's shoes, or sing songs from the music 30-B book, or twisting about midway through could not catch it." the dogs have it pretty easy this each song. All 12 selections have year. In fact, the majority of them this ability. P, P, & M's ability to make each song sound as if it is supposed to be sung in just that manner has made them the greatest of the "pseudo-folksingers."

No matter what type of folksong social protest spiritual, "Very Last Day," to "Hush-A-Bye," a beautiful lullaby. In the "Puff" vain, they do 'Stewball," a ballad about an alcoholic racehorse. Four new songs by two simi-authentics, Jimmy Driftwood ("Long Chain On") and Bob Dylan ("Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "Quit Your Lowdown Ways," and "Blowin' In The Wind"), are very powerful and moving social protest comments. Five more songs with the same grace and beauty that has endured P, P, & M to the folkmusic public

Almost everyone, but the most authenic-loving "pureist" will gain ca. All Aardvarks are anteaters, many hours of folk-musical enjoy-

-Henry Joyner

Abilene, Texas Christian College most charming coed in Saturday's Sue Burgdorf.

> Did you know that William J. Dodd, who is now running for state Superintendent of Education, was once a student at ole NSC, Yep, and served as sports editor of the "Sauce" while here too.

> He was quite a man about campus, we hear. Played football and baseball, was a member of the debate team, on the student council and even edited the "Potpourri"

> As usual Chief of Campus Security James K. Lee was on the ball. When the parade started, Chief Lee was on campus getting it off to a right start. And by golly, when the parade got downtown, Chief Lee was there, too.

> Old "Sauce" staffers returning for a visit Saturday included O. P. Babin (editor in 1913), LaNae Rowell (editor 1961-62), Bill Long (sports editor 1961-62) and Wayne Summers (editor 1962-63).

> A tip of the hat to Alumni Secretary Joe Webb and President O. M. Lay and their co-laborers for doing such a fine job in planning for homecoming. Hats also doffed to Dr. Ralph Fell for doing a fine job with the parade.

One lady, writing to a Louisiana Welfare Office for assistance, said: "I am much annoyed to find that you have branded my son illliterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born." She understands English (American) words about as well as some college students of our acquaintance.

Do you know the lowest paid professional sportsman in the world? Its the college football player.

Breaking glass doors to public buildings may seem like great fun to some folks, but Ye Ed would remind you that it gets adverse pub-

Nothing's as out of date as a last year's birds nest, or a "Wreck

Mark Twain who worked on a ability, and exhibit it in their new Missippi Roat, once missed album, "In The Wind." his boat and, without offering any excuse, submitted this report to

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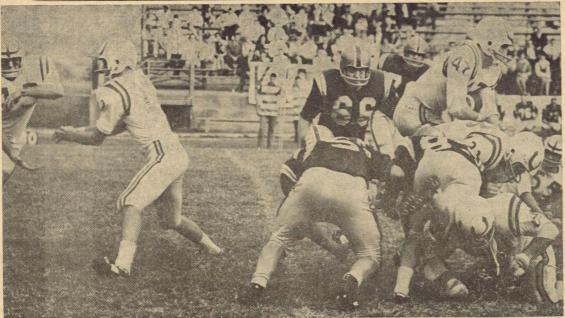
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DONNIE CARROLL (12), Demon quarterback, fakes a handoff to Gary Pittman (45) as Ed Horton (47) goes through the center of the line. Throwing blocks for Horton are Lawrence Nugent (60), Claude Patrick (33) and Fred Fulton (55). Northwestern came out as victors in the ballgame over Florence 32-14.

# Demons Make Fine Offensive Showing on the ground and with a third and six situation Beasley and Talbert As They Beat Florence State 33-14

by Rick Woodson **Sauce Sports Writer** 

Northwestern State's Demons erupted for their finest offensive showing of the season before a Homecoming crowd of 7,000 and soundly drubbed Florence (Ala.) State 33-14 last Saturday after-

The Demons scored on the third play of the game and were never headed in chalking up victory number two with four losses.

NSC rolled up a whopping 486 yards total offense—330 on the ground and 156 through the air, and held the visiting Lions to 63 rushing and 89 passing.

Glenn Talbert got things underway in a hurry as the fleet halfback raced around end for 66 yards

### Smith Inscribes Name As Starter

Jackie Smith, a 1963 graduate of Northwestern State College and a rookie in the National Football League, inscribed his name in the St. Louis Football Cardinals record book in his third game as a pro starter.

Smith, playing a tight end position, has shown plenty of speed, hustle, and desire along with his great pass-catching ability.

Jackie started his first pro game against the Pittsburg Steelers, and since then he has faced the Minnesota Vikings and the Steelers again. It was in his second game against the Steelers that he put on his sparkling performance.

Smith was on the receiving end of nine passes for a total of 212 yards and two touchdowns. The 212 yards represent the second greatest one-game total by a Cardinal receiver.

One of the T.D. passes was a 55 yarder in the final moments to St Louis come from behind to win the ballgame. The other T. D.pass was a 10 yarder from John David Crow. The pass was intended for another reciever but was deflected by a Steeler defensive back. Smith made a diving catch to

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A. R. McCleary, Owner Ph. 2355 116 Touline St. and a touchdown. Ed Horton booted the point after and NSC led 7-0 with only 1:15 gone in the

Florence ran only one play from scrimmage and the Demons were off and running again. Al Dodd intercepted Doyle Hill's pass at his own 28, and fullback Bobby Parker promptly went for 29 yards to the Lion 41. Halfback Jerry Burton then carried four straight times to move the ball down to the 23.

### **Burton Score TD**

The drive almost stalled, but Donald Beasley completed a pass to Talbert at the nine and Parker got the first down at the six. Burton scored the TD two plays later The Demons methodically ate up from the one, and Horton again converted to put the Demons on top by 14-0.

The Lions got their first score the nine following a punt and Lester Dawson recovered. Lewis Dyer went the final yard through the middle, and a attempted pass for a two point conversion was no good. The first quarter ended 14-6, Demons in front.

NSC took the ensuing kickoff and moved 63 yards in 10 plays for another score. The big play in the drive was a pass from Beasley to halfback James Aymond good for 23 yards. Parker cracked the line from the one for the tally. Horton missed the kick, and it was Demons by 20-6.

Florence failed to generate a drive and following an exchange their own 29. NSC could not move ness

on the ground and with a third and hooked up on a 66 yard scoring pass. Horton kicked the PAT and the Demons led 27-6 at the half.

### TD By Lions

The only scoring in the third period was a TD by the Lions. The visitors took the opening kickoff and had a pass intercepted to stop a drive. But Beasley fumbled to give the ball right back, and this time FS went all the way for the score. An 18 yard jaunt by Hill and a five yard penalty against the Demons aided the Lions, and Dyer scored from the one with 10:45 remaining in the third quarter. A pass was good for two points and Florence had done its scoring for the night.

NSC marched 91 yards following a Lion punt for the last touchdown. yardage on the ground, and did not throw a pass until Beasley rifled a strike to end Roy Gentry for the final 33 yards and the TD. Horton when Donnie Carroll fumbled at missed the kick and NSC had won for the alumni.

Leading the Demon attack was Mack Thomas with 70 yards, one a 65 yard scamper, and Parker with 68 yards. Beasley hit on four passes to pace NSC in that department. NSC had 18 first downs to only eight for the visitors.

### **Out Of Business**

The Community Cleaners, a firm located near Le Rendevouz on Second Street, is going out of business after 10 years of service to Northwestern State College and Natchitoches.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, are moving to Oklahoma of punts the Demons took over on following the closing of the busi-

# Two All-Americans Will Meet Saturday **When Northwestern Meets Appalachian**

Appalachian State Mountaineers roll. here in a non-conference tilt Saturday night with kickoff time slated

The Mountaineers boast a fine losses compared to the Demons' two wins and four losses.

Highlight of this game will be the duel between two All-American centers, Sammy Joe Odom of Northwestern and Greg Van Orden of the Mountaineers. Odom was elected to the NAIA while Van Orden America squad.

in rushing defense as they have points. given up an average of under 60 Demons may have to go to the air. | Walker.

The Northwestern State College | Capable of throwing the long ones Demons will play host to the are Don Beasley and Donnie Car-

The Demons will also be depending on Johnny Ray Norman. Norman leads his team with 13 receptions for a total of 229 yards. season record of five wins and two Close behind him is Roy Gentry with a total of eight receptions and 132 yards.

Having the task of cracking through the Mountaineers huge line will be Claude Patrick. He has an average of 4.1 yards per carry and his running mate will be Jerry was chosen on the Williamson All- Burton, who has a 4.5 yard average. Scoring leader for the Demons this Appalachian ranks in the top 10 year is Glenn Talbert with 30

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Doing the punting chores for yards a game. This means that the Northwestern will be Wayne

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Saturday night should prove to be very interesting. Among the many things on tap will be the battle be-Odom and Appalachian's Greg Van Orden. Both of these men were elected to All-American teams last year and both are trying to put on a repeat performance.

Sammy Joe has shown his tremendous effort as an All-American throughout this season and it isn't easy to do this on a team with a

losing record.

Coach Jack Clayton once said: "A boy can't give less than 100 per cent around Sammy Joe. He will make them look bad because he practices and plays so hard." This has been proven as Odom has been awarded the Alonzo Stagg Award twice this year.

Even in a game when the Demons are losing, you are not surprised when the announcer says Hot Competition the tackle was made by Sammy Joe. In the opinion of this writer, Odom should be selected as an All-American for his second straight

Going into the predictions this week, I am enjoying an even .700 to hit on seven out of ten. Things are looking bad for this week though as there is going to be some tough games played. Its no use backing out now so here goes another week's work.

Northwestern (7) over Appalachian-Demons have winning streak going with them. Odom ber of girls for a team. winner over Van Orden.

University of Southern Mississippi (20) over Southwestern—Proud Southerners engage in another victory over the Canines.

McNeese (14) over Louisiana College—Cowboys lasso Wildcats to keep perfect record alive.

Louisiana Tech (6) over Tennessee Tech - Bulldogs fly high over the Eagles on the passing of Billy Laird.

Arlington (7) over Northeast-Indians continue losing ways as Rebels take victory in Texas.

LSU (3) over Ole Miss-Tigers have done it before and will do it

Tulane (6) over South Carolina -Time for the Wave to win?

### Workshop Set

Northwestern State College will host the North Louisiana High School Dance Workshop under the auspices of the Health and Physical Education department Saturday in the Women's gymnasium.

According to Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education, teachers of dancing in elementary, high school, junior high school and college levels have been invited to attend at 7. Refreshments will be served and participate.

### **Two Teams Have Perfect Records**

Intramural football ended its regular season schedule Tuesday with two teams coming out with a perfect record, TTTT National league leaders, and Half Breeds, American league leaders, both tween Northwestern's Sammy Joe ended the regular season with 7-0 records. These two teams, along with Dee's and the Masters, will be the teams entered in the playoffs. Playoffs begin Nov. 4 with TTTT meeting Dee's at 4 p.m. and Half Breeds opposing Masters Nov. 5 at the same time

Table tennis began Wednesday in the field house.

Bowling and volleyball will be coming up in the very near future. Team representatives shoud be giving these events consideration. For further information, check with the Intramural Office.

# Volleyball In

According to Dr. Violet Davion. director of the Women's Recreation, volleyball tournament games are played in double elimination Monday through Thursday 4-5 p.m.

Spectators are welcome to witaverage with a total of 21 right and ness any of the games, and a specnine wrong. Last week I was able cial invitation is extended for Nov. 5, when finals will be played in the Women's Gym.

> Representatives of various organizations participate and any women students may form new teams. They should contact Dr. Davion at her office in the gym after recruiting a sufficient num-

# In Cross-Country

Northwestern State College's cross-country track team, last years Gulf States Conference winners, will play host to both Northeast and Louisiana Tech here Friday at 4 p.m. Starting point of the four mile course will be in front of the Men's Gym.

Thus far this year, NSC has won two while losing one. The victories came over McNeese, 18-43, and Tech, 21-29. Their only loss came at the hands of Northeast, 31-24. Head coach for the team is Walter

### Choir Reorganized

The Northwestern State College Newman Club has reorganized it's choir. Sherry Moss, director, has announced that the first choir practice was very successful and any-one interested in joining should contact her.

The Newman Club is holding a Halloween Party tonight beginning and all are invited to attend.

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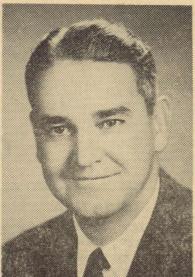
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HONORED AT SATURDAY'S Homecoming Day program at Northwestern State College were W. C. Johns, Shreveport, left, and H. Lee Prather, Newellton, right, who were named honorary members of the Alumni Association. Johns is assistant superintendent of schools in Caddo parish and was the 1963 recipient of the Outstanding Administrator Award in Caddo. Prather was coach of all sports at Northwestern, beginning in 1913, for some 20 years. He continued as basketball coach after becoming athletic director and served a record 38 seasons. He was President of Northwestern from 1950 to 1954.

# INTRAMURALS

Final standings for the intramural football leagues.

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Boilermakers	421
Tri K	3 4 0
Kappa Alpha	250
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### CHIEF LEE SPEAKS

Chief of Campus Security James K. Lee discussed fire safety with the fifth grade of Northwestern Eementary Tuesday morning.

### DANCE SLATED TONIGHT

The Friday Night Dance will be held tonight from 8-10:30 in the Women's Gymnasium. The weekly affair is sponsored by the Contemporary Dance Club.

Julia Mahoney is in charge of the

# Mrs. Adams Speaks

The International Students Club has started this semester with a busy activity schedule. Recently. Mrs. John Adams honored the club members at a fish-fry at her camp, which is between Clear Lake and Black Lake.

Mrs. Adams, who is from Germany, talked on the customs and traditions of her native land at the

The club decided on an emblem and official motto which is: "Personal Friend Equals International

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams will host the meeting to be held Wednesday in the Library Auditorium At that time they will show slides and tell of their recent trip to Europe. All students are cordially

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# **Excellent Rating**

Claire Baeder, junior speech education major from Maplewood, was judged "excellent" in the eighth annual Inter-collegiate Forensics Conference held at Louisiana State University last Friday.

The Northwestern State College Forensics Club members left campus Thursday afternoon and spent Thursday night on the LSU campus, in preparation for the Friday meet.

Students were judged as either chairmen or discussants in the various debates in which they participated. Miss Baeder received the best rating given an NSC debator.

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# Claire Baeder Gets Joyce Daw Selected **Blue Key Darling**

Senior bacteriology major Joyce Daw of Logansport has been elected Blue Key Darling for the 1963-64 school year. She was first introduced as the organization's darling in the Homecoming parade last Saturday.

Chosen seventh runner-up in last year's Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, Miss Daw was selected on the basis of character, scholastic achievement, service and beauty to represent the men's national honor fraternity as official hostess.

The new Blue Key darling is a member of the NSC Bacteriology Club and is the present secretary of Beta Beta Beta, honor fraternity for biology students. She is a participant in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program, doing a study of the cell wall structure of brucella.

She will be presented formally at the annual Blue Key Banquet this spring. In past years, the coeds been named Miss NSC in college elections.

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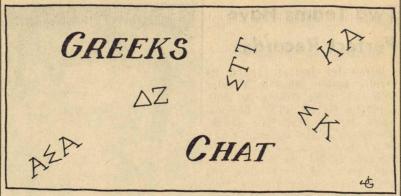
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### **DELTA ZETA**

Delta Zeta had their Founders Day program Tuesday, Oct. 22. Delta Zeta was founded on Oct. 24, 1902 at Miami University. Since that time, it has grown to be the largest national sorority with over 50,000 members. It has 157 collegiate chapters and 236 alumni chapters.

Open house was held in the sorority room Saturday after the homecoming game. Delta Zetas welcomed parents, dates and returning alumni.

DZ's have been receiving notes and presents from their secret elected to this honor have also little sisters. These secret little sisters will reveal their identity at the Christmas party.

### **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority has announced its pledge class officers for this pledge year. The Psi Psi pledge officers are Julie Frazier, president; Kathy Gaddis, secretary; Carol Ducote, treasurer; and Alicia Hermes, historian.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held their annual open house and tea following the Homecoming game Saturday. Saturday night the chapter held a slumber party with a bit of entertainment furnished by their new pledges. Visiting with Alpha Sigma during their slumber party was members of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

In case anyone heard the voices of a group of Greeks a few weeks ago, they were those of the members and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon serenading their newly elected sweetheart, Miss Sandra Moore. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses from the fraternity. As the seventh sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Miss Moore participated in the Homecoming activities by being presented in the parade Saturday morning.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, Miss Norma Carol Festervand, was elected class of Tau Kappa. She was preby pledge president, Todd Willis. less night.

Miss Festervand also participated in Homecoming by accompanying Miss Moore in the parade.

The members of TKE would like to offer special thanks to the people who made their fair booth such a great success; especially A. E. Brown, Doyle Maynard and Mrs. Ruth Webber of Prudhomme Hall.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta's of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their "Big Sis-Little Sis" slumber party Saturday following the Homecoming Dance.

After the five weeks of secrecy, the pledges found out the identity of their big sisters.

Entertainment was provided by Lucy Joiner, who read poems about each pledge. Later, two pledges, Linda Douglas and Jane Rice, sang an original Tri Sigma song they had written especially for the slumber party.

The same night Tri Sig visited with the Alpha Sigma Alpha girls and sang several songs with members of the sorority.

Though it was a sleepless night, Tri Sigma now has another funfilled event to add to their "book of memories."

### SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa's "I Think I Can" float captured third place in Homecoming competition.

A post-Homecoming slumber party was held in the Sigma Kappa house. Secret big sisters were revealed to the pledges during a special ceremony. Following a midnite supper, a seance was held in a back room, where "Cus" revealed itself once more in the form of a rising table that taps out answers to questions asked of it. This is a traditional game played each year at the Homecoming slumber party.

Miss Carolyn Roberts, returning graduate, attended the party and activities of the day. She is teaching health and physical education at Pineville Junior High. Miss Jimpledge sweetheart by the pledge mie Carol Still, sorority sponsor, was on hand to chaperon the girls sented with a bouquet of red roses for the never-to-be forgotten, sleep-

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# <del>\$</del> Engagements and Weddings

### **Gunter-Simmons**

The engagement of Miss Dorothey Gunter of LeCompte to Mr. Wayne Simmons of Mansfield is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gunter.

Miss Gunter is a senior primary education major, while Simmons is a junior agriculture major.

### Holston-Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Arrington Holston of Dry Prong announce the engagement of daughter, Miss Lucy E. Holston, to Lt. James Lester Woods of Alexandra.

Miss Holston is a senior upperelementary major. Woods is a 1962 graduate of Northwestern State College and is serving in the Air Force. While at NSC Woods was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A late summer wedding has been planned for the couple.

### **Gorton-Barnes**

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Margaret Rose Gorton to Mr. George Furman Barnes, all of Shreveport, has been made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Gorton.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church is to be the scene of the ceremony the evening of Dec. 23.

Barnes attended Centenary and is currently attending Northwestern State College where he is a senior business administration major. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### Marriages

Blalock-Townsend

Miss Jane Blalock of Saline became the bride of Mr. Alton L. Townsend, Jr. of Coushatta on Oct. 17, at the College Avenue Methodist Church in Natchitoches. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dell Durand.

The bride is a freshman education major and the groom is a junior accounting major at Northwestern State College.



MISS SANDRA MOORE was recently selected as Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Northwestern State College. Miss Moore, a junior business education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Little Rock, Ark.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the International Club are, seated left to right, Marie Bacque, historian; and Gayle Fletcher, secretary; Standing, left to right, are Francisco Perez, vice-president; Robert Patout, social chairman; Rodrigo Gormaz, treasurer and Jim Vaphiadis, presi-

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He added that Campus Security

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Chief Lee also told the "Sauce"

Jackets, or at the door.

# Purple Jacket Revue Set Wednesday

"Let Us Entertain You- With acts presented by the various fraa Potpourri of Talent," is this ternities and sororities. year's theme for the annual Purple Admission to the ev Jacket Revue which will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

John Edgar will serve as master of cermonies and will present a variety of entertainment which will holden a hootenany, rock and include a hootenanny, rock and roll, special acts, and romantic muroll, special acts, and romantic music. Special entertainment will also Still On Campus be provided by Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, the Black Knights, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Featured in the hootenanny will be the Harry Meachum Trio, Judy Honeycutt and group, Jerry, Don, Jerry and Rita, and Sandi Johnston.

The Rhythm Dukes and the Trombone Quartet will entertain with rock and roll music.

Special acts will include a dance group, magic tricks, tap dance and Marjorie Regions in a twirl

ing routine. Romantic music will be played by Sandra Shahan and Milton Nix; Thellie Levee and Ron Alexander,

Johnnie Ross and Sheryl Bayliss. Last on the agenda will be the

### **Matches On Tap** For Rifle Team

Four matches are on tap this month for the Northwestern State College R. O. T. C. rifle team next month. Sgt. Edgar Odom, sponsor of the team, said the matches would be against Northeastern, Trinity University of Texas, West Virginia and McNeese.

After losing the first match to Louisiana State University, a weekly schedule of practice has been established to prepare for the upcoming shoots.

Captain of the team is Paul Jeansonne and Sam Shelton is cocaptain.



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# **Faculty Members** At Music Confab

Five members of the Northwestern State College music faculty are in Monroe this week attending the Twelveth Annual Convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association which is being held on the campus of Northeast Louisiana State College today and Saturday. Those attending the convention are Miss Eleanor Brown, Gordon Flood, John Maltese, Abram Plum and Joseph B. Carlucci.

Flood will appear on a panel in one of the vocal section meetings to discuss problems related to the teaching of singing. Dr. Plum will appear on a panel in the Theory-Composition Section and will also perform several of his own piano compositions on a program devoted to works by composers living in Louisiana.

Dr. Carlucci is chairman of the music section of the Louisiana Conference and will preside at a meeting of that group during the LMTA Convention. Miss Brown and Maltese will attend meetings of the piano and string instrument divisions respectively.

### **Forensics Event** 50 cents per person and tickets Slated At Tech

The second Northwestern State College forensics event is scheduled at Louisiana Tech on Nov. 8-9, according to Donald Graham, assistant professor of speech and faculty Chief James K. Lee, head of the sponsor of the NSC forensics team.

The sweepstakes tournament will judge teams by total points. Each pus Security, told the "Current participating college will be aling problem on campus still exists. lowed four debating teams.

Two NSC teams are to consist of experienced debators, four varsity debators having returned to 'and because we have not expandschool this fall.

Two teams will consist of fresh-Students have been asked men and new debators.

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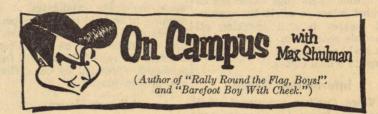
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Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one-and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring Colonel Bogey March. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know The Colonel Bogey March. Come, sing along with me:

Physics Is what we learn in class. Einstein Said energy is mass. Newton Is high-falutin'

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden He made the Leyden jar. Trolley He made the Trolley car. Curie Rode in a surrey

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle. Once the student has mastered The Colonel Bogey March.

he can go on to more complicated melodies like Death and Transfiguration, Sixteen Tons, and Boo-Hoo.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know -know joyously-that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass-exultant and triumphant-a truly educated human person-a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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# **Student Council Minutes**

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The meeting was called to order by president Sonny Hargrove. After the minutes were read and approved, the roll was called.

President Hargrove appointed a committee composed of Steve Blount, Sandra Joyce, Bill Nance, and Roy Corley to further investigate this possibility. The committee will investigate the costs of obtaining such a band and report their findings to the council.

Harry Mobley reported that the highway department would donate litter bags to the council for distribution. These bags would not be school colors as originally suggested. Mobley is still checking all possible sources in an attempt to find where the council might order bags in school colors.

### Information Group

Vince Cuellar announced that Katherine Berry, J.O. Charrier, and Carmen Codina had been appointed as a student information committee. This committee would be in charge of announcing all elections and campus wide activities.

Roy Corley read the portion of the constitution which stated that all Student Council Minutes were to be published in the "Current Sauce." Duffy Wall reported that difficulties had arisen between the printer and the "Current Sauce" on the size type to be used. Wall said that the difficulty should be cleared up this week.

The question was raised as to whether a member of the Potpourri staff would be allowed to attend council meetings. President Hargrove said that the council would be glad to have a member of the Potpourri staff attend all meetings.

### Contract

Vince Cuellar presented a contract from the Rhythm Dukes in which the band agreed to play for a dance November 2, 1963 from 9:30 P. M. to 12:00 A. M. for \$125. Cuellar made a motion that the council accept this contract. Seconded by J. O. Charrier. It was

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brought to the attention of the council that several large debts wereoutstanding. A discussion followed. Motion failed. It was decided that new records would be placed on the juke box for this particular dance.

Lewis Stahl repored that a 5' by 9' banner with Louisiana College on one half and NSC on the other half would cost \$50.

Cuellar moved that nomina-tions be held in the following manner: All men students residing off campus would go to Prudhomme to nominate candidates. All women students residing off campus would nominate candidates at a meeting to be held in their respective dormatories. The primary election would be held on November 19, with the run-off being held December 3. Secouded by Carol Givens. Motion passed.

### **Library Hours**

Carolyn Thomas raised the question as to whether the library hours could be extended on week nights to accommodate students wishing to use the facilities. Carmen Codina asked if the library might be kept open on Friday and Saturday nights. Dean Fulton will check into the matter.

Roy Corley asked if the necessary parts to repair the sun dial had been obtained. Hargrove said he would check into the matter and report back to the council.

Ricky Tarver raised the question as to when the stamp machine would be fixed. Tarver also asked if the post office could be kept open after 8 P. M.

Carolyn Thomas asked if colored lights and shrubs could be put around the fountain. President Hargrove reported that landscaping had not been completed around the fountain.

There being no further business Sandra Joyce moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Butch Chase. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary Approved by,

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# **Lectures Underway** By Catholic Group

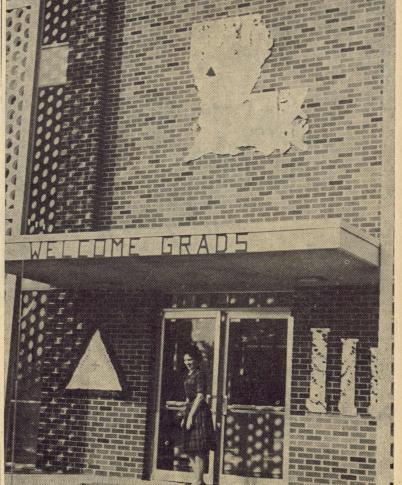
Father Cornelius O'Brien, director of the Catholic Student Center and Chaplain to the Northwestern State College Newman Club, is presenting four series of lectures at the Catholic Student Center from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The series will run through the remainder of the fall semester.

These lectures are a part of a nation wide attempt currently being undertaken on some 700 nonsectarian campuses to present traditional Christian Philosophy and Theology. According to Father O'Brien, the lectures are designed primarily for Catholic students, but are open to those of all faiths who desire to attend.

In an effort to satisfy the needs and interests of many, a variety of subject matter is offered. "The Personality and Humanity of Christ," a study of Christ the man, is offered on Tuesdays. "Basic Catholic Doctrine," is taught on Wednes-days. On Thursdays Father O'Brien considers the Mass. These lectures will deal with all aspects of the Mass which is the central part of Catholic worship. The Friday series will deal with a study of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, currently holding its second session in Rome.

### **FHA Meets Here**

Future Homemakers of America from Natchitoches Parish, held their 22nd annual meeting today in gistered this morning for the con- economics.



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# Variety, Quantity And Quality Found In Purple Jacket Revue

Variety, quantity, and quality, essential elements in any revue were to be found on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday evening when the Purple Jackets of Northwestern State College presented their 21st Annual Revue.

From the standpoint of variety and quantativeness there was plenty to please all tastes. Acts ranged from the currently popular hootenanny types to more sophisticated semi-classical numbers. The Revue featured 24 acts including vocal solos, duets and quartets, comedy, a Japanese Tableau, a piano duet, a pantomime artist the gymnast- Students Urged ics team, a baton twirler and a Dixieland Combo.

On the side of quality, most of the acts demonstrated preparedness, talent, and some degree of originality. On this all are to be congratulated.

### Lack of Coordination

There were some evidences of lack of coordination between the technical crew and the people on stage. These were not disturbing, and considering the difficulty involved in mounting a show of this nature all came out well.

The production's greatest weakness and greatest asset were, in this reviewer's opinion the samelength. The length created by a

vue lasting nearly two hours and 20 minutes without an intermission. This is too long, but we certainly do not want to discourage these people or others like them from putting on shows of this nature. It would seem that the difficulty could easily be solved by two things—an intermission and better

The Purple Jackets and their sponsor Miss Eve Mouton are to be congratulated on an evening of fine entertainment. We shall be looking forward to their next

# To Participate In Artist Series

The Student Council urged student members of the artist series committee to take a more active part in the selection of entertain ment by the Artist Series Associa

It was brought to the attention of the council that the students contribute about one-third of the budget of the artist Series Association and that the students have just failed to attend the meetings and assist in the selections.

Students interested in making recommendations for entertainvery substantial number of people ment may contact Melinda Watwilling to lend their talents for kins, Mary Frances Lowe, Sam Luthis show created an over all recero or Katherine Berry.

# Former Sports Editor Of 'Sauce' **Pays Visit To Office Thursday**

by Lola Ross Sauce Staff Writer

William J. "Bill" Dodd, candidate for State Superintendent of Education, paid a visit to the "Current Sauce" Thursday afternoon. He served as sports editor for the "Sauce" while attending college

The candidate was in Natchitoches to speak to the Kiwanis Club and also to attend a coffee honoring him and Mrs. Dodd.

He is now president of the State Board of Education. Dodd served as lieutenant governor under the late Gov. Earl K. Long from 1948-58 and as state auditor from 1956-60. Prior to that he served as a representative in the legislature. He served as president of the House Education Committee in 19

A native of Oakdale, Dodd's experience also includes teaching, coaching and administering in the state's public school system.

While attending NSC (which was then State Normal College), Dodd program.

served as editor of the Potpourri, was a champion debater, and participated in athletics including football, baseball and track. He was president of the student council during his senior year which was 1934

Several faculty members, plus a past president of the old Normal College were also in the "Sauce" office to talk with Dodd. Besides staffers, those present were Sonny Hargrove, NSC student body president; Sue Burgdorf, Miss 'Current Sauce;" Otis Crew, registrar; Weldon Walker, purchasing agent; Dr. William Beyer, profesor and assistant dean of education; Wayne Summers, last years 'Sauce' editor; and Edwin Rice, "Sauce" advisor.

Former Normal president A. A. Fredericks introduced Dodd to the group, and described him a "very interprising young man" while attending college here. Fredericks taught Dodd while the candidate was engaged in the agricultural

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# **Kyser To Address Assembly Monday**

Seldom does a college president address the student body of his own college, except in matters of discipline and in introductory speeches, but Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State College, will speak Monday at 10 a.m., during an all-college assembly

Dr. Kyser, presiding officer of a sectional meeting of the Congress of International Geographical Union in Washington, D.C., in 1952, will speak on an international relations problem in the spotlight today: "The United States - Europe."

### Authority

"Here on our campus," says Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of English and chairman of the assembly committee, "we have a noted authority on international relations, and because of this, the assembly committee asked Dr. Kyser to speak."

Photography has for many years been Dr. Kyser's hobby, and he and Mrs. Kyser have traveled throughout Europe, making films and

# **Demon Marching Band Will Give** Final Home Performance Saturday

presentation at the Northwetsern State College-McNeese game, the Demon Marching Band will make its final home appearance for the 1963 season.

During the past, students of Northwestern as well as their adversaries across the stadium have been well entertained by the fine performances given by the band. Many people have remarked that this is one of the finest sounding marching bands ever produced at Demonland.

Under the direction of Dwight Davis, associate professor of music, Edward Tarratus, assistant professor who plans and rehearses football game half-time shows and parades, and graduate assistant Harold Flurry, the band has proven itself to be a valuable asset in the previous five football games. In addition to the games, the band has played at four pep-rallies, and three parades, and is scheduled to play in the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival and parade.

Officers

Saturday night during half-time | showing of the group both on and off the field are, James Sprayberry, president; Ben Ash, vice-president; Gordon Ferguson, secretary and drum major; Marjorie Regions, feature twirler; and Wanda Radford, head majorette.

The youthfulness of the band is underlined when it is considered that there are only four graduating seniors in the entire group. These four are, James Sprayberry, Diana Aldrich, Clarissa Carter, Larry Eddy and John Gholson. As a consequence, it is expected that the 1964-65 band will be an outstanding musical organization.

Reorganizes
After the fall season the band reorganizes into a concert band under the direction of Davis. Students who play concert band instruments are invited to talk with Davis about membership.

Students from almost all departments on the campus are represented in this years marching band, and any student is eligible for membership. Rehearsal time and performances are planned with the The student band officers who students class and study schedule are greatly responsible for the fine in mind.

# Survey Shows Students Look For Looks In Mate

### by Diane Taylor Sauce Staff Writer

In a recent survey taken by five class, it was discovered that among the 500 interviewed, a startlingly high percentage of Northwestern than intelligence in a husband or

A qusetion on the survey taken by Jimmie Dale Baughman, Acey Vines, Marti Roberts, Buddy Martinez and Tanyau Bracy asked, "In order of importance, which three things would you look for in a prospective spouse?"

The majority of the students listed, (1) personality, (2) looks, (3) intelligence.

Going Sseady

Other questions asked on the list showed that 60 per cent of the upperclass girls go steady. Fifty per cent of the freshmen girls and 18 per cent of the freshmen boys go steady. On the other hand, about 15 per cent of the students quizzed do not date at all.

those you would look for in a hus- dicated they know better! members of the Sociology 405 band or wife," the majority of the students gave positive answers. The "navs" were in the lowest percentile, with upperclass males lead-State College students consider ing this minority group. Highest date those who 'rate' regardless looks a more important quality percentile in the "yes" column of their desiribility as mates?" 80 per cent.

### **Engagement Favored**

The Modern Marriage and Family Life panel, taught by Dr. Ora V. Watson, associate professor of sociology, showed in the survey that most Northwestern students favor an engegement period of from 6 to 12 months.

An amazingly high percentage of female students said they would consider marrying while still in college. Boys showed their levelupperclass males and 54 per cent

who thought being in a sorority or with their dates, do not flirt with students, in all categories inter-college.

the same qualities in a date as dating. Upperclassmen answers in- on a first date, and consider them- enough to do on a date at NSC."

Surprising

More surprising answers were read after the survey's question, 'Is there a tendency on campus to of their desiribility as mates?" came from the freshmen girls, with Upperclassmen girls said "yes" with a 55 percentage, while 50 per cent of the freshmen girls answered positively. Negative answers were the highest among boys with 60 per cent of the upperclassmen and 47 per cent of the freshmen answering "no."

In general, the survey's outcome made it clear that NSC students: feel there should be a public parking place, would date divorced persons but not married ones, feel that a girl does not have to pet headedness in their answers to this on a date to be popular, would question. Sixty per cent of the consider marrying a person of an opposite religion, consider going of the freshmen males answered steady a "stepping stone" to marriage, find it easy to discuss pro-It was mostly the freshmen girls blems with dates, are possessive

When asked, "Do you look for fraternity a definite advantage in others while on a date, do not kiss viewed, agreed that "there selves good dates.

### Older Girls

NSC boys agree, in the 80 percentage, that they would date girls older than themselves. They also agree they do not always plan their dates in advance. Neither do they think it fair for the boy always bear the expenses of a date.

Girls on the campus agreed, for the most part, that it is the responsibility of both the boy and the girl to draw the line on petting, that it is a not wise to talk of other dates with your partner for the evening, that they would not accept a blind date with another student, and that they find public display of affection between dating and engaged couples offensive.

Almost 100 per cent of the students asked, said their parents approve of the majority of their

Only about 50 per cent of the

What's In A Spouse?

Personality

Looks Intelligence

### III At Ease

It's the freshmen boys and the upperclass girls who answered "no" to this one: "Are you ill at ease with the opposite sex?" (Obviously this is why the freshmen girls get the dates with the upperclassmen. They can all share their

When the question of drinking came up, the freshmen and upperclassmen girls answered exactly opposite. Freshmen girls do not want their dates to drink, while upperclass females do not express strong disapproval. Answers among the boys evened up fairly equally. About half do mind, while the other half do not.

And answers proved it's mostly freshmen students who expect to meet their sprouse on campus. Upperclassmen boys-75 per cent of them- said "no," and 52 per cent of the upperclass girls do not expect to meet their man at

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# Orchestra Concert | Martin Speaks To Be Held Tuesday To Demeter Club

The Northwestern State College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, People's Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. A varied program will be offered with comments especially designed for young audiences being made by Dr. Carlucci.

The program includes the Barber of Seville Overture by Rossini; the First Movement from Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Themes from the Second Piano Concerto of Rachmaninoff; the Irish folk tune Londonderry Air; the Largo from Handel's opera "Xerxes"; and Serenade by Tschaikowsky. The audience will be made up of public and parochial school students in Natchitoches, will sing "God Bless America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" with the orchestra. Various orchestral instruments will be demonstrated for the children.

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Coleman Martin, Natchitoches Parish agricultural agent, spoke will present its annual fall Young to the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity about tree grafting Monday night. Martin supplemented his speech with a display of tools and equipment.

Miss Cindy Smith and Miss LeLone James provided the group with a comedy skit.

Final plans were made for the annual Turkey Shoot which is to be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at the college dairy.

### Search For Material

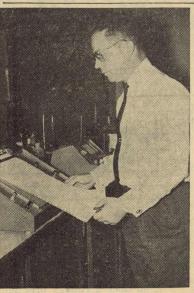
Mr. and Mrs. Esmond A. Grosz, of Riverside Calif., visited Natchitoches Oct. 26-28, in order to search for information on Mrs. Grosz's great-grandfather, Col. Lewis Gustavas De Russy.

Mrs. Groz is writing a book on her distinguished ancestor, who married Eliza Davenport Russell, the great-grandmother of Miss Gratia Smith, and grandmother of Miss Scharlie E. Russell, after whom the Library at Northwestern State College is named. Colonel De Russy is buried in the Russell Cementery at Grand Ecore.

While in Natchitoches, Mrs. Groz devoted much of her time to working in the archives collection of the Russell Library. She will spend next year in France, where she will seek further for material on the De Russy family.



MEMBERS OF THE 1963-64 NEWMAN CLUB INCLUDE first row left to right Ana Davidson, Charlotte Sontoyo, Vicki Lattier, Veronica Portie, Priscilla Babin and Lola Braley. In the second row are Susy Van Dyke, Susann Gravier, Evelyn Weatherford, Alice Holmes, Yvonne Boudreaux, Patricia Simon and Katherine Miller. In the third row are Lynda Rue, Lynne Barron, Elizabeth Ledet, Kenneth Touchet, John Blalock III, Glenn Di-Stefano and William E. Ellis.







TWO AREA COMPANIES have chemists engaged in graduate study at Northwestern State College. The students are left to right, William B. Wright, chemist for United Gas; Robert E. Pitts, United Gas; and John B. Tully, chemist for the Carey Salt Company.

Research Chemists Work On Graduate Degrees

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### by Lola Ross

Three industrial research chemists of this area have returned to school to work on graduate degrees. They represent United Gas Company of Shreveport and Carey Salt Company of Winnfield, and report that experience before schooling again is proving profitable in their work at Northwestern.

The courses being pursued by the three involve practical effort in the fields of research and production, and will enliven their knowledge and abilities in their field—chemistry.

### **Continued Studies**

W. B. Wright, 38, received a B.S. in chemistry from Louisiana State his NSC graduate work, and is continuing his studies this semester.

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United Gas Company.

Also a chemical researcher for youngest is but two months old. United Gas, Robert Pitts entered Northwestern last spring. He received his B.S. in chemistry from Arkansas University in 1953, is married, and the father of a daughter and three sons. His wife, too, has a B.A. degree from the Arkansas school. Pitts plans to be in residence at Northwestern next spring and summer.

Both Pitts and Wright commute Tuesday and Thursday nights from Shreveport.

### The Third

The third chemist, John B. Tully, is associated with Carey Salty Company, Winnfield. He is a Hoosier, University in 1948. He is married, having graduated from Indiana and is a lifelong resident of Shreveport. In the fall of 1962 he began in 1950, with a B.S. in chemistry. He is the father of five sons, the eldest being in computer electron-He is a chemist associated with ics training with the U.S. Navy at

Hamilton

Great Lakes Training Station. The

The Carey Salt chemist has resided at Winnfield for the past 10 years. He began his graduate study this fall at NSC.

All three of the graduate students are now taking physical chemistry under Dr. Edward T. Radley, associate professor of chem-

The accomplishments of these three mature chemistry students, who have come back to college to earn more knowledge of their subject, is but another showing of Northwestern's desire to serve its public well, says Dr. Alan H. Crosby, professor of chemistry, and head of NSC's Department of Physical Science.

# Plans Announced For Stage Band

Edward Tarratus, assistant professor of music, has announced plans for the forming of a Northwestern State College stage band. An organizational meeting will be held in the band room Monday at 4 p.m. for all prospective members and for all interested students.

Tarratus stated that students need not be music majors to join, and asked anyone interested in any way with the playing or arranging of jazz, to come to the meeting.

Saxophone, trumpet, trombone, piano, drummer, string bass and guitar players are needed as well as singers.

Future plans for the club include a jazz concert to be given in February.

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# Think Of Others Before You Rip A Page From That Magazine

Russell Library subscribes to magazines covering virtually To the Students of Northwestern: all areas of academic study, and has well into the thousands of books on its shelves. But lately it is having trouble keeping stated that Community Cleaners

Obviously, students are accomodating themselves with in- munity Cleaners is not going out formation from the library by ripping articles from magazine of business, just Mr. and Mrs. pages and even complete chapters from books. The practice was instigated years ago, but has reached acute stages recently.

Northwestern State College spends literally hundreds of shop to a former NSC student, who dollars for magazine subscriptions annually. Students' academic needs are met as sufficienty as possible by the library, but we as students are obviously too immature to use available facilities appropriately and indestructively.

Checks on materials which leave the library in the arms wanting to sell our shop to move of students have failed to stop the outflow of materials which back to Oklahoma, decided to buy should remain within the library. More drastic measures are it. He has worked with us during should remain within the library. More drastic measures are

Some students do comply with regulations which prohibit destruction of library equipment and materials; certainly not he is qualified to give you as good all students participate in sneaking around bookshelves to tear or perhaps better service than we articles from magazines and hardback texts. But some dothis is the point.

We are charged no fees for library use. The bill presented us at registration includes no extra charge for materials which we see fit to make unusable for future students.

A significant number of faculty members report that magazine assignments are relatively difficult for class members to complete. Class members complain as well. "First come first served," is the motto of some students, and often the first who has access to the artice inquestion rips it from the magazine covers and classmates are unable to find the article and complete their homework.

Perhaps we should recommend to Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian, that he seek to enforce a new "library avail-ability charge," on students at registration. Or maybe we us. should be forced to pay a small fee each time we enter the

library. But these are not our recommendations.

We ask, simply, that Northwestern men and women act as ever and we want to see you appropriately the deep see always are as such and think twice before destroying library materials. Surely a second consideration would result in the conclusion that ripping apart library magazines is the wrong way to fulfill the teacher's assignment.

# **Watch Your Language**

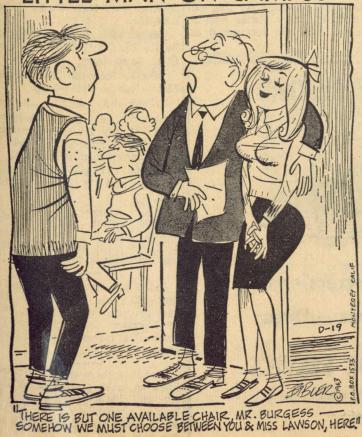
Mistaken English in the "New York Times?" One's mind rebels at the thought that that oft-quoted example of excellent writing and fine editing could contain any misuse of the English language.

Yet the fact is that enough errors have occurred in the selfe; every man is a peece of the "Times" to fill at least two books, both of them written by the Continent, a part of the maine; if a paper's assistant managing editor, Theodore Bernstein. Some of these errors are reprinted here on the theory that what's good for the "Times" is good for the Northwestern student.

Among the everyday examples of egregious errors in English is improper use of "among." A "Times" story had the line: "Firemen grope among the wreckage." Bernstein's retort: "among" means "in the midst of countable things." When the things are not separable, the word is "amid" or "amidst."

"Some students are repulsed by the thought of going into debt for education." The sentence may be true, but it is not correct. "Repulsed" is a word meaning to be beaten or driven back. The proper word is "repelled," which conveys the idea of aversion, says Bernstein.

Bernstein's remarks lead us to wonder how many similar errors crop up in everyday speech and even in the pages of the erance men hold for those out "Sauce." We'll do our bit to help. We're off to sharpen our editing pencils, more determined than ever to watch our Imagine two individuals walk-



LETTERS

Still In Business

Last week the "Current Sauce" was going out of business. Com-Campbell are going out of business. We have sold our cleaning graduated in 1959. He served four years in the service and returned to Natchitoches to pay us a visit as so many old graduates have done, and upon learning we were October in order to learn the business and you students. I believe

His name is Ralph Sparks, and I'm sure he will be proud to serve all of you the best he can.

Mrs. Campbell and I plan to stay on with him until he can operate without us.

We take this means of saying Thank you from the bottom of our hearts, for the business, friendship and kindness you have all bestowed upon us during our stay in Natchitoches," and remember one thing; where-ever we go, mem-ories of NSC will always be with

So don't forget Community coming in the door as always, we miss you.

> As ever, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell

### ROCINANTE

Facts, Views, Opinions by J. Vidmar

Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankinde: and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

-John Donne Better Red Than Dead?

Yes. Before you start screaming "Communist," allow me to explain that the point of this work is not Marxist dogma vs. Capitalism, but that of the great intol-

ing up to each other and each pro-claming, "I am bigger, stronger and smarter than anybody else in the world and since my way of life is Truth, you are wrong." These persons would most likely argue and then step into the street for makes no said I. But an open grave distinction between Right and thrown into it and rejects none. However, when a majority of individuals in a given area make such a declaration about themselves as a whole, they are thought noble and patriotic. They sing hosannas to each other, put up statues, and teach their school children to admire the most blatant advocates of national conceit.

The greater portion of what makes up our lives is independent of ideologies and can exist under either system. We all eat, sleep, love, have sex desires, and concern ourselves with the avoidance of Communists are not fire-breathing, baby-devouring monsters with vellow teeth and green, wrinkled ears. I am sure that they laugh, cry, sing, frown, and gambol in the same sense that any other people in the

able of the Good Samaritan. Some part at all?



Nothing is as annoying as being served yesterday's left-overs in the Demons have demonstrated some chow hall, or people who block excellent gridiron ability these sidewalks, doorways and halls.

We hear that Weldon Walker was the hit of the hootenanny last Friday night.



Dear Readers,

I am deviating from the usual format of my column and bringing to you in a complete uncensored version, my latest novel in several earthy installments. It is written under my alternate pen name, Sam Schnellbessenbinder. It has never been published before, because no one besides the "Current Sauce" has the nerve.

### Under the Apple Tree, or I was a Teenage Adolescent

Chapters 1, 2, 3, 4 and part of 5

some pigeons do terrible things to lot of the "breeze." the columns when a lass (That's Irish for "co-ed") walked up and said, "What are you doing sitting out here in dirty sneakers without socks, and cut-off jeans, madras belt, and a white shirt with the State Penitentiary. sleeves cut off?"

"This is not a white shirt. It is a madras shirt that I sent to the No man is an Iland, intire of it laundry. Poor thing bled to death." elfe; every man is a peece of the "Oh," said she, "But what are

you doing?" "I am thinking profound column: thoughts," said I. "Our

"Gee," said she, (Which was a pretty profound statement.) "I always wanted to meet someone who thought profound thoughts."

"My name is Sam Schnellbessenbinder," said I.

"You're putting me on," said

"You are right," said I, "That is merely a pen name, I am really Sonny Carter."

"I am Grenelda Thurmmer," said she, "sometimes referred to as "The Body'."

Said I, "How did you ever get stuck with a name like that?"

"I don't know. You're the one who's writing this story," said she. "That's a good answer," said I

"You like that, huh?" said she.
"I like that, and if you are an English major, I will fall in love a gunbattle to settle their differ- with you, so I can pass English."

"I am," said she, "and with me Wrong. It engulfs all who are behind you, we will pass English together, get married, and become very prolific."

And so we spent the winter lost in love and English textbooks. But mostly when we weren't studying, we sat around thinking profound thoughts.

Like Cognac has a specific gravity of .38872 less than Grenadine. (Profound, No?)

See "Jest Wandering" next week for more thrilling chapters of "Under the Apple Tree, or I was a Teenage Adolescent."

Christians may resent the substipain. Contrary to popular opinion, tution of "Communist" for "Samaritan," for it would compel them to realize how far they have strayed from the teachings of their own God and Savior.

I suggest that we reevaluate our own feelings and their origins towards others. Have they come Jesus once said, "Love thy neigh- about by careful consideration of bor as thyself." In answer to a unslanted facts or have they been question by a man as to who his absorbed from our own particular neighbor was, Jesus gave the par- culture with no thought on our

We'd like to point out that the past two games-which leads us to wonder whyinell some local folks insist on being so durned critical of our team and its coaches!

Ye Ole Mother Nature plays strange tricks on us at times-this year there is a bumper crop of pecans, but the dry weather seems to have ruined the hickory nut yield. Of course us country folks (say out around Marthaville) would notice such a case before most of our readers would.

One thing which comes to mind ever so often, is that we'd particularly like to have your suggestions about ways and means (pictures, features and whatever) of getting out a very SPECIAL edition to mark the 50th birthday of the college's own newspaper.

Not all the high winds you've noticed these past few days have been generated by the change in the weather. The political race I was sitting on a bench watching has entered its final stage-hence a

> The other day we happened to be reading a copy of "The Angolite," weekly publication of Louisiana

> We ran across a column called "On The Scene With Gene" by Gene Hoover which described conditions at Angola and other places closer to home.

Here are a few quotes from that

"Our taste buds consist of five different tastes, they are sweet, sour, bitter, burnt and salty. For instance a lemon pie would be a combination of sweet (sugar) and sour (the lemon) therefore everything we eat is a combination of these five tastes. This is nature, and has been every since man has been feeding his face. So, it is a constant source of amazement to me that the cooks in our messhall can completely ignore nature and add three new ones of their own, which are, RANK, RONG and RAUNCHY."

"When you think of Penitentiary Rules being petty they will seem less irritable if you will consider them as obstacles designed to make you better, not bitter."

"The last few nights have been wonderful for sleeping, the weather has been about as cold as the Hot Cakes they serve in the Mess.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

# **Gymnastic Team**

Captained this year by O'Neil | petion begins in the spring. Collier and Ben Pratt, the 1963 edition of the Northwestern State College Gymnatic team will open an exhibition run at Alexandria

The squad consists of 17 men, and Coach John Marcinko faces the big job of rebuilding as graduation hurt the team badly. Coach Marcinko will rely heavily on his four seniors—Ben Pratt, O'Neil bers get into shape before com- as yet.

# **Sets Performance**

Other exhibitions include a show Nov. 20, in Alexandria, and a dual show to be given in Shreveport and Springhill on Dec. 5. The team will also participate in the annual Christmas Festival in Natchitoches on Dec. 10

A Mid-South meet, scheduled for this spring will be held at Northwestern and will include both junior and senior high schools as Collier, Donnie Willis and Wade well as other colleges. Plans for Miller—to help the five new mem- this meet have not been completed 33-14 last time out.

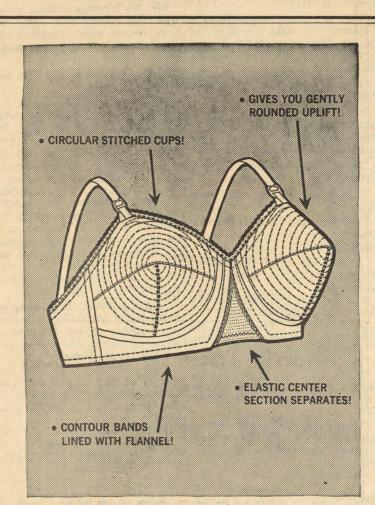
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# Northwestern Gives Appalachian 33-20 Defeat

By Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State's Demons played havoc with the highly touted defense of Appalachian State and outscored the Mountaineers 33-20 last Saturday in Demon Stadium.

A "Mom and Dad's Day" crowd saw the Demons score in every period, as they rolled up more than 30 points for the second consecutive week. NSC stopped Florence

The Hill-billies rushing defense was expected to give the Demons all they could handle, but NSC ignored the warnings and rolled up 310 yards on the ground. AS was held to 71 yards running by the not-so-heralded Demons defense.

Northwestern gained victory number three of the campaign along with four setbacks, and now all eyes are looking to this Saturday when the McNeese Cowboys come to town for a big Gulf States Conference clash. The Demons could still retain the GSC title with a victory over McNeese.

The Mountaineers jumped out in front 6-0 following a missed field goal by Ed Horton. The visitors moved 80 yards on just six plays and Larry Lawing got the TD from the six. Dennis Saunders missed the point after.

### Fifth Play

On the fifth play after the ensuing kickoff, halfback Glenn Talbert streaked 62 yards to knot the score. Horton's kick missed and it remained 6-6. Al Dodd intercepted Guy Flynt's pass on the Billies 48 and returned it to the 27 just prior to the end of the first quarter to give the Demons another oppor-

James Aymond carried for three, Claude Patrick for two, and Jerry Burton twice for a first down at the 10, Parker scored from there the 15. Quarterback Donald Beas- and kicked the PAT for a 26-6 Deley hit Talbert three plays later mon lead. in the end zone for the touchdown. Bobby Parker booted the PAT to put NSC ahead 13-6 with 13 minutes left in the half.

AS failed to generate a drive after kickoff and punted to the Demons. Two passes missed and Talbert lost five, forcing NSC to kick. Wayne Walker's kick was blocked, however, and Lawing recovered for the Hill-billies on the Demon 12. NSC stopped the threat, and took over on downs.

### **Fulton Recovers**

Walker had to punt, to Nikki Helms, who fumbled the kick and Fred Fulton recovered for the Demons on the AS 27. Patrick got the final eight yards after a pass interference call, but the run was nullified by a 15 yard holding penalty. NSC came right back on two Beasley aerials to the three, but Patrick fumbled in the end zone and Appalachian recovered for a touch-

AS had the ball only two plays when James Aymond grabbed off roll then hit Aymond for the TD, fice.



NORTHWESTERN State College's Bobby Parker (36) leapes high in the air to knock down a pass intended for Larry Lawing (81), end ning streak. The Demons really for Appalachian State College. showed that they have the material Northwestern went on to win the game by a score of 33-20. (photo by

and Parker missed the placement. and NSC led 19-6 at the half.

Appalachian had to kick on the first series of downs in the second half, with Talbert returning it three yards to the 40. Burton then raced for 32 yards to the AS 28 on a fine run. Parker got eight, and Burton came right back with a 10 yard jaunt for a first and goal at

### Appalachian Scores

Appalachian scored again with 11 minutes remaining in the con-

# INTRAMURALS

The Half-Breeds took a 3-0 victory over T.T.T.T. to become champions in Intramural Football for 1963. It was a very close and hard fought contest as only seven first Five of these first downs were made by the Half-Breeds and T.T.-T.T. making the remaining two. In a battle for third place, the Masters breezed by the Brickshackers

In Ping Pong Intramurals Tournament, Thomas Yang finished out as the champion followed by Don-ald Bennett in second place and James Huff in third.

Team representatives are reminded not to forget to sign up for Volley ball. Deadline for this will a Flynt pass at the 42 and returned be Nov. 16. Entry blanks may be schedule. it to the Hill-billie 30. Donnie Car- obtained from the intramural of-

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test when a Demon fumble was recovered by the visitors at the NSC 10. The score then stood 26-12.

AS captilized on another NSC fumble at the Demon 19 late in the final quarter, at the two. Lawing scored from the one, and Flynt passed to Larry Harbin for the two-point PAT.

The Mountaineers never had the ball again, except for one brief moment. With one second left, Beasley connected with Talbert for the TD and Parker booted the con-

Talbert paced the Demon attack with 98 yards on only six attempts for a touchdown, and caught two scoring passes. The Demons completed only four of 16 tosses, but three of them went for six points. NSC had 20 first downs to eight for the Mountaineers.

Well, something new has been added around Northwestern this week-a football team with a winas they shell-shocked Appalachian by a score of 33-20. More important than the score is the fact that the Demons picked up an amazing total of 310 yards rushing against a team that had given up an average of 52 yards per game previously. Maybe this will make the people who vote on the nation's top 20 in small college football take notice of another Gulf States Conference team.

Football predictions stayed at the same clip this week as I hit on seven out of 10 again for a .700 average. This brings the seasons total to 28 right and 12 wrong. The season's average also stayed at its .700 clip. The best prediction of the week was the Tulane-South Carolina game. For once in my life I was able to pick an upset. This week looks like an awful week as there will be no pushovers. I would like to take a week's vacation from predictions but the rest of the staff won't let me. So here we go again.

McNeese (20) over Northwestdowns were made the entire game. ern—Cowboys prove much too powerful as they go on to show that they are top 10 material.

Northeast (7) over Southwestern—Indians scalp Bulldogs for second straight win of the season. Louisiana Tech (14) over South-

eastern—Bulldogs bark could turn out worse than their bite. LSU (10) over TCU-Mighty Tigers claw for revenge over loss

to Rebels of Mississippi. Ole Miss (28) over Tampa-Another easy team on the Rebels

Texas (14) over Baylor—Big bad Baylor Bears trip to terrific terrifying Texas team.

Georgia Tech (20) over Florida State—Insects flying high.

Arkansas (3) over Rice—Toss up. Auburn (6) over Mississippi State—Mighty Tigers are enjoying winning too much as they take on mad Canines from Mississippi.

Tulane (7) over Tennessee-Greenies make it two out of nine-

Some Demon Statistics: First downs, 103; net yards rushing, 1241; net yards passing, 816; punting and average, 29-39.7.

Individual statistics: Glenn Talbert, 260 yards in 23 carries - 11.3 yard average. Pass receiving, Johnny Norman, 13 catches for 229 yards, Pass interceptions, Al Dodd,

And then there was the girl who knew so much about football that she said, "We won the game by making a touchdown in the bottom of the ninth inning." Oh, well, see you next week.



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# **Demons Must Win Over Cowboys** To Keep Conference Hopes Alive

by Jerry Brill Sauce Sports Editor

"We will have to play our best game to beat them." This quote comes from Coach Jack Clayton and perhaps best describes the Northwestern State College Demons next opponent, the McNeese Cowboys.

McNeese has won all five of its games this season and is trying to break its record of nine consecu-tive wins. As of right now, the pleted 30 for 544 yards and six Cowboys have seven.

The Demons have shown an improved ball club. In their last two Johnny Norman. Norman has starts they have scored a total of caught 13 passes for a total of 229 66 points. They must have a win yards. to keep their conference hopes alive. The Demons are 1-1 in the conference and McNeese is 2-0.

### Last Year

In last year's action, the Cowboys turned back the Demons for the second straight year. A 68 yard pass play from Don Beasley to Glenn Talbert set up the Demons first and only score. Don Bossier Dodd has received the award once, and Darrell Lester, a pair of bull-dozer backs, plowed through the dozer backs, plowed through the Demon line most of the evening as QB Tommy Thompson kept the defense off balance. Bossier scored twice, Lester once, and Guillory for the final marker. This was the Demons worst defeat of the year | tie.

as they lost by a score of 26-6.

The Demons will be relying heavily on the services of Glenn Talbert and Jerry Burton. Talbert leads the team in rushing average with 11.3 yards per carry while Burton leads the team in net yards

Beasley Going

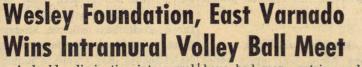
gained with 298.

Going for the Demons at quarterback will be Don Beasley. Beasley touchdowns. On the receiving end of most of these passes has been

Handling the punting chores for the Demons will be Wayne Walker. Walker has booted the ball 29 times for a 39.7 yard average.

On defense will be Sammy Joe Odom and Al Dodd. Odom has already been recipient of two Alonzo Stagg Awards and has shown his fine ability as an All-American.

game for Northwestern. A loss will drop the Demons out of the conference while a win would give them a great chance for at least a



the Women's Gymnasium Tuesday years,' afternoon, named Wesley Foundation and East Varnado the first place teams in two Women's Recreational Association categories.

Wesley Foundation team members challenged the Alpha Sigma Alpha volley ball team for the Championship game. Wesley members Jane Magee, Cookie Martin, Linda Harper, Barbara Wallace, Lucy Hart, Missi McCain and June Young won two out of three games, capturing the first place title. Scores of the two games played were 15-4 and 15-5, both won by the

Consolation Game

For the consolation game, East Varnado challenged West Varnado's second team. East Varnado won both games played, 15-6 and 15-3. Members of this team include Joy Landrum, Gail Gallaspy, Joysue Crump, Joyce Gallaspy, Middi Craun, Jeanette Harris, Camille Littlejohn, George Ann Hebert and Gwen Loupe.

WRA sponsor, Dr. Violet Davion, assistant professor of health and physical education, said, "The enthusiasm has been high and the competition keen this semester, but, above everything else, we

Al Dodd Winner Ot Stagg Award

Winner of this week's Alonzo Stagg Award is Al Dodd, a 170 pound freshman. Dodd was given this award for his fine performance in the Demons 33-20 win over Appalachian State. Dodd showed excellent defensive ability as he intercepted three of Appalachian's

For his three interceptions, Dodd also received three Star Awards. Other players receiving Star Awards were Grover Colvin and Fred Fulton for their recovery of a fumble, Al Moreau, who blocked an extra point, and James Aymond, who intercepted a pass.

Only two players were elected to both the offensive and defensive honor roll. They were Jerry Burton and James Aymond.

Players elected to the offensive honor roll were Al Moreau, Richard Berlitz and Don Beasley.

Those on this week's defensive honor roll were Roy Gentry, Grover Colvin, Ross Gwinn, Glenn Talbert, Bobby Parker, Al Dodd and Tommy Wyatt.

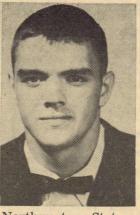
This game will be the live-or-die

A double elimination intramural have had more entries and more tournament in volley ball, held in students in each entry than in past

> Basketball practice began Wednesday, and the intramural games will begin Monday at 4 p.m. on the Gymnasium.







SLATED TO SEE plenty of action for Northwestern State College against McNeese Saturday night will be Gary Pittman, Al Moreau and Dennis Duncan. Pittman and Duncan have shown fine ability on offense while Moreau has been excellent on defense. Game time will be 8 p.m.

# Rade Radasinovich Potpourri Needs Speaks To AWS

Audubon Hall officers and Mrs. Myrtle Collins, house mother, were hosts of the monthly Associated Women Students council meeting Monday night. After the committee reports were given, winners of the monthly Bulletin Board Contest were announced. Last month Natchitoches won first place followed by Louisiana Hall and Audubon.

Rade Radasinovich, professor of geography, was guest speaker and spoke on his trip to Hawaii. Radasinovich described Hawaii as a "Green Eternity," with a year round temperature of about 74 degrees. Because of this, our fiftieth state has the tourist trade as the second largest industry in the islands. "Hawaii isn't as much the Polynesian state as we think it is, he said. The restaurants especially prove how American this small state is."

At the conclusion of the speech, upstairs court in the Women's refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

# Organization Data

Steve Blount, business manager of the Potpourri, announced that all organizations should submit the specification of the amount of space they desire in the Potpourri as early as possible.

The organization is asked to send a list of several most convenient times for picture-taking at the earliest possible date. If the organization can be reached by telephone please include your number.

Fine For Line Breakers Set At \$5 By Council

The Northwestern State College the group. Student Council voted this week to announce the names of students over the public address system and \$5.00.

# **Potpourri Retakes** Will Be Thursday

Retakes of class pictures for the 1964 Potpourri will be made on Thursday in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Names of students needing to have their picture remade will be posted in the Student Center and in the dormitories. All other students who failed to have their picture made at the first session are urged to come at this time.

Pictures are to be made between 1-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Senior men are to wear white shirts and dark ties; senior women, scoop necked blouses, as gowns will be provided. Caps will not be worn.

All other men students are requested to wear white shirts, dark ties, and a dark coat, if possible. If not, the Potpourri will provide

### Tri Beta Meet Set

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity at Northwestern State College, will host Dr. L. M. H. Bach of the Tulane Department of Physiology, at its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Bach will speak on "Nervous Regulation of Endocrine Activity." The meeting will be held at Williamson Hall, room 108. The public is invited to attend, according to Dr. Roderic Outland, sponsor of

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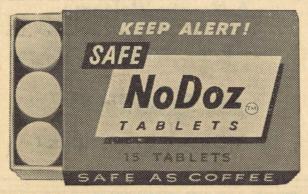
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### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sig- her "big sister." A Halloween skit ma Sigma sorority gave a Greek Tea honoring pledges of all sororities on campus. The theme was "Greek," and the host pledges wore togas, sandals and wreaths, carrying out the Greek tradition. The living room area was decorated with ivy, and the guests were served grapes, punch and other refreshments.

Last Friday, pledges and active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity were entertained at an informal party at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

### **DELTA ZETA**

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Each "secret little sis" placed a Thursday, Oct. 31, pledges of treat somewhere in the room for was presented for entertainment. Refreshments consisted of candiedapples and pop corn. The highlight of the evening was the pled- MISS GLORIA ANN HOUGH was ges bobbing for apples.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held its annual Mom and Dad's Banquet Nov. 2 at the Towne House. After the meal, Miss Katherine Winters gave an informative talk on the purpose and ideals of Delta Zeta. Honor guests at the banquet were Mrs. Mason Salter, Miss Katherine Winters, Miss Mary Winters, Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCalla, Miss Katherine Delta Zeta celebrated Halloween Bailey, Mrs. Lucille Hendricks and with a party in their sorority room. Mr. Shelley Bennett, Delta Zeta's

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first runner-up in the Miss Winn Parish Beauty Pageant held in Winnfield. Gloria, a sophomore secretarial science major and majorette at Northwestern State College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Hough of Winnfield.

man of the year.

### PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi will climax a week of informal initiation this Satur-day with the "Chalk Race." This event has become a tradition at Northwestern in the past 34 years and the members of Pi Kap invite all students to be on hand at the tennis courts at 1 p.m. to watch.

Last Friday night Pi Kappa Phi celebrated Halloween with a hayride and a short dance.

In regard to the article by Sonny Carter in last week's "Current Sauce," Pi Kappa Phi says congratulations and a hearty "Amen." Perhaps the tradition of the "Dog Haircut" can be reinstated on Northwestern's campus.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Last Saturday afternoon was spent in preparation for the Big House prior to the football game.

# **Brown Elected** To SLTA Post

"Ghosts, goblins, and a couple of old bats" announced October's meeting of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association. The main item of new business was the election of a new parliamentarian, Harold Brown.

Those representing Northwestern State College this year at the State Executive Council meeting will be Pat Rogers, Carolyn Ortego, Jimmy Berry, Jimmy Dawn, Stamper Henry Mayfield, and freshman representative Diane Sprawls.

Next, the film "Crowded Out" was shown. It pointed out the problems of both teacher and student when classrooms are overcrowded. The meeting adjourned at the end of the film.

pared by head chefs, Carmen Codina and Freddy Combs.

Following the game a few parents and dates returned to the house to sit and enjoy hot chocolate by the warm open fireplace. On the agenda for this weekend, is the annual Founders Day activities to be held Saturday. Delta Mu has planned a breakfast at the house with a special ceremony to be held at that time.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Margie McCarty, who is now at home recovering from a short illness. Margie is treasurer of the Delta Mu chapter pledge

### KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha held open house Saturday, Oct 26, during Homecoming festivities and on Mom and Dad Day last Saturday.

At the Oct. 7 meeting, Mike Tarver of Many was appointed No. VIII (keeper of the door) by Jack Jeter, Gamma Psi Chapter's No. I (president).

Kappa Alpha would like to weland Jimmy Trotter, both of Alex-All parents and dates attending andria. The addition of these two enjoyed the delicious barbecue pre- men brings KA's total number of



ELECTED TO SERVE as Blue Key Darling for the 1963-64 school year is Joyce Daw of Logansport. Miss Daw was selected on the basis of character, scholastic achievement, service and beauty.

# **Music Students** To Appear on TV

Three music majors at Northwestern State College will be seen Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the College Recital Hall, a new series being presented by KSLA-TV, Channel 12 in Shreveport, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Music Department. The featured recitalists will be Sherry Moss, a senior piano major from Natchitoches; Kay Owens, a junior clarinet major from Shreveport; and Kathy Janes, a senior piano major from Shreveport.

Miss Moss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss and a pupil of Dr. Paul Torgrimson, will play two Sonatas by Scarlatti, a movement Mom and Dad barbecue and open come two new pledges into its from the Beethoven Piano Sonata house held at the Sigma Kappa brotherhood. They are Edd Bomar in D minor, Opus 31 No. 2 and House prior to the football game. "What the West Wind Saw" by Debussy.

> Miss Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Owens and a student of Dr. Carlucci, will play the first movement of the Mozart Clarinet Concerto. She will be accompanied by Miss Janes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Janes and a pupil of Dr. Torgrimson. Dr. Carlucci will apear briefly on the program with comments about the Music Department.

> pledges to 37 and its total membership to 56.

The pledge class elected officers for the fall semester. They are Rahn Sherman, president; Gaylon Wamble, vice-president; Bill Nance, secretary, and Stanley Tompkins,

The pledge class has taken as a pledge project, the task of placing the final touches on their new chapter house.



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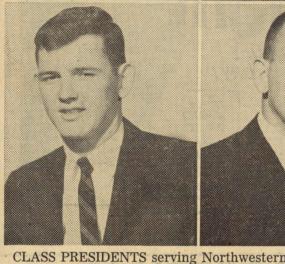
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CLASS PRESIDENTS serving Northwestern State College this school year are, top row, Katherine Berry, senior class president; and Steve Blount, junior class president. In the bottom row are J. O. Charrier, Jr., sophomore class president; and Ricky Tarver, freshman class president.

# **BOOK REVIEW**

A favorite trick of authors is to give their view of society as a whole by taking what they consider a representative sample and ing cadet each week throughout isolating it in some way, so that the characters will not be distracted by outside influences while they are getting the author's point

William Golding used this technique when he put a group of young boys on a desert island. (Almost all of them turned to savages, proving that man is degenerate.) Katherine Anne Porter uses the same type of thing in "Ship of Fools," but her message is quite different.

As the title suggests she put her people on a ship and sent them on a long voyage. As the title also suggests, she doesn't think too much of her people. Neither will you. But they may teach you something, and that was the whole idea anyhow.

### First To Last

From the first paragraph to the last, the passengers of this ocean liner are mercilessly shown by Miss Porter in all their lusts, prejudices, fears, pettiness and moments of self-pity. Almost every-one has an amazing ability to hurt others, and each, in turn, is quite easily hurt.

If this is a true conception of life then you may ask: "Is it worth living, if all there is is hurt and pain." The passengers, or some of them, ask this same question. Each of them decides that life is worth living, but they cannot find a reason why.

But they give the answer in their actions .Each of them hopes. Hopes for happiness. On every page they are desperately searching, grasping for the elusive pleasure and contentment they cannot find. Almost none of them attain their goal during the voyage, but the end finds them undismayed and optimistic, for each is sure that he will find it very soon. (On the other side of the dock?)

If the voyage is the journey of life, and this could very well be what the voyage represents, then Miss Porter is saying that it is only when the journey is over that man can find happiness. On the other side of the dock.

-Perry Angle

# Large Audience Delighted By Dallas Symphony Orchestra

(Editor's Note: Dr. Joseph B. | contemporary piece by the still- selections from Richard Strauss' Carlucci, head of the Northwestern of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra which performed here Tuesday,

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association ran up the curtain on its 1963-64 Artist Series with a richly rewarding program by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The Texas musicians, under the able direction of 35-year old Donald Johanos, appeared on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium and were soundly applauded by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of over 1,000 persons.

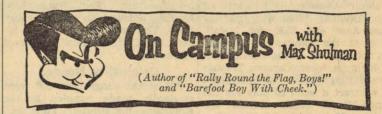
Mr. Johanos, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and one of the few American-born conductors of a ma jor symphony orchestra in this country, is a graduate of the East man School of Music and pupil of Eugene Ormandy and other famous conductors He demonstrated a firm grasp of the musical forces at his command and shows promise of becoming an outstanding musical leader. He opened his concert here with the Symphony No. 6 in F major, the so-called "Pastoral" Symphony, by Ludwig van Beethoven. Mr. Johanos sensitively molded the warmly glowing melodic lines of this "hymn to nature," in keeping with Beethoven's own comment that the music represents an expression of the feelings aroused by rather than an attempt to paint musical pictures of, his beloved countryside. The string section sounded especially good in this work, as did the woodwinds in the second movement ("By the Brook") and in the third movement ("Village Festival"), particularly the talented lady oboe player.

### Second Work

The second work, "Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments," was a Martin may have disturbed or puzzled some listeners on first hearing, but the work as a whole seemed to delight laymen and musicians alike. The playing of the seven soloists was superb, with a special word of praise going to the solo oboe and trumpet parts.

romantically intoxicating strains of evening of music-making.

living Swiss composer Frank Mar- opera "Der Rosenkavalier." ar-Carlucci, head of the Northwestern State College Music Department, tin. The basically modern melodic ranged as a concert Suite by the has written the following review and harmonic idioms employed by spirit throughout, conjured up the nostalgia of old Vienna and easily won the warmest applause from the audience. Mr. Johanos thereupon obliged his listeners with an encore, a vivacious reading of the Slavonic Dance No. 1 by Antonin persons negotiating the difficult Dvorak. This evoked more welldeserved applause and brought to The concert concluded with the a close a thoroughly pleasurable



### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name-except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, rry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!" @ 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

# **Buy Better Quality For LESS At** TODD'S

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ematics major from Oakdale was

elected ROTC Cadet of the Week.

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of three other candidates. Clifton is

the first cadet to receive this hon-

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# **Student Council Minutes**

November 4, 1963

The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The roll was called, and the minutes were read and approved.

Vince Cuellar raised the ques tion as to whether the council was going to hire a band for the dance Nov. 9. President Hargrove asked that Butch Chase give a brief financial report. Chase reported that a final Student Council budget was being prepared. The council has an approximate balance of \$2243.60 in its budget at the present time. Of this amount approximately \$836 will go for class dues and \$350 for installation of the fountain. A discussion followed as to the possibilities of hiring a band. Carolyn Thomas moved that Cuellar be instructed to contract a band to play for the dance Nov. 9. Chase seconded the motion. Motion passed. Roy Corley moved that the council contract the Impacts to play November 9th for \$125. Seconded by Ricky Tarver. Motion passed.

### Milk Machines

Pam Pepperman asked if milk machines were going to be placed in freshman dorms. It was reported that vendors were reluctant to place them in freshman dorms because there was such a small volume of business.

The committee which had been appointed to investigate the possibility of having some big name entertainment on campus met last week. Butch Chase reported that after a thorough study, the committee suggested that instead of raising the registration fee students should contact their student representatives on the Artist Series and let these people know what type entertainment the student body wants.

### Surplus To Council

J. O. Charrier raised the question of revamping the system of paying expenses for the POTPOURRI and CURRENT SAUCE. Charrier suggested the Student Council be put in charge of all funds for both publications, and allocate these funds to the respective publications as a need arose. All surplus funds could then be put to use by the council for the benefit of the students. A committee composed of Steve Blount , Bill Nance, Sanda Joyce, and Charrier were appointed President Hargrove to study the matter.

Chase broughe to the attention of the problem of line breaking in the cafeteria. Charrier suggested that a \$5 fine be imposed upon anyone caught committing this man, Lewis Stahl, and the advisory offense. Lewis Stahl suggested that staff as his committee. This group the names of all offenders be an- will meet with Dr. Watson next nounced over the speaker in the week to discuss the matter. cafeteria. Chase moved that student council members and freshman associates be in charge of announcing the names of offenders over the sperker system and telling them to report to Dean Fulton.

# Guitar Picking, Banjo Plunking In Full Force At Second Hootenanny

by Henry Joiner Special To The Sauce

The guitar picking, banjo plunking, and hand-clapping crowds were back in full force for the second hootenanny last Friday night. The audience spilled over into the aisles of the Little Theatre and onto the floor of the Student Union in anticipation of an excellent show. They were not disappointed.

Jerry, Don and Jerry began the folk-festive evening in the Little Theatre auditorium with a radio concert carried over the "Voice of Northwestern." They were aided by Rita Bernard on several selections. The guitar style of Don Elkens in "Chilly Winds" was most refreshing.

### Originality Needed

All of the songs they did were originally made popular by the Kingstons, the Brothers Four, and P. P. and M. We are looking forward to the time when J. D. and J. will exibit even more of their abundant talent by doing original songs which will justify their ability. Until then, all that one can say is that they sound a great deal like the groups they try to sound like.

It was pleasing to note the number of new performers who appeared for the first time on the folk-fest. Sharon Byrd accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang several Joan Baez songs in a style imitative of Miss Baez. Miss Byrd also did an original song which

Seconded by Ricky Tarver. Motion

### Sun Dial

Roy Corley asked when the sun dial would be repaired. Deau Fulton reported that the needed parts had not arrived.

President Hrgrove askked if it was possible to place a pay tele-phone in each dorm. It was reported that telephone lines are hard to obtain in Natchitoches.

Joe Butler raised the question as to when students directories could be obtained. The directories should be out as soon as the press is reprired.

Corley asked if the "straw poll" could be taken on Nov. 19 when Mr. and Miss NSC are elected. A discussion followed. It was decided to see if some organization on campus would like to conduct this

Carolyn Thomas rasied the question as to whether the library hours were to be extended. A library committee was appointed by President Hargrove. Chairman Fred Combs has Thomas, Pam Pepper-

There being no further business Chase moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Joyce. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

### CANE THEATRE

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Starting Sunday



showed a rare talent for the ability to combine word and music into mournful ethnic wail. Betty Moore and Harry Meachum were back again minus their bass player.

### Non-Student

Two non-students also performed. Mrs. Perry Webb, accompanying herself on the autoharp, sang two very old British ballads in a manner which would make them appreciated in any age. Weldon Walker spent several minutes telling pseudo-ethnic jokes after which he sang.

Eddy Huey, an excellent singer and guitarist in his own right, puncuated the entire Student Union show as master of ceremonies.

# **Two Placement** Interviews Slated

Joe Webb, director of Nortwestern Placement Bureau, has announced that a representative of New Orleans City Schools, and a representative of the Wellex Corporation of Houston, will be in the placement office soon to interview upcoming graduates.

According to Webb, Alfred Hebeisene, personnel director of New Orleans City Schools, and the Wellex representative are scheduled for appointments with students Wednesday.

Students who will graduate this fall, spring or summer should drop by the placement office in room 19 of Caldwell Hall, if interested in talking with the two men. Appointments must be made ahead of time to insure that all persons interested can arrange interviews.

The Wellex Corporation is interested in electronics, chemistry, physics, and industrial arts majors, while Hebeisene will talk with education majors.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Natalie Wood Warren Beatty

'Splendor In The Grass'

SATURDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE

Steve Reeves

### 'Goliath & The Barbarians'

color -co-feature-James Dean

### 'Rebel Without Cause'

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James Darren Cindy Carol in

# 'Gidget Goes To

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WEDNESDAY **BUCK NIGHT** 

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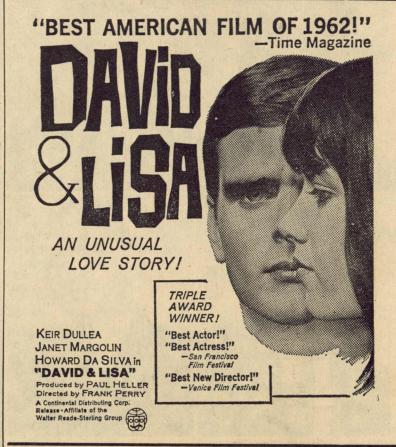
### The Raven'

color co-feature-Natalie Wood

### 'Marjorie Morningstar'

color

# DON-Now Showing



### SATURDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE

Sandra Dee **Bobby Darin** in

'If A Man

Answers' color

**Dolores Hart** Pamela Tiffin

'Come Fly With Me'

color

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY



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CHARLTON LYONS, Shreveport oil man and Republican candidate for governor, will speak to the "Current Sauce" staff Tuesday in the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in hearing Lyons speak is invited to

# Students To Appear On Music Program

Four Northwestern State College music majors will be seen and heard on the College Music Hall, a television program to be presented Saturday at 1:30 p.m. by KSLA-TV. The College Music Hall Halls will pay as formerly until a is a new series devoted to musical satisfactory system for these dorms is a new series devoted to musical programs performed by colleges in can be arranged. the Ark-La-Tex area.

Featured soloists on the program will be Branko Stojadinovic, a freshman violin major from Bloomingdale, Illinois, and James W. Randall, a junior trombone major from Vidalia. Stojadinovic, a pupil of John Maltese, will be accompanied by Wanda Radford, a sophomore piano major from Mansfield. Miss Radford is a student of Dr. Paul Torgrimson. Randall, a pupil of Dwight G. Davis, will be accompanied by Sherry Moss, a senior piano major from Natchitoches. Miss Moss is a student of Dr. Torgrimson.

President John S. Kyser will appear at the midway point in the program with remarks about the college, its growth, and its contributions to Louisiana.

### Southern Bell Interviews Set

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will have representitives in the placement of fice Tuesday and Wednesday to interview students in the top half of the graduating class who have majored in business administra-tion, math, or industrial technology.

The two representatives will begin the interviews at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. Any student desiring more information may contact Joe Webb in the placement office in Caldwell Hall.

# **New Payment System Devised**

According to Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, a new system for paying room and board has been devised. With few exceptions, henceforth dormitory occupants will pay such fees in their dormitory offices.

It was pointed out that the changes were made for the benefit of the students to keep them from having to stand in line at the cashier's window.

The new system involves payment by check, draft, or money order only, which must be placed in a box in the dormitory office on three days assigned for payment. If students must pay with cash, they will do so as usual at the cashier's window in Caldwell Hall.

### Three Days

Each check or money order must contain the address of the payer, and must be attached with a room and board slip. If rent is not paid on the three days assigned, it must be made at the cashier's window immediately following the allotted period.

Exceptions to the rule are dorms with no office space. Residents of North, South and West Halls, and Stadium, will pay rent at the Campus Security Office. Residents of Scheib Hall, Bienville and Rebel

The last payment to be made this semester, in this new manner, is set to be paid December 12, 13, and 14. All dormitory residents are requested to comply with the new method as nearly as possible.

# **Rifle Team Awaits Scores From Trinity**

Saturday, Nov. 9, the McNeese State College rifle team shot a shoulder to shoulder match with the Demon team in the ROTC ar-

Competing for NSC were Paul Jeansonne, team captain, Kenneth Babin, John Sills, Mike Wardel and Chris Young. Although the Demons were expected to lose, the Cowboys were hard stressed to pull out a narrow 1,341 to 1,334 victory.

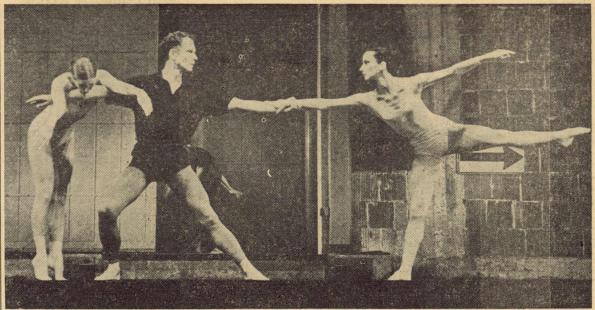
The team fired a pistol match Thursday against Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex. and Northeast State College. Scores will be sent to the two institutions and they in turn will send their scores here where they will be compared to see which teams won the matches.

### At Library Meet

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Northwestern State College librarian, will be at McNeese State College today and tomorrow to attend the Conference of Louisiana College Librarians



LOOKING OVER ONE OF THE dressed turkeys which will be given away during the annual fall Turkey Shoot to be held Thursday beginning at 1 p.m. are Bobby Davenport, left, and Dr. Ralph V. Fell, head of the Agriculture Department. The turkey shoot is sponsored by the Demeter Agriculture Fraternity. (photo by Sonny Carter)



MERCE CUNNINGHAM (center) and members of his dance company will present a concert on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage Monday, at 8 p.m.

# Merce Cunningham And Dance Company Coming Monday

Merce Cunningham and Dance Company will present a dance concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine State College.

Exponents of the new trend, the second in the artist series programs this school year, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association.

and probably as exciting as any-Arts Auditorium at Northwestern thing modern dance has ever produced." The "Vancouver Sun" wrote "Their two-hour program He is instrumentalist for the company will be featured as the left a capacity audience astounded troupe, and employs whistles and and 'enthralled, possibly even stunned."

is John Gage, widely known for his ted upon presenting their ID cards.

The "Ithaca Journal" wrote that | "prepared piano," invented in the "His art is as new and as different thirties. David Tabor, another member of the Merce company, is labeled, "America's far-out pianist." various electronics accessories.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4.40 for adults and \$2.20 for Musical director of the company children. Students will be admit-

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SHARON BYRD (seated in foreground) will be seen in Saturday night's Hootenanny. Shown here she sparks the enthusiasm of the crowd gathered in the Student Union for the Nov. 1 song-fest. (photo by Sonny Carter)

# Trio To Sing At Hootenanny Saturday

fest for the student body.

Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant Dean of Women, announced the following list of entertainers will perform; Pat Wright, accompaning

# **Students To Vote** On Mr., Miss NSC

Mr. and Miss NSC will be selected in an all-college election Tuesday.

At its meeting this week, the Student Council reduced dormitory nominations to four men and four women.

Nominations for Mr. NSC are Tommy Carson, Butch Chase, Jesse Crooks and Sonny Hargrove. Nominees for Miss NSC are Marilyn Ann Guidry, Lucy Joiner, Janie Jones, and Charlotte McCalla.

The Student Council encourages all students to participate in the election in the Field House, so that Mr. and Miss NSC will be representatives of the entire Northwestern student body.

Popular Jerry, Don and Jerry herself on the ukulele; Paul W. headline the Hootenanny for Sat- Dean, music director of the Natsisters Louise and Ann and brother Bobby; Robert Boller and his group; Lee Jennings and group; Jerry, Don and Jerry, and Weldon Walker, with guitar, jokes and

> The Hootenanny is proving to be one of the most popular and well attended activities ever sponsored by the college.

# **Mock Election Set Thursday**

The "Current Sauce" will sponsor a special mock election Thursday. All students on campus will be eligible to vote for all candidates for state offices.

Polling place will be in the Student Center and the polls will be opened from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Results of the election will be published in the next issue of the "Sauce."

# **President Kyser Presents Travelog**

President John S. Kyser provided Northwestern State College students with a pictorial travelogue of Europe Monday at 10 a.m. in the second general assembly program of the fall semester.

Tracing his tour last August, the president described scenes in Germany, France, Italy and Holland. He emphasized that Americans are basicly, Europeans, linked with Europe by two world wars.

Color slides portrayed scenes from the tour of President and Mrs. Kyser from Frankfort, Germany to Paris, France, into Rhineland country to Cologne and Berlin, to Hanover and Violfsburg, Germany; and throughout France, Italy and Holland.

Kyser stated in his address that, "The lessons of two World Wars has proven that we need a more educated citizenry." He urged that the students read more in order that they might determine for themselves whether or not American foreign policy in the twentieth century has been a success. The essence of Americanism, he observed, is the future demand urday as Northwestern State Col- chitoches Baptist church, with a for more knowledge, to determine lege hosts another fun filled song singing quartet; Marie Leggett and whether facts are correct because of evidence, to be able to debate them out in public.

Following the president's lecture to the assembly, a brief program in observance of Veterans Day was conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Tatum, director of the Wesley Foundation.

# **Poetry Selected** For Publication

Lola Ross, "Current Sauce" news editor, of Natchitoches, and Paul Grant, graduate student from Leesville, were notified Tuesday, that poems which they had submitted to the National Poetry Press had been selected to appear in the Annual Anthology of College

Miss Ross wrote a poem entitled 'On Doubting," while Grant's was called "The Fox."

The anthology is a collection of the finest poetry written by college students of America, representing every section of the country.

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### LETTERS

Critical of Column

In regard to the column you published in the Nov. 8, "Current Sauce" under the title of Rocinante by J. Vidmar, was a disgrace to the American race. Has he forgotten what our fore-fathers went through to get what we now enjoy? They stood firm for what they believed was right and even died fighting for it.

Now some character writes something like this. It makes me wonder if he has ever studied American history or if the word America means anything to him. I wonder what he thinks when he sings "God Bless America."

I think he should study the basic concepts of Communism and what they stand for. Does he know that Communists do not believe in God. He refers to Jesus as saying, "Love thy Neighbor as Thyself;" but Jesus didn't say to deny God in

In conclusion I would like to say that I think Mr. Vidmar should review what he has said. I am only glad to say that there are not many who feel this way because if they were there would be no America

> Signed: Patrick McWilliams Lanny Pullig Randal Martin James Johnson

> > Shocked

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter from the "Germans" in your "Current Sauce," I hunted this article from "Germans" "Current



The food looks

**Great!** 

It tastes

Great!

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

an old issue of "Reader's Digest." I AM NOT A TEETOTALER MY-SELF, but I was shocked to see so drinking on the campus openly and publicly by the students as went on at the football game with "Moms and Dads as guests. IS THIS REALLY THE CREAM OF OUR YOUTH?

I agree whole-heartedly with the Germans this situation needs correcting NOW on the campus-and don't overlook the dormitories. Why can't these young people realize they are only foolnig themselves, they are not the cream of the crop youths, they are really thugs and drugs, with enough money to buy a bottle, or the guts to bum a drink.

A Many Resident

(Editor's Note: The article enclosed was entitled "Let's Stop Exalting Punks." It was reprinted from the Oct. 6, 1962 "Saturday Evening Post.")

### **Favorable Comments**

Editor, Current Sauce:

While numerous people are, perhaps justifiably, complaining about certain social conditions at NSC, some favorable comments are, nevertheless, also in order.

The Dallas Symphony playing a beautiful concert here on October 22nd, disappointed none who anticipated exceptional musical enjoyment. It is hoped that the Community Concert series shall continue such high standards, thereby enabling Northwestern students to learn to recognize and appreciate true artistry and showmanship. Conductor Donald Johanos demonstrated both qualities, as well as, perseverance that might serve as examples to any student. Unknown to the audience and the orchestra until after the performance, he conducted the entire program in the knowledge that his father had died earlier the day. Such devotion to obligation during such personal adversity is indeed rare. It is pathetic that so many students cannot be convinced of what they are missing in life by failing to take advantage of quailty cultural

The apparent success of Mom and Dad Day is a second event deserving commendation. Many parents who visited the campus really enjoyed the opportunity to be honered guests. Braving the cold weather, they argumented the good spirit evident at the NSC-Appalachian game. Both parents and students expressed the sentiment that this tradition, among several other subject to recent controversy, is worth preserving. Giving our parents a reason and chance to be interested in Northwestern should be as natural as our own desire and

effort to promote improvement. Let's keep the Demon spirit alive!

> Sincerely, Vance Lynne Jeanfreau Graduate Student, Social Science Dept.

### Circulation Gripe

Dear Editor:

The "Current Sauce" is greatly appreciated and anticipated by the students. We admire this paper and are proud of it.

Unfortunately, however, I feel must submit a gripe about the circulation.

I am an off-campus student. I the "Sauce" this semester. I obtained two (2) from your office, one (1) from a rubbish can in Guardia Hall, and one (1) from the Industrial Arts building. I guess I just happened to hit it dent taking them out to the distribution points.

I have conversed with several trouble in obtaining copies of the cover their knees. 'Sauce.'

I am in and out of the Student Center daily except Sundays and have yet to find a copy of the 'Sauce" there. As I do not eat in the dining halls this is the only distribution point I have to rely on.

Below I have listed three (3) possible solution.

I truly hope something can be done to allievate this problem.

1. Place another distribution box in the Student Center marked "For Off-Campus Students Only.

2. Place more copies in the Student Center and less copies in the dining halls.

3. Increase the amount of copsideration to this problem will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely C. R. "Chuck" Fulco

### **Destruction of Freedom?**

Dear Mr. Editor:

A writer of a column in your newspaper has, in the last two weeks, taken a swipe at all that many of us hold dear.

Two weeks ago, there appeared in said column an article which suggested that there was solid proof in the Dead Sea Scrols that Christianity was an empty, meaningless religion and that Jesus of Naereth was just another student of an ancient Jewish sect.

Then, last week, the same writer used one of the most beautiful and best loved teachings of the Jesus whom he discredited, to chide Americans for not accepting the Communists as beloved broth-

How can anyone accept the comparison of the Good Samaritan with the Communists? The Good Samaritan gave a helping hand and asked nothing in return. The Communists give a helping hand and take in return the mind, the body, and the soul. Chairman Kruschev, the recognized Party leader, has said, "We will bury

cluding; (1) Our religion, which tradition of our predecessors we teaches a love that the aforementioned writer has used to suit his own purposes, and (2) our American freedoms, one of which is Freedom of the Press, which the writer

Should we allow ourselves to be deceived into believing that we can trust the Communists?" I hope not.

I also hope that such assaults upon our beliefs will only serve to strengthen those beliefs.

Respectfully submitted, James W. Clegg

### Covering A Short Subject Dear Editor,

Girls dress styles are like the stock market, they are constantly changing. This is a good idea because one gets tired of seeing the same old thing week after week, month after month.

And the knee-revealing dress have received four (4) copies of seems to be slowly going out of style (on the NSC campus anyway). It is not that we boys mind the short dresses, but our objection is to the way it is being "modeled" by our co-eds.

The majority of the girls that lucky and received one from a stu- choose to wear this wonderful type of dress or skirt seem to be in a state of embarassment while they are with a group of the opposite other off-campus students about sex. They are constantly tugging this and found that they also have at the hem of their dress trying to

This is physically impossible be cause it will not even cover their knees while they are standing! Yet they keep pulling and trying in vain to hide those lovely knees behind the tables while they are eating in the dining halls.

This is a rather difficult task. If these girls only knew they were receiving more attention due to the futile attempt than by letting the scenery glow, they would either start wearing longer dresses or sharpeners. give up this "I am not letting you see my knees attitude."

Just Noticing

### Walk-Out

Dear Editor:

During an interview with a member of the NSC Assembly Committee this week, I was asked to say something, through the "Current Sauce," to the students who walk out during assembly programs.

Does such behavior show our guests that students on the Northwestern campus seek well-rounded personalities and want to be informed on world situations? Hard-

It is the privilege of every student here to attend the all-college assemblies. Classes are dismissed so that students may hear some of the best speakers and most informed men and women, in their areas of specialization, in the country. Then why do students come for the introduction, then leave as the speaker begins his address? We are termed "ill bred" by those who watch.

The Committee has reminded us that there are other assemblies scheduled and we are asked to brush up on our manners, and act like scholars instead of idiots. Sincerely,

Diane Taylor

### Still Pioneering

Dear Editor:

This year Natchitoches is 250 This means bury everything, inyears old and Northwestern is 80
years old, but, in the great of this power group. girls in Louisiana Hall are still pioneering. Our building is beautiful-but rather bare.

We have: (1) no chairs, tables, ashtrays or drapes for our living has also used to suit his own pur- room, (2) no ironing boards, (3) no television sets, (4) no sewing Let us ask ourselves: "Should machines, (5) no place to put our we extend our Freedom of the names on our doors, (6) no night Press to anyone who advocates ac- tables, (7) no desk lamps, (8) no ceptance of those who would de- trash cans, (9) no breadspreads, stroy that Freedom of the Press? and (10) nor certain other inci-

dentals which will not be mentioned here.

On the brighter side of things we do have: (1) study rooms (but without furniture and with lights that won't work) (2) a beautiful dance floor (which is not for dancing, but is our unfinished living room), (3) a kitchen (but with out a stove, a refrigerator, sink, etc.—in fact it has only a sign on the door which says "Kitchen"), (4) beds in some of the rooms which are bolted to the floor (this is an HONORS dorm. Don't you TRUST us?), (4a) scraped knuckles from making up the beds because they're bolted too close to the walls, and (5) showers and lavoratories with running water which alternately freezes and scalds you. (5a) a phobia of showers as one result of many burns, (5b) dirty hair because we're terrified to wash it.

We realize that Louisiana is a new dorm, but it is open and therefore should be furnished with the essentials.

However, let's not be too hard on the ones who are responsible. They are trying. Since school started, mainly in the last three weeks, we have been given, in the order of their listing, the following things: (1) venetian blinds (and a grand day it was when we could see daylight!), (2) pay telephones (but hidden, with no signs telling us where they are), 3 doorknobs on the doors to the suites (but they have a nasty habit of locking people in), (4) shower curtains, (5) desk chairs, and (6) pencil

Don't get us wrong—we're more grateful than you know for these additions—especially the shower curtains and pencil sharpeners. But we still feel neglected. As an honors dorm, people expect us to have a dormitory that's a little special. Some of us were very embarrassed to have open house during Mom and Dad day. We had the prettiest, BAREST rooms on campus. However, we don't care about having special privilegeswe'd just like to have the same privileges other upperclassmen dorms enjoy. We'd really like ironing boards (and I quote the AWS regulations we're having a hard time obeying: "No ironing in the room"), but most of all we'd like the temperature of the water in our showers regulated. We're tired of being scalded, and we feel we have been neglected long enough.

Sincerely, The Pioneers

### **New Frontieristic**

This protest letter is in response to the "new Frontieristic" proposal now before the Student Coun-We refer, of course, to the "funding-of-the-student-activityfees-surplus-bill as presented by J. O. Charrier. If passed this proposal will place in complete control of the Student Council (1) the "Current Sauce" (2) the "Potpourri" (3) the drma department plays. The complete control of the

purse strings of a publication constitutes control of its editorial com-

Already, it must be noted that the educational policies of our publications are controlled to a large extent by the present administration and anymore control, however small, would constitute a dictatorship in our publication's editorial comments.

We appeal to the student council chosen by "US" to represent us, to think of the far reaching consequences that this bill could possible have. We also appeal to the students to let their wishes on this subject be known in order that they may be truly represented as a student body.

Footnote: Because of pressure that may be put on us, due to comments in this letter, we ask that our names be repealed.

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# There Is Room For Improvement

Many persons are employed by Northwestern State College in an effort to keep our campus beautiful. They work efficiently for the most part, and it is common knowledge that NSC's is one of the most attractive campuses in Louisiana.

Recently our entrance has been beautified, we have added more and better buildings, and the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce has taken steps to clear up litter around us. In a letter to the "Sauce," Jimmy Long, president of the Chamber, stated: "The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors would like to suggest that we become cognizant of the litter around our town. . . we suggest. . . that soft drink dispensers might put up signs to the effect of prosecution of litter offenders." We at the "Sauce" feel that the suggestion is a good one.

But scattered soft drink bottles are not the only detraction from our campus. Near the new beach on Chaplin's Lake, where the Texas and Pacific Railroad has a side track, old paper bags, tin cans, and other miscellaneous items are scattered in abundance. This is the "eye sore" of our campus, and is especially unattractive since it is near a much-used entrance to North-

Our grounds "keepers" deserve much praise, for NSC has a neat and well-kept campus in other areas. Still, however, there is room for improvement.

# **We Say Thanks**

This year the "Sauce" has received much cooperation from department heads and officials at Northwestern. Clubs have been prompt in submitting articles for publication in the paper, and for the most part have been a great aid in getting the paper out on time with as complete coverage as has been presented.

Of course improvement is possible in both areas—the submitters and ours-but we express appreciation to those who have phoned our office with reports, or have sent information for our writers. This is essential for a representative

We receive numerous complaints when our coverage appears slanted to certain groups, or our paper does not meet approval on grounds of incorrect names, distasteful make-up, etc. These will help us to see our shortcomings, and to make less mistakes in the future.

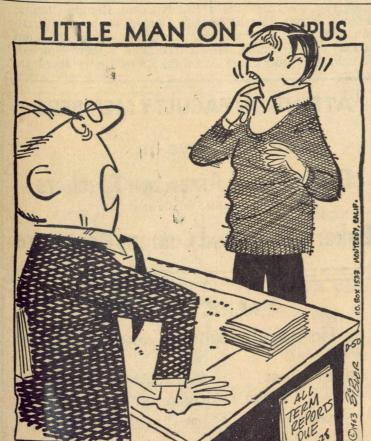
In general, response to this year's paper has been good; we have received compliments and discompliments, and wish for continued review. We will be a better paper if NSC students and staff alike set us straight on certain matters, and give us information on goings-on.

# **Letters To The Editor**

Yep, the "Current Sauce" likes to get letters to the editor, but we ask your help. This is a student newspaper and when students have views which they feel should be aired, a letter is a good way to do it.

Please keep letters short and to the point, but at the same time cover the subject well. All letters must be typed doublespaced. Letters should be signed, but names will be withheld from publication upon request.

Let us hear from you.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU HAVE TO HAVE A'B' OUT OF THIS COURSE GOOD HEAVENS, I DROPPED YOU WITH AN' F' RIGHT AFTER MID TERMS

### **ROCINANTE**

Facts, Views, Opinions by J. Vidmar

### Walking

He concentrated on not stepping on the cracks of the sidewalk, watching each foot advance and retreat as if it had a wall of its own. Every little window in the sterile, concrete dormitories towering above and beyond him emitted the bluish-green glow of a telescreen, holding each its captives as securely as if they were physically bonded with chains. He kept his eyes on the cracks, while his thoughts gamboled about, jumping from place to place, undisciplined.

"Citizen!"

He took his hands out of his rumpled pants' pockets and went to attention, six wrinkles in his chin. He recognized two black, badge-spotted uniforms of the Citizens' Protectors approaching him at a leisurely pace from across the shadow-splattered street.

"Classifications", the shorter one barked.

"Citizen Benedict Cain, grade E-4, Proofreader for the Dep't of Truth", he answered stiffly.

"At Rest, Citizen. What are you doing?"

"Walking, sir."

"I see that you bloody fool," barked Short. "Where are you going and what is your purpose?"

Hesitantly, reluctantly, he answered, "I wasn't going anywhere sir. I was feeling. . .anxious, and then I had an impulse to just go walk and walk as far as I could."

The Citizens' Protectors looked knowingly at each other, and then the taller one spoke into his wristcrystal. At length, he looked up and nodded to Short.

The Asst. Judge of Justice, 3rd District Court of Mercy, leafed disinterestedly through the long and detailed report on Citizen Cain, grade E-4, initialed it, and then spoke into his desk recorder, "Citizen Benedict Cain, case number 4573.9, was stopped while he was walking late at night for no avowed reason. Questioning showed that he did this on impulse, showing lack of respect for the established traditions of the Citizen norm. We have adjudged his condition to be a Situational Maladjustment Reaction and recommend that he is too unstable for his present security rating. We further recommend that he be retired to the Northwestern Institute of Mental Aberration for treatment.

Two years, eight months, three weeks, and five days later, Citizen Benedict Cain, grade E-4, scratched onto the wall of his cell, "Open Sesame. . . I want to get out!"



You'll remember that last week's earthy installment, Sam met Grenelda and promised to fall in love with her if she was an English major. She was, and he did.

Under the Apple Tree, or I was a Teenage Adolescent The rest of chapter 5, chapter 6, 7, and 8.

Yes, we were lost in love and English textbooks all winter, not to mention the profound thinking that went on

Many times we would ride down to the riverbank on a cold evening in my Volkswagen, park and think profound thoughts together.

For instance, she would say, "I hate bucket seats and floor gear shifts.

And I would say, "Profound, but think of the money we save by driving an economical car!"

"But we never drive anywhere, we merely sit around thinking profound thoughts," said she.



First two basketball games of 50th anniversary of the "Sauce." the 1963-64 season for the Demons will be against Southeastern Oklahoma, both tilts here, November Ye Ed, charming Sue Burgdorf, 25-26. Plan now to be on hand!

The guy who said he'd rather be an enlisted man than an officer just ain't never been an officer. An officer is a gentleman by Act of Congress. And, every ROTC of Congress. And, every ROTC graphic arts department which graduate at NSC is a reserve off-prints the "Sauce." icer. Boys, better give ROTC serious consideration ere you enter college.

Then there was the lady who wrote to the State Welfare Office after this fashion: "I am glad to report that my husband who is missing is dead."

Wonder how many of our readers know that one of NSC's most illustrious sons is C.O. (Spec) Holland, from up Minden way, and that he graduated from "Normal" the same year the Sauce was born-1914???? He's a banker and an insurance man, and president of the Northwestern foun-

Speaking of Minden, a current NSC "campus great"—one Son-ny Hargrove (Student Clouncil prexy), also hails from Minden.

Ye Ole Editor was glad to see workmen cut down and cart away the pine tree that had ceased to leave, near Bullard Hall. Now, if they'll just remove the other deadwood at Northwestern (we speak of several different varities), chances are we'd have a much better college.

If you are dog tired in the evening, maybe you're growling too for a true solution. much during the day.

It is more important to be human than to be important.

The bookstore has announced that the deadline for ordering commencement invitations is Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Sue Burgdorf, Miss "Current Sauce," and Linda Webber, a "Sauce" staff member, were saluted recently on Shreveport radio

VON program over KNOC last Friday night was built around the

ment," said I, "But we have very little choice in the matter, since we are both poverty-stricken college students and we cannot afford a large chrome-plated with power steering, brakes, windows and automatic transmission-type American automobile."

"Such a profound explanation," said she, "but I will not buy that."

"That is precisly why I am drive ing a Volkswagen. I would not buy a big chrome-plated. . ."

"Stop! Save it!" said she vehemnantly, "I have heard enough. All we ever do anymore is park down here and think profound thoughts. It isn't right. We might get into trouble thinking profound thoughts all the time. Why don't we ever make out?"

Said I, "Since I have no better und thoughts," said she.

"That's a highly profound statethat a jellybean has forty calories."

This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Produced by Dr. Edna West's radio class, the program featured Miss "Sauce"; Wayne Summers, last year's editor; Ed Rice, advisor; Gloria Damico, master of ceremonies; Susan Wall, engineer; Margaret Montgomery, radio class; and Charles Colquette, who interviewed Charles Wommack, director of the

# **BOOK REVIEW**

About three years ago Allen Drury published "Advise and Consent," a novel which concerned itself with the limit of the moral use of power by the higher-ups in Washington. The book made the best-seller list and stayed there because Mr. Drury's characters were realistic, his dialogue good, and his plot and thesis basically strong. This does not mean to say that the story was an accurate account of life in Washington, but it was a good book.

Now he has a new book, set this time in the United Nations. In this work, "A Shade of Difference." several of the major characters in "Advise and Consent" reappear, giving a pleasing continuity. But the emphasis of "A Shade of Difference" is not on the moral use of power, but morality and civil rights.

Once again powerful characters and deep emotions are created and displayed for the reader. The individuals concerned in the story find that it is most difficult to be reasonable about race, for it is much easier to adopt the stance taught by history or to take the role of revolutionary than to search

The climax of the book is dramatic, the dialogue good. The analysis of the U.N. is, this reviewer believes, accurate. The only criticism is that Mr. Drury loves to have his characters analyze their motives and reflect on them at great length. Analysis of motives is necessary in any book concerned with morals and ethics, but not at this great length. The reader can solve this problem by skimming these paragraphs when they become tedious and pick up the dialogue when it reappears.

Do this and you will have a very enjoyable book.

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a perfect season last Saturday by knocking off Northwestern by a score of 21-13. They had a tough job of it though as NSC held the Cowboys for three quarters. This loss has ended the chance for another GSC championship, but if you can't come in first, second is the next best thing. Just because you will not have a championship club this year doesn't mean that your job of supporting the Demons

This week the Demons travel to Lafayette to take on the Bulldogs of Southwestern. In talking to students around the campus, there seems to be a lot of them planning to make this trip.

This is a good thing, as a few people in the stands at another college can make all the difference in the world. Talk it up around your friends to attend this game so that Northwestern State College can be well represented in Cajun

It was another bad week for football predictions last week. Mainly because of upsets, upsets, and more upsets. Among these upsets were Miss. State over Auburn, Rice over Arkansas, and Southeast-

ern over La. Tech.

The yearly average dropped a little bit as I hit on only six out of 10. This brings the total to 34 right and 16 wrong for a .680 average. This looks like another week to quit on but here goes another

NSC (7) over Southwestern—

McNeese kept its hopes alive for Angry Demons take revenge out on Cajuns after losing close one Cowboys of Lake Charles.

> McNeese (13) over Southeastern -Cowboys lasso Lions as they go on their way to a perfect season and a GSC Championship.

> Southern Mississippi (7) over La. Tech—Once again Bulldogs bark is worse than their bite.

> Northeast (6) over Delta State
>
> -Indians are on the war path as they go for three in a row on the Indian reservation.

Mississippi State (7) over LSU-Bulldogs of Mississippi prove that their bite is worse than their bark as they post their second straight have three ties. upset.

Mississippi (35) over Tennessee -Another tough one?

Tulane (6) over Vanderbilt-Greenies playing at home hope for record breaking season with two

Texas (14) over TCU-Longhorns steer Frogs for bid of undefeated season.

Alabama (7) over Georgia Tech -Tide warnings are out for all Insects.

Arkansas (1) over SMU-Two straight upsets against the Razorbacks is too much.

Some Demon statistics; First Downs, 111; Yards Rushing, 2,198; Yards Passing, 860; Punts and Avg., 39-38.5.

See you next week.

# Demons To Battle Bulldogs Saturday; **Both Teams Having Losing Season**

by Jerry Brill, Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern's mighty Demons are hoping to get back on the winning tracks this week as they travel to Lafayette for the annual battle with the Bulldogs of Southwestern. The Demons dropped a close one to McNeese last Saturday but showed that they are capable of playing a good game of ball.

Southwestern posts a record that is about the same as the Demons. The Bulldogs are 3-4 while they are 0-3 in the conference. The Bulldog wins have come over Hardin-Simmons, Tampa, and Louisiana College.

The Demons must win this one in order to tie the series between the two teams. Southwestern leads the series with 26 wins while Northwestern has won 25. The two teams

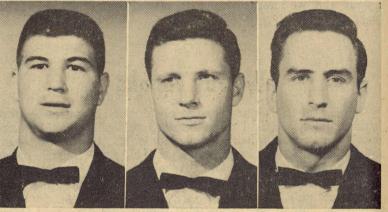
came out on top of a 20-0 victory. for a second place finish.

The Demons throttled the Bulldogs on the ground and in the air, stopping QB Lindsey Landry and HB Bert Resweber, USL best. Halfbacks Kenny Thompson and Glenn Talbert and fullback Bobby Parker tallied for NSC. The Demons were able to tear out 349 yards rushing while giving up only 52.

The Demons will be depending on the services of their big tackle John Wayne Odom. Odom played his best game of the season as he was in on numerous tackles and was not taken out of the plays very

Also going for the Demons will be Al Dodd. Dodd has shown fine defensive ability as he has intercepted eight passes and ran them back for a total of 78 yards.

This is a must game for the Demons as they must win in order to Last Year
In last year's action the Demons A loss would also ruin their chance



SLATED TO SEE PLENTY OF ACTION against Southwestern this week in Lafayette are Kenny Guillot, James Aymond, and Herbie Smith. Guillot has been used mostly as a substitute but has shown fine ability. Aymond has a touchdown under his belt, while Smith has shown that he is capable of quarterbacking the ball club.



WINNERS IN THE Intramural Football League for 1963 are pictured above. Members of this team are, left to right, front row, Kearney Stakes, Buddy Cosse, Ronnie Mouton, Johnny Purvis, Charlie Favroe, Donald Toups and Charlton Herpin. In the back row are Charles Gowland, Tom Baker, Jack Norman, Westly Williams, Robert Vincent. Ronald Roy and Gilbert Cosse. (photo by Henry Joyner)

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# **Demons Throw Cowboys A Scare But Lose 21-13**

by Rick Woodson, Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State's Demons threw a scare into the McNeese Cowboys and led the nationally ranked 'Pokes 13-7 after three quarters before the visitors rallied to win by 21-13 Saturday night in Demon Stadium.

The Gulf States Conference teams battled on even terms in the first half, although the Cowboys threatened twice. Interception specialist Al Dodd grabbed off an aerial in the end zone to stop one drive, and a missed field goal gave the ball to NSC on another instance.

McNeese kept its perfect slate with the win, while the Demons absorbed their fifth defeat in eight games, and dropped to one win and two losses in GSC play.

### Ice Broken

The 'Pokes broke the ice in the third canto on a 41 yard drive cli-

maxed by a touchdown pass from down with 6:25 left in the game, Richard Guillory to Robert Young. Guillory kicked the point after for a 7-0 Cowboy advantage.

With 3:58 remaining in the period, All-American center Sammy Joe Odom roared through to block Tommy Thompson's punt at the Cowboy 26, and fullback Claude Patrick picked up the pigskin and raced into the end zone for the TD. Ed Horton missed the PAT, and it was McNeese 7-6.

Following the kickoff Thompson fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Tom Mitchell recovered for the Demons at the visitors' 32.

### Patrick Scores

Donald Beasley connected with Kenneth Hood on a third and nine situation to give the Demons a first and goal at the two. Patrick was stopped for no gain, then bulled in for the score. Horton converted this time and NSC was out in front, 13-7 going into the final

The lead was short-lived, however, as McNeese moved 63 yards in nine plays for the go-ahead TD. The big play in the drive was a 41 yard pass from Guillory to Charles Anastasio. Thompson got the final two yards on a keeper and Guillory toed the conversion to make it

McNeese scored the last touch-

when Guillory hit Earl Hicks on a 61 yard scoring pass. Again Guillory made good the kick, and NSC's dreams of an upset were over.

The Cowboys forced the Demons to punt after the kickoff, then ran the clock out for the victory.



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# **Odom Gets Award** For Third Week

FLYING HIGH OVER the McNeese line is Northwestern's

Jerry Burton (22), as Al Anding (76) and Kenneth Hood (82) look on. The Demons led for most of the game but

fell to the Cowboys in the final period by a score of 21-13.

(photo by Henry Joyner)

Winner of the Alonzo Stagg A ward for his services against the McNeese Cowboys is Sammy Joe Odom, linebacker for the Northwestern State College Demons. Odom played his regular great game as he was all over the field. This makes the third time that he has been chosen for the award.

Players chosen to this weeks honor roll were John Odom and Ken Hood. Odom was elected to the offensive honor roll while Hood was chosen to the defensive honor roll.

Players receiving the Star Awards were Ross Gwinn and Tom Mitchell for their recovery of fumbles, Al Dodd for his pass interception, Sammy Odom for his blocking of a McNeese punt, and Claude Patrick for his scoring on this blocked punt.

# **NSC-USL** Winner To Get Trophy

Starting this year with the Northwestern State College-University of Southwestern football game tomorrow night, a Blue Key trophy, cosponsored by the two schools will be awarded to the winning team at the conclusion of the contest.

Made of silver, the trophy will be 19 inches high with a modeled football at the top. On the base will be a plaque on which will be inscribed the dates and the scores of

the games from this date on. Taking it's place among such other awards as Chief Caddo and the NSC-Tech flag, this trophy will become a symbol of the oldest football rivalry in the Gulf States Con-



GAINING FIRST place by winning two out of three games in the WRA Intramural Championship Volley Ball Tournament last week were members of the Wesley Foundation team. Standing are Evelyn Davis, Missi McCain, Barbara Wallace and Cookie Martin. Kneeling are Linda Harper, Jane Magee and Lucy Hart. Not pictured is team member June Young. The double elimination tournament was contested by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and the Methodist group. (photo by Lamar Bates)

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# Stevens Assists **Parish Farmers**

Melvin Stevens, assistant professor of agronomy at Northwestern State College, recently conducted a research program concerning the problem of crop growth in Natchitoches Parish. Steven said the need for the research was brought to his attention by farmers throughout the Natchitoches area.

Other parishes along the Red River basin consistently produced higher yields of cotton than did Natchitoches Parish. Stevens worked to determine the cause of lower yields and to aid in teaching some of his agronomy courses.

Stevens completed a planned program which was submitted to one of the major agricultural chemical companies in order to obtain the proper materials needed. Various soil samples were taken and sent to LSU for complete study and evaluation.

The research determined that deficiency symptoms were evident in the following: nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, copper, boron, calcium, sulfur, magnesium, iron, manganese, zinc, molyfdenum, and all micronutrients. Since this was an exceptionally dry year and yields were high, the results are not completely inclusive.

Also, a study of the various herbicides and insecticides was undertaken. Assisting with the studies were Lanny Pulling and Frank Waltmen, senior agronomy stu-

# **Fall Turkey Shoot Planned Thursday**

The third annual fall turkey shoot sponsored by the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity of Northwestern State College is to be held in front of the college dairy Thursday from 1-5:30 p.m.

A series of 10 awards in the form of dressed turkeys will be presented after the event. Recipients of the turkeys will be announced over KNOC following the event. Equipment will be provided, or one may provide his own if he or she wishes.

Everyone from NSC and the surrounding area is invited to partici-

Information concerning the event may be obtained from Demeter members.

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### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tuesday, Nov. 5, members and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority participated in the annual Red Cross drive Contributions were taken in the Natchitoches residential areas, and Tri-Sigmas collected over \$100.

Saturday some of the members and pledges will go to Lafayette

### Engagements

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Lillian Sandra Boatright to Mr. Richard Venable Hadwon is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winford Boatright all of Shreveport.

The wedding will be solumnized on Feb. 1, at four in the afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Shreveport.

Miss Boatright will be graduated from Northwestern State College in January. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta social sorority and is a member of the Cantebury Club, the Student Louisiana Teacher's Association, and served on the Potpourri staff.

Following their marriage the young couple will reside in Shreve-

# Dr. Rawson Named Studies Chairman

Dr. Donald M. Rawson, assistant professor of history and sociology at Northwestern State College, was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Studies Institute at the last board meeting. He was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and professor of geography. Dr. Stokes will remain on the board. Dr. Rawson was named to the

board last September upon the resignation of Dr. William W. White, former associate professor of history at Northwestern.

Dr. Rawson said of the appointment, "As a past member of the board and in my present position, I recognize the tremendous responsibility of directing such a program and am appreciative to other members of the board and faculty for

their co-operation and contributions to the Institute.'

# **Andelson Named Faculty Sponsor**

Dr. Robert V. Andelson, assistant professor of social sciences, has been named faculty sponsor of the newly formed Americanism Club.

The purpose of the club is to promote Americanism and oppose all enemies of the American way of life, especially communism, by means of lectures, literature, and any other way possible. The club hopes to acquaint the students of Northwestern who are interested. in the nature of the threat of Communism.

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where they will be visiting the Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the University of Southwestern.

A tea will be given for members of both chapters, and all the Tri-Sigmas plan to back the Demons by attending the NSC-USL football

Tri-Sigmas at NSC are also planning for their Christmas booth, which will be set up at the annual Christmas festival in Natchitoches.

### **DELTA ZETA**

Delta Zeta sorority and Kappa Alpha Order enjoyed a weiner roast and party on Chaplin's Lake last Thursday Kathy Jones, Sharon Miskimmins, Marcia Dawson, Lynn Griffin and Cecile Phelps entertained the group with a play. The KA pledges showed their musical talents when they performed in "Hootenanny" style.

Delta Zeta pledges met Monday night and voted to sponsor a rummage sale Nov. 23. They have been busy memorizing the creed, learning the Greek letters and raking in pledge points.

### SIGMA KAPPA

On Saturday, the Sigma Kappa sorority held their annual founders day breakfast and ceremony at the Delta Mu chapter house. The breakfast began at 7 a.m. and was attended by both the pledges and the actives. The program was given by Claudia Floyd, Mary Frances Lowe, Karen Hagerdorn, Carmen Codina, Betty Ponder and Janet

Sigma Kappa's are journeying to Lafayette this weekend to help support the Demons in the Northwestern-Southwestern fooltball game. While in Lafayette, they will be guest of sorority sister Carmen Codina who hales from the "cajun"

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last weekend Tau Kappa Epsilon was visited by their fraternity brothers of McNeese State College. After their arrival everyone attended the game in a group.

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TKE will be busy for the next two weeks as plans are now under way to begin work on the TKE House on "fraternity row."

Active of the week is Joe Giglio. A senior business administration major from Shreveport, Joe is president of the fraternity.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Sunday, Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order initiated five new members. They are William Culp, professor of social science, will serve as the Gamma Psi faculty advisor; Joe Gray of Shreve port who was one of the original founders of the local fraternity, Kuklos Adelphi; Fred Fraser, Many; George Mullins, Jr., Sarep-ta, and Andy Pontz, Shreveport. Thursday, Nov. 7, KA and DZ

held a joint party on Chaplin's Lake. Entertainment was provided by both pledge classes.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Friday is Founder's Day for Alpha Sigs on the Northwestern State College chapter of Psi Psi. Members have been wearing sorority colors of red and white all today and at the ceremonies tonight they once again will renew their sisterhood. It was on this date in 1901 that Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Next week the national president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Blackstone, will be visiting Psi Psi Chapter. Members are getting the house ready this week for her visit and are looking forwad to her coming.



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# Students Asked: "What Makes A Good Teacher?"

by Elease Patton

What makes a good teacher? According to nine outstanding pro-fessors of the faculty of North Texas State University at Denton, a good teacher possesses numerous outstanding qualities. These include the ability to procure the respect of the students, liveliness of voice and manner, acting ability, being overprepared, making a course interesting, the ability to admit when he is wrong, keeping on the student's level of under-standing, interest in the students, variety in classroom procedures and devotion to the teaching profession.

Fourteen Northwestren State College students were asked, "What makes a good teacher?" Here are their replies.

MARTHA EMMONS: "A good teacher is one who is able to get over to the student what he is trying to teach in terms that the student can understand. A good tea-cher is also impartial. I definitely feel that a teacher should have a neat appearance."

CAROLYN BREWER:"I think a good teacher is one that is devoted to his subject and especially to teaching. A good teacher is one who varies lesson plans to keep the students interested."
CAROL STONE: "A good teach-

er should have a good sense of humor. He must be able to make the subject interesting and to present the work at the level of understanding of his students."

BARBARA WALLACE: "I think a good teacher should have patience. He should also realize that the students do not know as much as he. A teacher should have a neat appearance and should be on time.

KATHY BARTON: "A good teacher should have the ability to understand students problems."

stand students problems. He should also be able to get along with students."

VERONICA PORTI: "To me a good teacher is one who can get a

# **NSC Blood Machine** Helps Save Child

The Bacteriology Department of Northwestern State College did what it could to help physicians at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport last week in their effort to supply seven-year-old Danny King with the platelet serum he needs to stay alive.

The department responded to a call by the hospital's blood bank Tuesday evening by sending its refrigerated centrifuge, one of four or five such machines in the state.

Even though the machine was not precisely what was needed, it was thought that it could aid in processing the serum by concentrating The particular machine required was imported from Connecticut and set into operation last

### **Body Destroys Platelets**

Danny, now improving, is the victim of a blood disorder in which the body destroys the bloood platelets which makes it nectssary that he be given the serum of concentrated platelets. The problem was that the blood had to be sent to Tyler and processed, then returned to Shreveport to be administered to the patient.

According to Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Jr., associate professor and head of the Department of Bacteriology at Northwestern, who assisted in setting up the NSC machine, the blood bank of Confederate Memorial purchased the exact refrigerated centrifuge they needed with the surplus from the Sabin Oral Vaccine Fund.

### Lost Ring Found; Owner Still Missing

A 1961 graduating class ring was found in Bienville Dining Hall earlier. Owner may claim the ring simply by coming by the "Current Sauce" office and describing it.

point over to the students. He must mand of the class at all times." be able to make the class interest- LAMAR BATES: "A good teaching so students will not get bored Also he should have a sense of humor.'

BRIAN McCOY: "In lecturing, a good techer doesn't go exactly by the book. He is able to make the lecture interesting and thus keep the attention of the class."

GINGER DAY: "I think a good teacher is exact and firm in standards they set for students to follow. He should have a sense of humor and the ability to maintain discipline. He should not be too sarcastic and he should be condes-

JOFFREE BROOKS: "He should have knowledge of the material and it. He gets respect by having a the ability to convey ideas to stu-thorough knowledge of the madents. He should remain in com- terial."

er is interested in the field he is teaching and in the people he is teaching.

NED ROBICHAUX: "In my opinion a good teacher knows what he is teaching, how to teach it and who enjoys teaching it."

BETTY JO COOK: "The ability to take a joke makes a teacher good. Also a good teacher can keep the class interested and can make students enjoy learning.

RICHARD TROHAN: "A good teacher can relax his class. Students can learn more in a relaxing atmosphere. He doesn't dominate the class but has the respect of

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### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name-except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech.

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

# Student Council Minutes

November 11, 1963 the meeting to order. The roll was recommended to the administracalled, and the minutes were read. tion that the library be kept open

needed. Miller explained that the house be kept open until 10:30 p.m. Army would not furnish this mon- in order to reduce noise in the liey. A discussion of the request the council accept the request from Seconded by J. O. Charrier. A disuntil the administration could be asked to pay part of this expense. Chase moved that the motion be tabled. Seconded by Sandra Joyce. Motion tabled. President Hargrove appointed Ricky Tarver and Fred Combs as a committee with Bill Nance as head to study the immediate needs of the Black Knights.

### **Election Set**

Vince Cuellar announced that Tommy Carson, Butch Chase, Jesse Crooks, and Sonny Hargrove had been nominated for Mr. NSC. Marilyn Guidry, Lucy Joiner, Janie Jones, and Charlotte McCalla have been nominaed for Miss NSC. The eleciton will be held Nov. 19.

J. O. Charrier reported that the committee which is studying the possibility of revamping the allocation of finances to the "Potpourri" and "Current Sauce" had met. Charrier reported that the committee had found a \$5000 surplus in the drama department, a \$10,000 surplus in the Student Loan Fund, and a \$2000 surplus in "Potpourri" funds. Members of the committee, Butch Chase, and representatives from the drama department, "Current Sauce," and "Potpourri" will meet to discuss this matter further.

Rodney Elkins asked if any measures were being taken to solve the parking problem. Dean ers. Fulton reported that if anyone was having parking problems because they were assigned to an overcrowded lot that the individual could obtain a sticker to park in the stadium lot.

### Council Budget

Butch Chase presented the new Student Council budget to the group. The present balance is \$2243.60.

Steve Blount suggested that a small band be obtained to play during warm ups and at half time for the basketball games. A discussion followed.

Chase raised the question as to when student directories would be out. It was reported that they may be obtained Nov. 19 at the time the students vote for Mr. and Miss

Fred Combs reported that the

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library committee had met with President Sonny Hargrove called Dr. Watson. The committee has Leonard Miller, Commander of until 10:30 p.m. Monday through the Black Knights, came before Thursday. In conjunction with the the council and presented a list of extended library hours, the comequipment that the Black Knights mittee suggested that the field brary. In addition the library could followed. Steve Blount moved that be kept open on Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. or until 10:30 p.m. the Black Knights for \$126.44. on Friday or both. The library committee recommends that students cussion followed. Butch Chase sug- contact council members and make gested that no final vote be taken their opinion known as to what hours they want the library kept

There being no further business Carol Givens moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Carmen Codina. Meeting ad journed.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

# Officers Named By Jounalists

The Journalists of Tomorrow Club of Northwestern State College has elected officers to serve for this year.

They are Robert Gentry, honorary president; Duffy Wall, acting president; Lola Ross, vice-president; Linda Weber, secretary; Pat McMeel, treasurer; and Diane Taylor, reporter. Mr. Edwin Rice is sponsor of the group.

### Job Interviews Slated

C. J. Gilbert, director of the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board, will be at Northwestern State College Thursday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to interview prospective teach-

Openings for mid-term will in-French, mathematics, speech and hearing therapy, and journalism.

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# Williams Talk Slated By Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams will be the guest speakers at the meeting of the International Student Club Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Mrs. Williams is an assistant professor of English here, and her husband is an attorney at law. They will give a pictorial trave-

log of their recent trip to Europe. All members are urged to attend this meeting because "Potpourri" pictures will be taken. Men are asked to wear coats and ties and women are to consider it a dressy occasion.

Students who are interested and wish to join the club should see the treasurer, Rodrigo Gormaz.

### Dance Innovator To Teach Class

A master class will be given by Merce Cunningham, dance innovator, Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The two-hour class will be followed by a reception in which those present can meet Cunningham and members of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company.

The master class is open to everyone, for participation or for spec-tating. "All dance students," says Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education and faculty sponsor of the and fellowship with us. Contemporary Dance Club, "should avail themselves of this opportunity, since there is no charge for the

### Journalism Class To Take Field Trip

The Class in Journalism 302 (Editing the Day's News) will make a field trip to Shreveport next week.

The treck will be made in two college vehicles Wednesday. A conducted tour of the "Shreveport clude special education, English- Journal" will be made by nine students and the instructor, Edwin Rice.

### **SLTA Meet Set**

The Northwestern State College Student Louisiana Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Warren Easton Auditorium, according to Dr. L. R. Simmons, associate professor of education and SLTA faculty adviser.

Preparations will be made for attending the State SLTA Council Nov. 26. The program will be in accordance with National Education Week, but plans are incomplete at present, according to Jimmie Dawn Stamper, program chair-

# Canterbury Club Holds "Bob" Party

"Have the diaper ready!" was the cry of some student at the Chaplin Lake picnic grounds Halloween night as Canterbury enjoyed an "enthusiastic" party. Incidentally, the student in question was "bobing" for apples.

Since the party, the group has settled down to more serious business as Father Julian Jones lead penetrating discussions of the three natures of God as found expressed in the historic creeds.

Coming up next week will be a film-"There is Only One You!" As usual all students are cordially invited to enjoy a wonderful supper

### **Current AWS Results**

Due to an unintentional error, winners of the October and November A.W.S. Bulletin Board Contest were not correctly announced in the last edition of the "Current Sauce."

The correct winners are as fol-

October: first place, Natchitoches; second place, Audubon; and third place, Louisiana.

November: first place, Natchitoches; second place, Louisiana; and third place, Agnes Morris.

### Ring Found

A womans wedding band has been found in Bullard Hall. The owner of the ring may identify same and pick it up in the Special Education Office.

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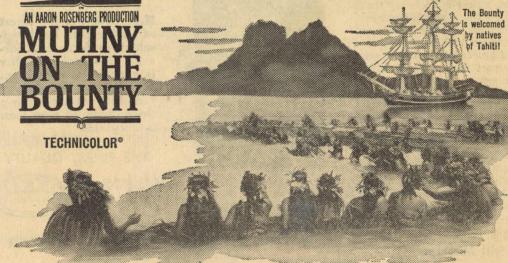
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# Jackson Leads Governor's Race In Mock Election Thursday

Results of the mock election held | ran next with 49. Thursday at Northwestern State College showed Shelby M. Jackson leader in the governor's race. Jackson polled 200 votes. He was followed closely by John McKeithen who received 191. The straw vote next with 14. was sponsored by the "Current Sauce.

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A total of 761 students balloted to score. during the day. This represents

Robert Kennon ran third with 437 for all his opponents.

Republican candidate Charlton Lyons pulled a surprising 42 votes to run in sixth place. Claude Kirkpatrick ran next with 21, Independent Clyde Johnson ran eighth with 17, and Louis Michot came in

Hugh Lasseigne, Roswell Thompson and Wilford Thompson failed

C. C. (Taddy) Aycock came close about 22 per cent of the student to getting a majority in the race for lieutenant governor with 315 to

Dugas, 78; Richard Rush, 73; surance Commissioner. Dyer polled | polled 524 to 227 for all his oppos-Harry Cabral, 27; Edward Price, 21; and Ernest Wright (Negro), nine.

William J. Dodd got a whopping majority in the race for Superintenden of Education with 476 to a total of 263 for all his opponents. F. F. Wimberly ran second with 86, Raphiel Teagle placed third by polling 62; Archie E. Robinson came in next with 56, Evelyn Terrell polled 31, and Charles Perilloux received 28,

Claude Duval, 70; C. R. Knotts, 60; 197 and Long received 191. Dudley ition. Raymond LaBorde ran sec-Guglielmo ran third with 176, John ond with 80, George Cain and Davidson received 137; and D. L. (Lightning) Long tailed with 35.

Roy Theriot lead with 194 for 27. Comptroller. Running second was Arthur LeBlanc with 164 and Andrew Falcon came in next with 136. George Dupuis ran fourth by tallying 129 votes, John Theriot receivwith 26, and Ralph Quave came in last with 24.

130 and Gillis Long placed a poor Other candidates and their vote fourth with 97. deLesseps Morrison were Ashton Mouton, 99; Francis lead over Speedy O. Long for Inmore than 2-1 majority. Fowler culture.

Geroge Cross tied for third with 60 each, and Eno Ayo received

In the Attorney General's race Jack Gremillion received 615 to 98 for Charles Riddle. A. P. Tugwell received a handsome majority over his opponent, Nat Gros. Tuged 48, Dewey Voinche ran sixth well pulled 604 votes to 107 for

Dave Pearce polled 546 to win Douglas Fowler won the Custo- over Sidney McCrory who received 194, for Commissioner of Agri-

# Johnson Outlines Political Platform In Talk To JOT Club Thursday Night

by Diane Taylor Sauce Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Dr. Clyde Johnson spoke last night at the initial meeting of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club in the Library Auditorium.

Over 100 students, the largest crowd to ever attend a JOT meeting, heard the candidate for the governorship as he outlined his political platform.

"I plan to stop the dictators working for the welfare depart-ment," he said. "I'm going to take care of our senior citizens.

### Set Your Goal

A lay minister from Greensboro, Dr. Johnson will run as an Independent in the General Election next March. He told those students present, "You can be exactly what you want to be, if you first find Interviews Slated out what it is, then set your goal and go after it. I don't use the word 'can't'," he said, "I'm going to beat all those nincompoops run
The Placement Office in Caldning against me—maybe not this time, but I'll be your governor when the election comes up again and business majors. in four years."

During the question and answer period that followed his speech, Dr. Johnson said, "I'm against integration 100 per cent.'

### No Kennedy Man "I am not a Kennedy man, eith-

er," he stated.

After a discussion on the nation's foreign policy, which he conhe'll bury us. . .He couldn't bury a polecat!"

"If elected, I am going to see to it that 18-year-olds can vote. If these young adults can be drafted, and die for their country, they are old enough to vote, in my opinion."

his audience.



well Hall has scheduled two company interviews for accounting

According to Joe Webb, director of the bureau, the Humble Oil and Refining Company of New Orleans will have a representative in the office Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The company is interested in talking with accounting and business majors.

The J. B. Murphy Corporation is scheduled to have a representdemned, he said "Khruschev says ative in the office Thursday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The corporation wishes to interview accounting majors with "B" ave-

To arrange interviews, interested seniors should come by the Placement Office in Caldwell Hall to 'Ride with Clyde!" he advised designate a time for talking with the representative(s).

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# **Patrol Director To** Interview Seniors

C. W. Johnson, district director. U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, representing the Border Patrol, will visit Northwestern State College Dec. 3rd between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Border Patrol position offers an ideal opportunity for young men, particularly college graduates, to embark upon a career in government service which offers varied experience, good salary, early retirement, paid vacations, and a profession of which they can be proud. It is not required that students have educational background in any specific field in order to apply.

Interested students may arrange for an interview with Johnson by contacting J. W. Webb, placement

# **New Honor Society Plans Activities**

Nu Sigma Chi, Northwestern's newest honor society, has held three organizational meetings this semester. The group has decided to establish a tutoring service for freshman women. There are several other projects and activities still in the planning stage. The major activity for December will be a Christmas party with Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen's fraternity.

Officers for the year include Carol Stone, president; Georgia McEniry is faculty sponsor.



CHARLTON LYONS, Republican candidate for Governor, chats with pretty Marsha Stevens, assistant society editor of the "Current Sauce," during a visit to the "Sauce" office Tuesday afternoon. (photo by Lamar Bates)

# Lyons Discusses News Management With 'Current Sauce' Staff Tuesday

Lilly, secretary; Mary Beth McGee, treasurer; Carolyn Everett, publicity chairman; Betty DeWitt, social chairman; and Sally Stafford, keeper of grades. Miss Mary M.

# by Sharon Hillman

Charlton Lyons, Republican candidate for governor, discussed his candidacy and touched on management of the news by the Kennedy administration in a speech to the 'Current Sauce" staff Tuesday.

Sauce Staff Writer

Lyons, who changed his party affiliation after hearing Pres. Kennedy's speech at the Democratic convention and deciding that Kennedy's platform was a blueprint for socialism, lost the race for Congressman of the Fourth District by 5,000. It has been stated that if vons opponent would have been a liberal, Lyons would have won the election.

### Some Service

After defining a conservative as one who honors the constitution of the United States, Lyons discussed his candidacy, saying that he could not lose entirely because he would be rendering a service to the people by making them aware of the present situation in Louisiana.

Lyons said that he expected to meet either Gillis Long, Chep Morrison or Robert Kennon in the General Election. He also said that he would be able to work with a Democratic legislature.

Concerning news management by the present administration, Lyons reviewed the responsibilities of the press and criticized the Kennedy administration for not allowing the people to know the complete truth; therefore not allowing them to make their own decisions.

In closing, Lyons said that he would start Louisiana on the road to improving its economic and school system.



Charlotte McCalla



Lucy Joiner



Jessie Crooks



Sonny Hargrove

# Run-Off For Mr. And Miss Northwestern State College Set Tuesday

A run-off election will be held | elections held on campus. Tuesday in the Student Center for the selection of Mr. and Miss Northwestern State College. Vincent Cuellar, chairman of the election committee, announced that Jesse Crooks and Sonny Hargrove will be competing for Mr. NSC, with Lucy Joiner and Charlotte McCalla are vieing for Miss NSC.

will remain open until 7 p.m. All cil and a delegate to the Southern Zeta president, and Panhellenic students are urged to vote as Universities Student Government this is one of the most important Association.

at the Christmas assembly as has been the tradition for the past several years.

Sonny Hargrove has been active in many organizations. Among them, are freshman class president, BSU freshman council, sophomore class president, vice-president of Student The polls will open at 8 a.m. and Council, president of Student Coun-

The final winners will be named dent of the junior class, a Blue Key member, men's spiritual chairman of the BSU, and served as a member of the Student Council.

Miss McCalla has served Demonland as sophomore counselor, vicepresident of the Euthenics club, a member of the State Fair Court, state L.H.E.A. president, national A.H.E.A. first vice-chairman, Delta

Council president. Miss Joiner has been active as dents to cast ballots.

Jesse Crooks has been vice presi-|sophmore counselor, a Demonette (two years), cheerleader and head cheerleader, vice-president of the Purple Jackets, recording secretary of Sigma Sigma, best pledge of Sigma Sigma and secretary of the executive BSU council.

Students of Northwestern should decide on which candidates they will vote on before they enter the voting booth so as to make the election run at a smoother and faster pace and allow more stu-

## Fall Issue Of "Louisiana Studies" **Contains Articles By NSC Professors** Hiram F. Gregory, board of direct-

ors associate member and instruct-

or of anthropology. It is illustrated

with a photograph taken by Thomas

L. Hennigan, board of directors as-

sociate member, assistant profes-

sor of education, and director of

NSC's audio visual service center.

The article presents a description

of certain pointed stone projectiles,

probably spear heads, that indicate

that "Texas tourists" visited Loui-

Three other articles appear in

Composition of the 1950 Popula-

tion of the Ten North Central Loui-

siana Hill Parishes" by Dr. Robert

O. Trout, professor of sociology

and geography at Louisiana Poly-

technic Institute. He has also co-

authored and produced a filmstrip

series that deals with Louisiana

**Third Article** 

"Louisiana Romeos of the

1840's," by Dr. John Q. Anderson,

head of the department of Eng-

lish at Texas A & M College, is Dr.

Anderson's third article to appear

Another article appearing in the

fall issue is "Hugh Oconor's In-

spection of Nueva Vizcaya and Coa-

huila, 1773" by Dr. Paige W.

Christiansen, assistant professor of

humanities at the New Mexico In-

stitute of Mining and Technology

at Socorro. His material for the ar-

ticle came largely from his doctor-

**Dr. Watson Attends** 

Two Meets At LSU

College, attended two meets at

Louisiana State University in con-

nection with the LSU School of

Social Welfare. The meetings start-

ed last Thursday and ended on

The first meeting Thursday was

a work conference dealing with

aging. Dr. Watson was appointed

by Gov. Jimmie Davis to serve on

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Saturday.

By Max Duggan Sauce Staff Writer

The 1963 fall issue of Louisiana Studies, a quarterly published by the Louisiana Studies Institute of Northwestern State College, was released recently, according to Dr. Yvonne Phillips, professor and head of the department of Social Sciences and Institute board of directors member.

This issue contains two short articles by members of the Northwestern Social Studies Department. "The Shotgun House," by Dr. Phillips, presents the history and significance of this type of house found in Louisiana. It is illustrated with a photograph taken by Dr. George A. Stokes, board of directors chairman, professor of geography, and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

### **Gregory Article**

"Scottsbluff Points: Trademarks of Texas Tourists," was written by

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# **Study Programs Open To Students**

Sophomores and juniors with at least a C plus average may apply for application in three one-year study programs in Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany.

The Institute of European Studies announced in Chicago that students have until June 5, 1964, to submit formal applications for the 1964-65 programs.

The Paris Honors program althe issue which were not written lows qualified liberal arts students by members of the Northwestern the opportunity to study in their faculty. The first is "Occupational major field at the University of Paris and other Parisian schools. Enrollment in this study tour is limited to juniors maintaining a B average and few outstanding sophomores.

The "European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German-taught and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts and other fields plus intensive German language instruction and opportunitites to take regular German-taught courses in the university. Applicants need not have had German, but must be juniors or sophomores with at least C plus averages.

The third program offered is conducted for juniors with a B average. "Das Deutsche Jahr" at 500-year-old University of Freiburg, in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory and psychology. All courses are conducted only in German.

Each of these three programs includes two field trips into western Europe with Institute leaders. A folder describing the programs is available at the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr. Ora V. Watson, professor of sociology at Northwestern State Dr., Chicago, Ill.

> cussed problems of Louisiana's elderly citizens. Head of the Commission is A. A. Fredericks, former NSC president.

Dr. Watson was a member of the White House Committee on Aging in 1961, and attended a meet in Washington at that time.

The second meet is of social welfare teachers from colleges throughout Louisiana, and will concern the social welfare curriculum content of undergraduate social welfare majors. Dr. Watson pointed out that NSC sociologists have already been studying the needs of the curriculum at Northwestern.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Defends Position** 

Dear Editor:

In defense of my position as chairman of the student council committee investigating the practicality and fairness of our present financial system, I must say that the writers of the letter about 'New Frontierism" are grossly misinformed and have jumped to con-

In effect, this committee is trying to determine whether or not the student is reaping \$15 worth of benefits for the \$15 that he pays as student body association fees at registration. Each student pays \$11 at the fall registration and \$4 at the spring registration as student body association fees. Certainly, if a student is reaping only \$10.50 worth of benefits for the \$11 he pays in the fall, 50c should be either subtracted from the association fee, refunded to the student, or spent wisely for the benefit of all students. The purpose of this committee is not to bring the 'Potpourri" and "Current Sauce" under student council control as has been accused, but is to determine whether the student "is getting his fifteen dollars worth," so to speak.

This committee investigation includes not only investigation of spending by the "Current Sauce" and the "Potpourri." but it also includes investigation of spending in the drama department, investi gation of the operations of the student loan fund, and investigation of spending by the student council

Needless to say, bringing any of the above under student council control is farthest from my mind and from the minds of the student council members. The committee has made no proposals of any kind as yet. The investigation is not as vet thorough and complete enough to make any proposals about any department which is spending the students' money, and therefore, no proposals have been made. Is this not enough proof in itself to prove that the accusations of desired student council control are false. This also points out how mis-

The anonymous writers of the 'New Frontierism" letter have introduced a viciousness into student life that I had felt didn't exist at NSC. A charge of "New Frontierism" against anyone, especially here in the South, is a very serious charge that should be backed up by fact. Perhaps, its authors ought to do a little more investigating before "mouthing off."

J. O. Charrier

informed the accusers are.

### **Useless Course**

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of this fall semester I enrolled in a course dreaded by most Northwestern students, Social Studies 450, commonly known as Communism. I am happy to report that I passed with a "B" But even though I made such a good grade, I do not know any more than the person who failed it.

I, like most students, sat through the class bored to death. I did not get one thing out of it. After sit. ting through 12 lectures, reading all the required readings and study. ing my head off for both tests, I have not accomplished anything.

If, after I am out teaching, I am approached by a person with a communistic idea I would not be able to recognize such an idea as being communistic. That is how little I know about Communism. I do not even know the basic differences between Communism and Americanism. I am unable to protect myself from propaganda by unknown Communists.

The objective of Social Studies 450 is to teach young people the differences between Communism and Americanism, what Communism stands for and how we can fight it. If students walk out of the class knowing as little as they did before they walked in, the whole purpose of the course is lost.

Surely the instructors can find some other way to achieve their objective, for it is evident that they are failing.

I have no solutions to the problem-I am only a student. But I feel that this course does need reorganizing if our young people of today are to be taught what Communism really is and how they can distinguish communistic ideas.

Thank you. Donna Carole Segari

### Irresponsible Thinking

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Dear Mr. Editor;

In the last issue of the "Sauce," there appeared, in an opinionated column, a rather cryptographic story, which depicted a hero who is persecuted for innocently deviating from the "norms" set up by

Perhaps the writer of the column is portraying himself as being persecuted because everyone else has not accepted his "facts, views, opinions." He has tried to shame us for our narrow-mindedness in not agreeing with his attacks on some of our basic beliefs. Maybe he feels that our narrow-minded society has shut him up in the prison he speaks of in his story.

I don't see how anyone who is given a weekly column in the newspaper to expound his beliefs can claim to be shackled by society.

If he does feel that he is being persecuted for his cause, just what is his cause? He has used a shotgun attack, discrediting religious belief, political opinion, and patriotism, and he has neglected to indicate what he stands for, if he really does stand for anything.

Does such irresponsible thinking deserve a column in the free press? Along with freedom goes responsibility. Does the column referred to display responsible writing?

For anyone who feels imprisoned by our system, there is plenty of opportunity to try others. However, there are other systems which are not quite so tolerant of criticism as our own.

James Clegg

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# For Shame! For Shame!

It's amazing what some Northwestern students do for "kicks."

The college has recently spent over \$1,500 improving the main entrance to NSC; the college does make efforts to give students something of which to be proud. Some have rejected these efforts, however, and as the picture shows, do not exactly show appreciation.

The picture, taken last week, shows the tire tracks where someone drove through the sign and out by the newly constructed fountain.

Perhaps the college should give up; their cause appears to be like we were before." hopeless. We are not adults as they suspect and our actions do not make us worthy of a neat and attractive campus.

But let us not go overboard with our complaints against time? Never! Here is your Thesautudent body. Some of us do take pride in our surroundings; ras, your pocketsized 'THINK' sign, the student body. Some of us do take pride in our surroundings; the harm of one should not dim the picture of the whole. To us it does not, but to onlookers who know us only as a group, an institution, we are sometimes the picture of educated immaturity.

Often we complain of being given too little control over campus activities and situations; but why should an administration trust a juvenile student body—or a student body which is partially composed of juveniles—to handle campus affairs in

We can not pick at random the ones who do the damage and shadow our public image as an institution. This is sad, for if we could reprimand the jokers personally, and if the administration could locate the youngster(s) who are responsible for undoing a costly job, perhaps an end could be made to their undoing and doing. This is virtually impossible, however, and we all take the blame for our campus pranksters' actions. We shelter them in the fold of us all though through no choice of

Northwestern workmen will have to return to the entrance—only last month newly landscaped and leveled—and relevel the entrance to cover a single pair of misplaced tracks.

Let's wield our way through this adolescent stage and at least try to refrain from childish stunts which mar our campus, our reputation, and our chances for more voice in affairs of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'CRIBS' HAVEN'T BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN HERE EITHER."

# SONNY CARTER

Last week, you'll remember that Sam and Grenelda suffered the first crisis in their relationship. Instead of just thinking profound thoughts occasionally on a date, they were doing it all the time. Grenelda wanted to make out once in a while, but she found that Sam had a one track mind. All he wanted to do was think profound thoughts.

### Under the Apple Tree, or I was a Teenage Adolescent Chapter The Last

As we drove out of the drive-in theatre, Grenelda began combing her hair. "Where are we going tomorrow night?" said she.

I, "I am having a test on pidgin English Lit. 405 and I am failing

"Well, if that's the way you pass English, you can just find someone who is loose with their Bowman. This is FACT. profound thinking, and will think profound thoughts all the time with you," said she.

"Are you suggesting that we break up?" said I, choking up slightly.

"I wasn't," said she, "but since you seem to want to, you can have your Thesaurus back."

"But Grenelda," said I, "I don't want to break up, I just want us

"Like we were before? And think profound thoughts all the and all of your profound thought note cards. It is over for us. Goodbye!" At that she opened the door came from. and extricated herself from my Volkswagen. At thirty miles per hour.

"So much for that," said I profoundly.

### THE END

How about that? Isn't that the neatest book you ever read? It was profound, you must admit-

Did you know that either a dragoon or his horse may be called a dragooner?

### **RECORD REVIEW**

Huddie Ledbetter: "The Immor-MUM141, Sterio-\$1.00.

"Leadbelly is a hard name and the hard name of a harder man ... ' Woody Guthrie's description of true on the recently released "The Immortal Leadbelly."

idea that Huddie Leadbetter's voice with a skunk. is not pretty, it is rough and grainy It has the sound of the earth and the people of the soil, whom he knew and sang about.

If the core of the earth could shout, it would sound like Leadbelly's wail. His nasal twang can express every emotion from the unhappy thoughts of childhood to the mornful chant of a people oppressed crying for freedom.

His ability to do blues numbers is shown in "Dekalb Blues," "Poor Howard," and "The Boll Weevil." The style of his 12 string guitar in every song is distinctively Leadbelly. "Ain't Goin' Down To The Well No Mo' " is done without any musical accompainment and has the quality of a religious chant. His story of his unhappy life in Shreveport is told in "Fannin' Street."

Leadbelly's life was tragic and his sorrow as well as the sorrow of his people is expressed in the words and music of the Leadbelly

-Henry Joyner



There's an old political adage: | Ye Ed will see all you students at Don't engage in a "squirting" con- the game. test with a skunk. We try to follow this advise and hope that you will excuse us for departing from it this week.

"Rocinante," a column of facts, views and opinions, was short lived. This week the ugly truth—plagiarism-was learned.

Last week's column by this perverted egotist, subtitled "Walking," coincided with a story entitled "The Pedestrian" by Ray "I must study tomorrow," said Bradbury which was COPYRIGHT-ED in 1951.

It wsa copyrighted by Fortthe course, because we no longer nightly Publishing Company and study and think profound reprinted BY PERMISSION of Harold Matson Company on page 122-126 of a book titled "Adventures think of me, merely as a tool to in American Literature," authored by John Gehlmann and Mary Rives

The Bible says, "And ye shall know the TRUTH, and the TRUTH shall make you FREE." Now that we know the TRUTH, we have set this "potentially great" columnist FREE from the "Current Sauce" staff

This uncovering leads us to wonder just where he got his first two columns. (Thank God we only published three.) Apparently at first he thought he was as slick as a peeled onion, but now he finds that he's got a tiger by the tail.

Earlier this week he brought to the "Sauce" office a very crude piece of writing entitled "The Answer." We don't know where it

In our opinion, the piece was filthy and vulgar. It was the kind of work you would find in some type "girlie" magazine published for the illiterate reader.

When we told this two-bit philosopher that we were not going to use such trash in a college paper of high standing, he threw a childish temper tantrum and with one swift turn, he vanished.

Before his shirt tail had a chance to touch his back, he was in Caldwell Hall. Pres. Kyser is a busy man and we are sorry he was bothered. Needless to say, our bull of the woods got no satisfaction.

Now we hear that he's going to start an off campus newspaper. tal Leadbelly." Mount Vernon More power to him we say, because competition always makes for bet-

And if this "erudite" scholar will come in person to the "Sauce" office we will be glad to give him a Leadbelly is easily shown to be donation to help start his paper.

Again, dear reader, we are sorry to have made much ado about Hardly anyone will dispute the we engage in a "squirting" contest nothing, but it is very seldom that

> The surest sign of intelligence is often an "I don't know" answer.

When Bill Dodd was on campus for a recent visit with the "Sauce" staff (remember he's a former sports editor of the paper) he opined (when he saw a boy and gal a-kissin' while parked alongside Chaplain Lake) "They use the lake for the same thing we used it for when I went to Northwestern (for kissin' gals, that is)."

Have you heard about the worried lady who wrote in to a state department as follows: "You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will this make any difference?" Ye Ed would say, ask the doctors in Scandanavia!

While we resent the allegation and defy the alligators (they said our football prognostigator on the Sauce is about as sharp as a basketball), we would remind all three of our readers that the cage season for the Demons does begin Monday. Department of Northwestern.

When students pay registration fees at the beginning of each semester, included in these fees is \$1.25 for the "Current Sauce." If you don't get your paper every week, then you have a ligitimate gripe.

We are in the process of trying to improve the circulation of the "Sauce." By the way, we were glad to get Chuck Fulco's letter last

The "Sauce" is now being distributed in the Student Center, the two dining halls, Caldwell Hall and Baker's Town and Campus Book Store. The paper can be found at these distribution points each Friday at 4 p.m.

Papers to faculty and staff members are sent through Office Services.

If you have any suggestions as to how we may improve the distribution of our paper, give Ye Ed

# **BOOK REVIEW**

When I read "To Kill A Mockingbird," several months ago, I came to the conclusion that I completely agree with the people who se-lect the Pulitzer award winner.

This is the most delightful book have encountered in quite sometime. Harper Lee has brought forth a crowning achievement in the literary field. Her description and hilarity of Jem, Scout, and Dill are exquisite. She does what I think few others could, that of expressing herself completely as Scout.

Those who haven't read the book but have seen the motion picture, by the same name, have still missed a considerable part of the story, though the movie was an unusually good transferral from one media to another.

Scout's performance as a "ham" at the Halloween carnival, and later on the way home, arouses such amusement that one must laugh aloud during its reading. Several other incidents call for tears and for laughter from the emotional reader.

Another facet of this remarkable novel is that of the rape trial of a Negro. This episode is offensive to Southern readers but Miss Lee deals with it in such a way that the actual trial is extraneous to the essential of the story.

As anyone can plainly see this book is highly recommended by the writer of this review. It is a very worthwhile way to spend spare mo-

by Alannah Petty

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USL LINEBACKER TOMMY KELLY (32) and Northwestern State end Roy Gentry (88) shake hands following the Bulldogs' 19-13 win over the Demons Saturday night in Lafayette. The triumph enabled Southwestern to gain possession of the USL-NSC Blue Key Cup award, presented to the winner of this ancient rivalry. Pictured at the presentation after the game are left to right USL halfback Bert Resweber, USL coach Russ Faulkinberry, Kelly, USL captain George Benoit, Edward Porche (president of USL Blue Key chapter), Gentry, and NSC coach Jack Clayton. (photo by Gene Maddox)

# Demons Drop Fourth League Game To Southwestern

By Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State's Demons dragged into the Gulf States Conference cellar along with the University of Southwestern Louisiana when the Bulldogs beat NSC 19-13 Saturday in Lafayette.

The Demons dropped their fourth league game to go with one win, over Northeast State, and USL also is 14 in conference play. NSC is now 3-6 for the season.

Fullback Bobby Parker led the Demon attack with 88 yards in 16 carries, and Claude Patrick, fullback, got 48 on nine jaunts. Lonny Price was USL's top gainer with 66 yards on 14 carries.

USL opened the scoring in the second period when Wayne Walker punted only 21 yards from his 26 to the 47. The Bulldogs moved from there in 12 plays and Bert Resweber cracked over left tackle for the final three yards.

### **Demons Move**

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yardage, along with a 15-yard pen- recovered on NSC's 32. alty, to put the ball down to the USL one-foot line when the Canines' line held.

On the first play from scrimmage Bill Bayard fumbled, and Claude Patrick recovered in the end zone for a Demon six pointer. Ed Horton's PAT attempt went wide, and it stood 7-6 after one

Parker fumbled the football on the NSC 45 and the Bulldogs recovered to give them another scoring opportunity. This time it took 10 plays for 'Dogs to reach the end zone. With 5:23 remaining in the third stanza, Price leaped over right guard for one yard and the TD. Gerald Landry missed the kick for a 13-6 Demon deficit.

### Bulldogs Cash In

After the ensuing kickoff another miscue provided the Bulldogs an other chance, and again they cashed it in. Halfback Jerry Burton bobbl-The Demons moved 79 yards in ed the ball after an eight yard 13 plays following the next kick- pickup on the first play from scri-

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off. Patrick provided most of the | mmage, and Tommy Kelly of USL

Bill Bayrard got 23 yards to the seven and a first and goal. O'Neal Weber scored from the one on a keeper and a two-point conversion attempt failed. NSC then trailed by 19-6 after three quarters of play.

Again NSC took the kickoff and moved for a touchdown. With Burton, Parker, an 18 yard aerial from Donald Beasley to Roy Gentry getting the vital real estate, the Demons moved 67 yards in 10 plays. Beasley threw for the TD to Gentry, and Parker toed the point, with 13:52 remaining in the con-

NSC failed to tally for the remainder of the evening, and thus USL had another occupant in the last spot of the GSC standings.

# Roundballers To Open Season Monday

ages in the first of two games. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Little is known about this year's Bloomer Sullivan. This mentor is the fifth ranking coach in the na- 437 to top all Demon scorers. tion. He has compiled a 26 year total of 591 wins and 179 losses for a .768 average.

Coach Huey Cranford of the Demons believes he will have an improved squad over last year. The depth, more bench strength, but no bounds per game. more height.

### Undecided

Coach Cranford remains unde- as one of the leaders in the GSC. cided about his starting lineup. It tet will be selected from Tommy game.

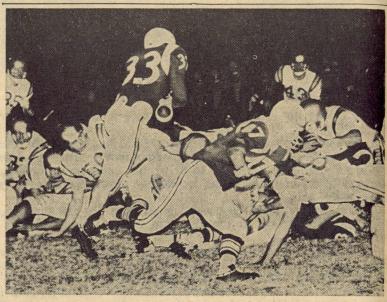
Northwestern State College will | Mathis, Sam Watts, Raymond Aropen its basketball season for 1963-64 Monday night as they entertain and Bill Stokes. Last years leaders the Southeastern Oklahoma Sav- returning this year will be Tommy Mathis, Sam Watts, Emmett Hendricks and Billy Ray.

Mathis is a senior who hails Southeastern Oklahoma team but from Hanna. Last year he averaged plenty is known about their coach, 17.5 points per game overall and 18.2 per GSC contest. He scored

Junior Sam Watts added 278 points to the NSC total and had an average of 59.6% for field goal ac. curacy. His 66.7% average was good enough to rank him as one of the leaders in the GSC. He also team this year will have more pulled in an average of nine re-

Sophomore Emmett Hendricks, Marthaville guard, hit 23 of 26 free throw attempts to rank him

Billy Ray is the only other Deis probable though, that the quin- mon averaging over ten points per



BULLDOGS, BULLDOGS, everywhere, and not much room to run. This seems to be the story as Northwestern fullback Claude Patrick (33) tries to ramble through the line. Ed Horton (47) leads interference. (photo by Gene Maddox)

# **Demons To Battle Lions On Saturday**

By Jerry Brill Sauce Sports Editor

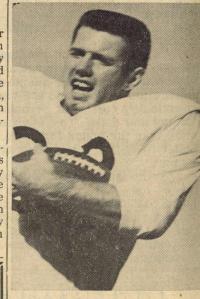
The Northwestern State College Demons, straight from a loss at the hands of the Bulldogs from Southwestern, will have their hands full as they travel to Hammond Saturday to do battle with the Southeastern Lions. The Lions must win to keep their slim hopes alive for a tie for the GSC crown.

Southeastern sports a better record than that of the Demons as they are 4-3-1 compared to 3-6-0.

Last years battle was one of the top small colleges battle in the nation as both teams were fighting for the championship.

This game will be the final for 10 seniors including ends Ken Hood, Johnny Norman, and Roy Gentry, tackles Al Anding and John Odom, center Sammy Joe Odom, quarterback Herbie Smith, halfbacks Jerry Burton and Glenn Talbert and fullback G. W. Zach-

The Demons will also be depending on the services of guards Lawrence Nugent and Kenny Guillot. These two players have shown fine ability as they have been on numerous tackles. Both are in their first year of varsity and seem to have a fine future in store for them



Bobby Parker

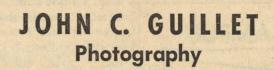
# Staga Award To **Bobby Parker**

Bobby Parker, 195 pound Sophmore fullback from Natchitoches, is this week's winner of the Alonzo Stagg Award.

Parker picked up 88 yards in 16 carries against the Bulldogs of Southwestern for a 5.5 yard average. For the season, Parker has picked up a total of 303 yards rushing for a 4.9 yard average. Parker has also scored a total of 28 points.

The only recepient of the Star Award was fullback Claude Patrick. Patrick recovered a fumble in the end zone for the Demons only score in the first half.

The only player to make both the offensive and defensive honor roll was halfback Jerry Burton. Other players on the offensive honor roll were Claude Patrick, Kenneth Hood, Sammy Joe Odom and Malcolm Hodnett. Players selected to the defensive honor roll were Al Dodd and Tommy Wyatt.



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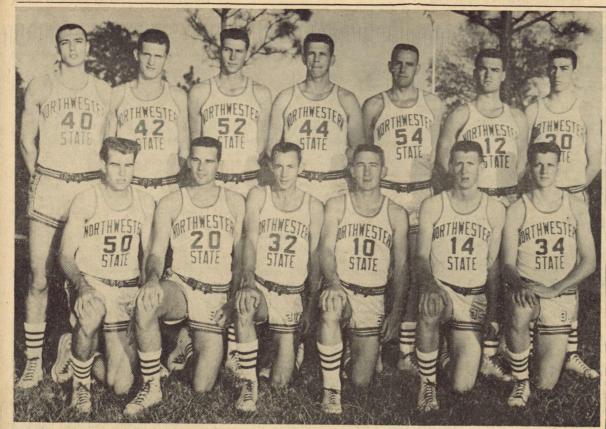
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MEMBERS MAKING up the Northwestern State College Basketball team for 1963-64 are, first row, left to right Jerry Mclaurin, Bill Stokes, Emmette Hendricks, Tommy Mathis, Tommy Stewart and Kenny Arthur. In the second row are Virgil Bray, Sam Watts, James Hardin, Raymond Arthur, Billy Ray, Walter Ledet and David Clark. The Demons will open their season Monday against Southeastern Oklahoma in the Demon

# 25 Participating **In Swim Program**

Some 25 swimmers are current ly participating in the 50 mile physical fitness swim program at the Natatorium. The program is designed to encourage swimmers to swim enough each day to insure some degree of physical fitness. To gain credit for the distance swim, a swimmer must swim 440 yards at one time. There are 200 segments in 50 miles. There is no time limit on the length of time a swimmer may participate.

When a participant completes the 50 miles, he is priviledged to wear the Red Cross 50-mile pin. The only person on the campus wearing this pin at the present time is William Simpson, who swam the distance last year when enrolled as a freshman

Director of the current physical fitness program is Joyce Hillard, assistant professor of physical ed-

Those participating are: James Mike Faucher, Szabo, Gary Piper, Joyce Hillard, Middie Craun, Brant Shockley, Josh Carpenter, Thom Barlow, Ed Mathiasen, J. T. Eason, Ken Kavalawski, Mike Bac, Sid Mattews, Richard Carter, Carolyn Roberson, Mike Lowe, Susan Robertson, Joan Thompson, Dennis Schlegel, Walter Wall, George Nicholson, Dorothy Stagg, James Watts and Catherine Buckley. Ladis Szabo is ahead at the present time with five graphy, will meet with the group dents on the controversial submiles to his credit.

# **Basketball Schedule Released**

The Northwestern State College basketball team has announced its schedule for the 1963-64 season. Games are to be as follows.

Nov. 25	Southeastern Oklahoma	here
Nov. 26	Southeastern Oklahoma	here
Dec. 2	Stephen F. Austin	there
Dec. 7	Nicholls State College	here
Dec. 12	McNeese State College	here
Dec. 14	East Texas Baptist College	there
Dec. 16	Stephen F. Austin	here
Dec. 19	East Texas Baptist College	here
Dec. 27 & 28	Gulf States Conference Tournament	Ruston
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Jan. 7	University of Southwestern Louisiana	there
Jan. 11	Centenary	here
Jan. 14	Louisiana Tech	there
Jan. 18	Northeast State College	here
Jan. 25	Nicholls State College	there
Jan. 27	McNeese State College	there
Jan. 30	Louisiana College	here
Feb. 3	University of Southwestern Louisiana	here
Feb. 5	U. Southern Mississippi	here
Feb. 10	Louisiana Tech	here
Feb. 15	Northeast State College	there
Feb. 17	Southeastern Louisiana College	there
Feb. 18	U. Southern Mississippi	there
Feb. 21	Centenary	there
Feb. 25	Southeastern Louisiana College	here
Feb. 27	Louisiana College	there

### **Current Events Discussion Set**

A current events discussion | mative and beneficial review of group will meet Monday at 4 p.m. local, regional and world news. in room 307 of Guardia Hall. John L. Bean, Jr., instructor of geo-

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Here I am from a trip to Lafay- ern- Lions prove to be king of ette with both good and bad rethe jungle as in battle that could ports. Among the good reports prove to be important. A tie for was the school spirit displayed by the Lions could give a tie to them the NSC students and cheerleaders. Not only did they represent a fairly large number of students, but also outyelled in proportion the USL students.

This is an excellent factor considering that NSC had very little to yell about. Another good factor was the halftime show put on by some 27 bands. It was enough to take your breath away to hear all of the bands play the National Anthem, although it was rather easy to get your breath back when the band started playing "Home on the Range" with people in the stands singing it.

The bands played it well enough but a better group of singers could be found. About the football game, there wasn't much to yell about as the Demon football team showed little as they fought it out with the Ragin Cajuns for last place. If the Demons lose next week, a miserable season will come to a close. A loss would put the Demons at 3-7. Certainly they are a better ball club than this.

Well, it was another week to quit for predictions. Once again I hit on six out of ten for a.600 average. This brought the seasons total to 40 right and 20 wrong for a .667 average. So here goes hoping for a week to be proud of, like 10 Houston.

S'eastern (13) over Northwest- See you next week.

for GSC while a loss for the Demons could clinch last place.

McNeese (28) over Southwestern— Cowboys romp and stomp over Cajuns from Lafayette.

La. Tech (10) over Northeast-Canines from Ruston growl Indians back to reservation in Mon-

LSU (28) over Tulane— Even though the Greenies have an excellent season of one win and one tie, Tigers of Baton Rouge end season on winning note.

Ole Miss (14) over Miss. State— Rebel yells enough to scare bulldogs back to the doghouse.

Arkansas (20) over Texas Tech Porkers go wild over lose to

Texas (24) over Texas A & M- Longhorns end season with perfect record as they prepare to go on to the Cotton Bowl.

Auburn (13) Florida State-Could be an upset.

Georgia Tech (10) over Georgia- Insects seem to have lost their stinger but swarm back to overtake Georgia.

Rice (7) over TCU— Home field gives advantage to Owls from

# **Group To Study Organizations**

Dudley G. Fulton, head of the was begun last week at a meeting committee on organizations, reports that there have been 43 applications for charters to organi-Northwestern State College.

to find which organizations exist, under charter, and to find a means of offering aid to the various ones.

Constitutions and bylaws will be studied by the committee which and students. The committee will also decide which new groups will get charters. The aims and objectives of new groups will be investigated also.

Preparation for charter issuing Butler and J. O. Cherrier.

where applications for charters were considered. The committee intends to encourage more emphasis zations, clubs and associations at of membership in organizations, and to determine which students The purposes and functions of are members and which students the committee on organizations are are not. Records of membership will be kept as statistics on each student attending NSC.

Faculty members on the committee are Dr. Leonard Fowler, Dr. consists of both faculty members Marie Dunn, J. W. Johnson, Dr. Guy Nesom, and Mrs. Amy J. Sparks.

Student members are Sandra Joyce, Butch Chase, Roy Corn, Joe

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The Institute is a Chicago-headquartered nonprofit organization specializing in overseas programs for United States college under-

Fee for the program will be \$1,230 or \$1,590, including trans-Atlantic passages.

Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college French, or juniors with five semesters of the language. All must maintain B averages.

Students accepted for the program will sail Feb. 1, 1964, and will return after the end of the program late in June.

Further information is available by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. The institution also conducts one-year and spring-Germany.

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Elsie Simpson

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### **Engagements**

Githens-DuCote

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Janet Aline Githens of Vivian, to Mr. Leo Curry DuCote of Belcher, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Leon Githens.

The bride-elect, a student at Northwestern State College, is treasurer of Student Council for Shreveport Northwestern Nurses. Mr. DuCote will be graduated in January from Northwestern with a degree in animal husbandry.

Vows will be exchanged Dec. 21, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Oil City. Following their marriage they will make their home in Shreveport.

# Marriages

Lilly-Lambert

Miss Mary Lou Lilly of Florien, became the bride of Mr. Bobby Glenn Lambert of Mansfield, on Friday, Nov. 8, in the Florien Baptist Church at 7:30 in the evening.

The bride will be graduated from Northwestern State College in January with a degree in home economics. Mr. Lambert was graduated from Northwestern in May and is presently employed in Houma, where the young couple active football game was held. The will make their home

Greeks attending the NSC-USL game in the heart of the "Cajun Country" last weekend. I hear KA's, Sigma Kappa's, Sigma Tau's and Tri-Sigmas enjoyed meeting fellow brothers and sisters of their

respective frat or soroity on the

Freeman

USL campus. Satuday is "Money Raising Day"

for Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges. Tomorrow those busy girls will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. So, get your jobs lined up and call 3336 today.

Congratulations to Susie Guidry and Lucy Joiner of Tri-Sigma and Charlotte McCalla of DZ for being nominated for Miss NSC

Alpha Sig's looked real sharp last Friday for founders day.

Sure was some loud going ons at the Sig K house Thursday night. Someone mentioned that the Sig-ma Tau's had the royal treatment at the Sigma Kappa-Sigma Tau house party.

### **DELTA ZETA**

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held a standards meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12. Dr. Marie Flet-cher, an alumni from Sigma chapter at Louisiana State University, spoke to the group on "How to Achieve a Proper Academic Atmosphere." Dr. Fletcher stressed having respect for learning and publicizing academic achievements. Further plans were made per-

taining to Delta Zeta's Christmas booth. The group voted on the type article they will sell during the

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Saturday, Nov. 16, some of the members and pledges of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority visited the Alpha Mu chapter on the University of Southwestern campus. A party was given in the Tri-Sigma house for members and pledges of both chapters and later all the girls attended the NSC-USL football game.

KAPPA ALPHA
Last Friday the annual pledgeactives up-set the heavily favored

Well, grand day it was for those | pledge class by a score of 8-2.

Gamma Psi chapter was the guest of the Gamma Phi chapter of the University of Southwestern Louisiana for the NSC-USL game Saturday night.

Open house was conducted at the Gamma Phi house before the game and following the game a party was held for the NSC Gamma Psi chapter.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Tuesday, Nov. 19, the actives of Sigma Tau were challenged to a football game by their pledges. It turned out to be a pretty good

Sigma Tau held a hayride and barbecue for members and pledges on Nov. 18. Also, on the social calendar, Sigma Tau was honored with a coke party from 6 to 8 Thursday night by the Sigma Kappa's in their sorority house.

A new scholastic program has been established for the pledges to assist them in their academic

Sigma Tau Gamma received nominations for offices in the fraternity recetnly. Those eligible for an office are Perry Burk, Veron Fry, Bobby Lee, Joe Lewis, Sam Lucero, Andy Mulina, Billy Perry, Everett Phillips, Jim Randolph, Barron Shields, Eugene Smith, Evan Stienhauser, Eric Stienhauser, John Weffenstette, Mike Westmoreland, Bert Wiggins and Tommy Wynn. The elections will be held Nov. 26.

### SIGMA KAPPA

This week Sigma Kappa welcomes Linda Lee Hanson as a new pledge of the Delta Mu chapter. Linda, a junior upper elementary major, is from Bossier City.

On the agenda for the Sigma K's is the Thanksgiving project for the Natchitoches Nursing Home. The girls are planning to give the home a center-piece for their table on Thanksgiving day.

This is part of the work of the gerontology program at Delta Mu chapter.

Thursday night, Delta Mu chapter was hostess to the Sigma Tau's here at a coke-house party held at the Sigma Kappa house. Refreshments and records helped everyone have a very enjoyable evening.

While in Lafayette last weekend, a few Sigma K's visited with sorority sister, Mary Lynn Calloway. She is now attending USL, majoring in interior design. Mary Lynn sends her regards to all of her friends here at Northwestern and extends an invitation to visit with her at Southwestern.

### PI KAPPA PHI

Newly elected officers for Pi Kappa Phi are Jerry Spears, archon; Herbert Graham, treasurer; Ben Ash, secretary; Ben Long, historian; Bob Browning, warden; and Ronnie Mercer, chaplan.

Pi Kappa Phi after defeating TKE and KA won the fraternity football championship recently. Team effort and spirit was at its highest for the occasion.

The formal initiation held Nov. 2, found Ronnie Mercer and Buddie Famous as the two newest mem-

Big plans have been made for the Christmas Festival, with Pi Kap having its annual refreshment stand on the river front.

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DEMONETTE MEMBERS pose in the costumes worn during the Homecoming football game halftime show. Pictured, left to right, front row are Sandra Goldstein, Margaret Keith and Barbara Gates. In the second row are Rita Dietrich, Linda Harwell, Janie Pat Armstrong and Deeann Pittman. Shown in top row are Wavelyn Murray and Sharon Shannon. (photo by Lamar Bates)



A DANCE GROUP in the Northwestern Demonettes is made up of (left to right) Benjy Nell Brock, Sherie Fischer, Kaye Myles and Jackie deVargas. (photo by Lamar Bates)

### **NSC Professor To Attend Meet**

Palmer House in Chicago.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, profes- NASM since 1961. This organizasor of music and head of the North- tion is designated as the responsiwestern State College music de- ble agency "for the accreditation partment, will represent the col- of all music degree curricula with lege at the 39th annual meeting of specialization in the fields of apthe National Association of Schools plied music, music theory, compoof Music, slated Nov. 29-30 at the sition, music therapy, musicology, almer House in Chicago.

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# NSC Gymnasts, Demonettes Make Tour NSC Students Set Perform At Four Area High Schools

The 1963 Demonettes and the Gymnastic Teams of Northwestern State College performed Nov. 14 and Wednesday at

four area high schools.

On Nov. 14, the groups journeyed Nell Brock and Kaye Myles of to Tioga High School and Bolton Franklinton; Jackie deVargas and High School in Alexandria, and on Wednesday performances were given on stages at Brame and Alexandria Junior High Schools in Alexandria.

The two organizations will present programs again on Dec. 5 at Springhill High School and at Linwood Junior High School in Shreveport.

The Demonettes, directed by Mrs.Peggy Martin of Alexandria, are under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education. Assistant director is Gladys Kilman, senior dance stu-

The gymnastics team is directed by Coach John Marcinko, graduate student in health and physical ed-

A Dec.7 program is planned by the dancing Demonettes for the Christmas Festival gathering to proceed their final performance scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The latter show will be a part of the annual home gymnastic demonstration, presented by the Northwestern acrobats.

The Demonette program will continue through the spring semester, directed by Mrs. Martin, in preparation for a stronger program to be initiated next fall.

Demonette members are Janie Goldstein, Nelda Headrick and Deeann M. Pittman of Baton Rouge; Deeanna Goza and Linda Sue Wallace of Monroe; Jane Jeffress of Bolton; Wavelyn Murray of Leesville; Eddie Sue Sorey of Rayville; and Theda Mae Taylor of Dodson. Pat Armstrong of Minden; Sherry L. Boucher of Springhill; Benjy

# Study Classes **Now In Session**

Bible study classes, to be conducted by the Rev. Clyde Fant Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belcher, started Thursday and will end Saturday at the Baptist Student Union.

The Rev. Mr. Fant will speak at 6 p.m. tonight and from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

A graduate of Baylor University, where he majored in Religion and German, the Rev. Mr. Fant was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study church history and the New Testament in Ederhard-Karls University, Tubingen, Germany.

He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., and has completed the residence requirements for the doctor of theology degree in New Testament.

Art Exhibition

The work of students in four art education classes will be on exhibition at Northwestern State College in mid-December, according to Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department.

The display will be held Dec. 16-20, just prior to the Christmas holigaret A. Keith of Jonesville; Bardays at the college, in the art bara Gates of Pineville; Sandra gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: After reading the article "Rocinante" by J. Vidmar in the Nov. 1 "Sauce," we would like to point out some inaccuracies in his work and some general points of agree-

First, he sets the date of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls as being 1945. "The Interpreters Bible Dictionary" in Volume A-D on page 790 lists the year of discovery as 1947. The celebrated Jewish historian, Flavius Josephus, mentions the Essenes as being a group of about 4,000 in number during the first century B.C. He also stated that they did not have a city or definate location for their sect group, but were a rather scattered socie-

Instead of the teachings of Jesus paralleling the works of the Essenes, we have documetation that proves his teachings came from the works of authors of Genesis, Exodus, Psalms, Isaiah and Amos. It has long been known that many of the sayings of Jesus and many of his teachings have a close relationship to the Old Testament, and at times his works seem to be direct quotations from such a source. "Every clause in the Lord's Prayer was familiar to the rabbis of Jesus' day. In fact, a parallel may be found in Jewish literature for almost every statement in the Sermon on the Mount. For a brief but scholarly account, see Joseph Klausner: Jesus of Nazareth." (Belford, L. A. Introduction to Judaism)

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount was not new in terms of words, but new in the methods used to present such a message. Thus, his message was good "news" because the average man could understand Jesus the teacher, who sought him out.

Mr. Vidmar states that little is known about Jesus between the ages of 12 to 30, and that because of this lack of knowledge, it can be imagined that Jesus lived or studied with the men in a Hebrew seminary because he was familiar with their scripture, or because of his association with Judas. Jesus belonged to the group of Zellots who hoped to defeat Roman rule in their land. If evidences of certain activities of Jesus during that period of time are not availbale, then Mr. Vidmar should not hint that his own pet ideas will do the job and that he can fill in the gaps at

The act of Baptism was practiced by the Jews long before the Essene sect ever existed as the Qumran society. This ritual of Baptism is not new to the times of Jesus. Used in the context of Jewish faith and practice, "early Christians recognized the significant differences between the Baptism of John and that of Christianity, and those who had only the former baptism were rebaptized (Acts 19:3-6). Jews do baptize, although they do not use the term, but the meaning is different from that of Christian baptism." (Belford, L. A. Introduction

to Judaism) error in the study of the Biblical We are grateful that on these two background if he quotes the Gos- occasions the staff was motivated pel of John, Chapter 1:19-20 as by the knowldege that there would having been borrowed by John the be present certain dignitaries such Baptist from the Essene group. In as alumni, state officials, and pa-

this case, Mr. Vidmar, is guilty of misquoting scripture—or of taking scripture out of context, or of twisting a reference to fit the occasion. He failed to add the last part of John 1:23 which states, "as the prophet Isaiah said." (Holy Bible RSV) Thus, the scripture should read, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, make straight the way of the Lord, as the prophet Isaiah, said." (Ibid) Also. parts of this quotation go gack to the Hebrew oral traditions in the Books of Law which were recorded much earlier and can be found in Exodus 23:20. Reference to Isaiah 40:1-5 will show that the phrase uttered comes from the 7th and 8th century B.C. and can be dated no later than the time of the "Great Unknown Prophet of the Exile," who lived in 600 B.C. (Williams, W. G. The Prophets: Pioneers to Christianity)

When one groups Judaism, Christianity, and Islam as religious groups having similar or the same religious orientation, one should have in mind that historically speaking Judaism came first, then Christianity and then Islam in that order. Islam borrowed heavily from the writings and teachings found in the Old and New Testaments and the leaders of Islam recognize Jesus as a great prophet, second only to Mohammed.

We agree that all religions mentioned hold some things in common. It is in considering the additional qualities, not held in common with others, that the Christian

way is set apart.

We doubt if any person interested in religion would question Mr. Vidmar's privilege and right to say what he did in the article, but we must insist that when he makes statements as fact about the Christian Faith, he should do so accurately and with documentation. We hope that as this is done, the value of honest religious belief will be maintained and responsible journalism will be done a great

> Sincerely. Jerry McLaurin, 1-1 Baton Rouge and Bob Tatum, Chaplain, Wesley

(Editor's Note: We hope you gentlemen will also read this week's Editor's Easy Chair to learn of some of Vidmar's other "activities." We are sorry that Mr. Vidmar's irresponsible works were ever published.)

Foundation at NSC

Quality of Food

Editor,

Current Sauce

We would like to voice our complaint about the quality of the food in Bienville Dining Hall. In past semesters, there has usually been one or two edible meals per week. So far this semester, there has been approximately two edible meals; one served on Mom and Dad Day and the other served on Homecoming.

To us, this is indicative that when necessary the dining hall Mr. Vidmar has made a glaring staff can prepare a decent meal.

### **EUTHENICS CLUB MEETS**

The upperclassman were entertained by the freshmen members of the Euthenics Club last Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics department

President Jean Walker introduced the narrator of the evening, Joyce Lovitt. The freshmen girls gave the members a backward look into the costumes of the early settlers of Natchitoches 250 years ago and continued through the present day.

rents, and produced a meal that was edible.

On these occasions the menu was not varied, but much more care was taken in the preparation and the result was certainly obvious to our taste buds. We sincerely wish that the staff would put forth the same effort all the time, after all, WE are the ones who must eat three meals a day at this "humble" establishment.

Another complaint we would like to make public is that the dishes and eating utensils are many times dirty. For instance, the milk glasses at breakfast, occasionally have lipstick left from the previous days supper; and the cereal bowls have dried cereal from a previous breakfast, crusted on the edges. We would appreciate it, if such "incidential" matters such as these were brought to the attention of the Bienville Dining Hall staff.

In closing, we wish to register one other complaint. We hardly think that Christmas carols should played two weeks before "Thanksgiving Holidays." Such has been the case, last week and this week. If this is indicative of a new policy, I guess we can look forward to such tuneful melodies as "April Showers," "In Your Easter Bonnet" and "In the Good Old Summer Time" during the days preceding Christmas holidays.

We hope that the above criticisms will be taken as they were given, in a constructive context. Sincerely,

James "Patrick" McMahon William Dean Finical "Chip" Dillard Claire Baeder Faye Belgard

### **Student Council** Minutes

NOVEMBER 18, 1963

The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove, roll was called and the minutes were read by the secretary.

As the first order of business Pam Pepperman asked if milk machines were going to be placed in freshman dorms. It was reported that vendors did not like to place the machines in small dorms. The matter will be investigated.

Bill Nance reported that the committee studying the immediate needs of the Black Knights had met with Leonard Miller. It was decided that the immediate need of the Black Knights amounted to

Steve Blount raised the question as to whether we were to have a small band at the basketball games. A discussion followed.

### No Proposals

J. O. Charrier reported that the committee studing revamping the finances had met, but as yet had made on the student loan fund was given by treasurer Butch Chase.

Pepperman suggested that the pond in front of Caldwell be cleaned out.

Rodney Elkins asked that a new handle be put on the door of Bienville Dining Hall.

Charrier raised the question as to why students were required to purchase meal tickets even though there was a crowded condition in the dining halls. A discussion followed. The question was raised as to why 5-day meal tickets could not extend from the Sunday evening meal through the Friday noon meal instead of beginning with breakfast Monday and extending through the evening meal Friday. Randy Webb moved that the dining hall committee meet with Dean Nelken to solve the problem. Seconded by Chase. Motion passed.

There being no further business Carol Givens moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Barbara Wallace. Meeting adjourn-

> Respectfully submitted. Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

### Library Group Has Initiation

Aroha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity at Northwestern State College, held its fall initiation Thursday, Nov. 21, in the drawing room of Varnado Hall. Following the initiation there was a social hour.

Alpha Beta Alpha opened its fall activities with a "Benny the Bookworm Get Acquainted Party" in the Library Science Department in Russell Library.

Winner of the "Getting to Know You" contest was Sharon Corbell of Springhill. Winner of the door prize was Earline Doiron of Alexandria. Each was presented a colorful hand made bookworm.

Cecilia Roberts of Plain Dealing won a purple felt turtle with NSC in white felt on its back. Bookworms made by Theresa Hodnett of Colfax and turtles made by Betty Higgins of Shreveport are being sold by the fraternity as a money making project.

Ann Johnson of Natchitoches was mistress of ceremonies and Sharon Corbell was in charge of refreshments. Committees responsible for invitations, posters, and decorations were headed by Paula Pijanowski, Rachel Barnhill and Earline Doiron.

### Pi Omega Pi Meets

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, held a meeting Thursday evening in the Business Administration Building.

At this meeting, the 26 new pledges were introduced to the fraternity and a short business meeting was held-initiation of the new members being the topic of discussion. Refreshments were served following the business meet-

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# **Christmas At Home Reception** Slated In Varnado Drawing Room

The annual AWS Christmas At Home reception for students, faculty and friends will be held Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in

Varnado Hall drawing room on the Northwestern State College camp-

The theme for the 1963 Christ mas At Home display will be "A Coed's Christmas Calendar." The traditional dolls and doll houses will be displayed during the re-

Thirteen AWS divisions, including the 10 women's residence hals, Town AWS and the Nurses' AWS in Shreveport and in Baton Rouge, will submit a display featuring dolls dressed in Christmas festivity fashions. These 13 dolls will later be donated by the Natchitoches Jaycees to the needy

children of Natchitoches.

Each doll is to have three costumes, and these, along with the doll houses and minature furniture will be displayed, according to Anne Rutherford, AWS social

The reception receiving line will be made up of Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, dean of women; Mrs.

# **NSC To Have Four** Units In Parade

Four units representing Northwestern State College will participate in the Christmas Festival parade to be held in Natchitoches starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

President John S. Kyser will ride in a car with Mayor Ray Scott of Natchitoches, and will be followed by the NSC band, which in turn will be followed by the Demonettes.

The ROTC of Northwestern will be represented by the entire corps. The color guard will be in the number one position, with the corps of cadets in the 22nd spot, and the Back Knights will hold down the 43rd position.

The entire parade will consist of 73 units making this one of the longest parades in the history of

# **CWC Christmas Dinner Slated**

Faculty members and guests will assemble Thursday at the Towne House restaurant for the annual Christmas dinner and party arranged by the Campus Women's Club.

Mrs. Earle Cross is chairman of the committee arranging the annual social event. Other members assisting are Mrs. George Ware Mrs. Gordon Flood, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Melvin Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Fell, Mrs. Donald Rawson, Mrs. Louis Germany and Mrs. For Parking Area O.A. Slater.

Mrs. George Stokes is president of the club.

present a Christmas reading and at Northwestern State College. Mr. and Mrs. Flood will lead the group in the singing of carols.

Genie Quinn, assistant dean of women; and AWS officers. Presidents and vice-presidents of the 13 AWS divisions will serve refreshments, while other repre-sentatives of the dormitory or organization will stand by the doll house display.

# **Last Production** Of "The Heiress" **Slated Tonight**

The Northwestern State College Drama Department will present its final production of "The Heiress," the season's second play, tonight. The play, based on the story of a young woman who suddenly inherits a fortune, is directed by Dr. Edna West, head of Northwestern's Speech and Drama Department.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Auditorium. The first of the two performances was presented last

Author of the book, Washington Square, on which the play is based, is Henry James. Ruth and Augustus Goetz adapted it into the play "The Heiress."

Included in the cast are Ann P. Johnson, Natchitoches; Susann Gravier and Gloria Damico, Alexandria; Billy Dale Toland and Alice Anne Ragsdale, Bossier City; Susan Elizabeth Wall, Gretna; Wayne V. Martin and Bobby Ray Welch, Shreveport; Lavell L. Cole, Hornbeck; Wavelyn Louise Murray, Leesville, and Annabel Blackiston, Cahokia, Illinois.

# **Chemistry Meet Hosted In Texas**

Physical science faculty members Dr. Alan Crosby, professor and head of the department; Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, assistant professor of chemistry; and A. K. Deason, associate professor of chemistry are currently attending a thee-day chemistry meting in Houston, Tex.

The Southwestern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society will continue through Satur-

Dr. Crosby will serve as program chairman of the next regional meeting, scheduled to be held in Shreveport in December, 1964.

# Money Approved

The State Bond and Building Authority has approved \$100,000 Following dinner, which begins for the hard surfacing of a parkat 6 p.m., a brief program will be ing area around the new Health provided. Dr. Charles Palmer will and Physical Education building

The Authority met Wednesday Nov. 27, in Baton Rouge.

# **SLTA Christmas Party Planned**

The Student Louisiana Teachers' | insight to meeting such problems. Association has slated its annual Christmas party for Dec. 19, fol- attended the Louisiana Teachers lowing the regular meeting of the meet. The official delegation was group in Warren Easton Auditor- composed of Dr. Walter Robinson, ium, according to Patricia Rogers, president of the Northwestern State College SLTA unit.

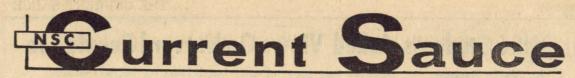
Delegates from Northwestern to the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association held on the Louisiana State College campus at Baton Rouge, returned after the Nov. 24 meet, and the SLTA group is now making plans for hosting the Louisiana Schools Administration conclave here on Dec.

give NSC education majors deeper and tomorrow's teachers.

Numerous NSC SLTA members of the Industrial Education Department, Leonard Nichols, Dean of Men and Dr. John A. Jones, Dean of the School of Education.

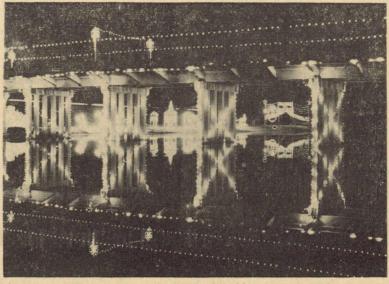
At the Dec. 19 meeting, group pictures for the Potpourri are scheduled to be taken. Miss Rogers. president, has urged girls to wear heels, and boys to wear suits for the picture taking.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, Jimmie Dawn Stamper, primary education major, spoke to the group on ment. 'Goals for Tomorrow," and Harold The conclave is centered around Brown pointed out "Qualities of a discussion of problems in school Teacher." Both talks gave students administration, and is expected to ideas on expectations of today's



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# **NSC Students Invited To Attend Annual Christmas Celebration**



AGLOW WITH THOUSANDS of multi-colored lights, the Cane River bridge reflects the christmas spirit to thousands of visitors annually during the holiday season at Natchitoches. (photo by Uhrbach)

# **ROTC Has Record Of Continuous Accomplishments Since Beginning**

by Pat McMeel Sauce Staff Writer

In September 1950, the Reserve Officers Training Corps under the command of Lt. Colonel James W. Bowman invaded Demonland to become a permanent fixture at Northwestern.

At it's inception, the ROTC trained men in the anti-aircraft artillery field, but in 1954 an interim program was directed and complete transition to the General Military Science courses was effected in June 1955.

Four Commanders

In the 13 years since it's birth, the ROTC has had four commanders. They were Lt. Col. Bowman, Lt. Col. Orlando L. Greening, Lt. Col. Christian G. Kuehlke, and the present commander, Lt. Col. Lee E. James.

Since the March enrollment of 1952 the percentage of male students enrolled in ROTC has been reduced approximately 15 percent. During a school year an annual loss of ROTC students of approximately 40-50 percent can be expected in the basic course due to academic failures, transfers to other schools and insufficient monetary means of the student to continue the college curriculum.

Not Mandatory

Although there are only 200 students in the ROTC this year, it is well to note that NSC is the only state supported institution of higher learning where the ROTC is not mandatory. In spite of this fact, the corps has fielded the nations best drill team-the Black Knights, which won over all competition in Washington D.C. in 1960, and has continually ranked

# Dr. George Ware **Attends Meeting**

Dr. George Ware, associate professor of biology at Northwestern State College, traveled to Kansas City, Mo., this week for an undergraduate science panel meeting sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Dec. 5-6.

Panels of scientists examined proposals from colleges throughout the nation for matching funds for the purchase of scientific equip-

NSC was the recipient in 1961 of a National Science Foundation matching grant of \$14,400 for the purchase of equipment in the biological sciences department.

high every year in other fields such as precision marching and

Other cadet activities include an affiliate chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and participation in rifle team matches, as well as the annual Military Ball, Christmas Parade, and Homecoming game wherein all cadets participate.

Northwestern can take great pride in the ROTC. It may not be a large organization, but it's accomplishments are.

# **Audubon Places First In Contest**

Monthly Associated Women Students bulletin board contest judges presented Audubon Hall, freshmen women's dormitory, with the first place ribbon for December.

Natchitoches Hall, winner of the contest for October and November. recieved second place in the judging which was held Monday after-

Louisiana Hall, honor dormitory,

captured third.

Judges consist of members of the Bulletin Board Committee in the AWS organization. Bulletin boards are decorated each month for the contest, using the month's activities on for decor. Publicity chairmen of the dormitories are responsible for the decorations used in the

# **Knights Preparing** For Drill Meeting

"The early bird catches the worm" is the motto of the Northwestern State College Black Knights this semester.

Already working on a routine for the Fifth Annual Southern Invitational Drill Meet at Louisiana State University which is four months away, the Knights intend THE ROTC CADET who started to do even better than they did last year.

Leonard Miller, Black Knight Commander, said "This year's Black Knight group is as good as any group we've ever had. I think we can go to LSU and do even better than last year when we won one first place and four third places.

# 37th Annual Event Slated Tomorrow

Students of Northwestern State College will join with the citizens of Natchitoches tomorrow to open the 37th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival in a funfilled day of entertainment and beauty, which might well be described as Mardi Gras in mineature.

Tomorrow this small north Louisfana town on the Cane River blossoms into national notoriety as the literally thousands of multicolored christmas lights are turned on to transform the old French town into a 20th century fairy-

An estimated 60,000 persons will visit Natchitoches with its iron lacework and brick covered Front St. during the holiday period. In the morning, visitors will be received at the old Lemee House on Jefferson St., one of the city's oldest structures, where coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to 12

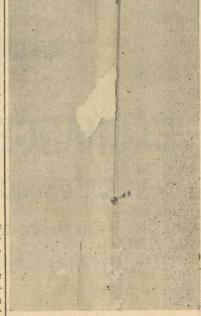
### Parade Scheduled

A parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. with 35 or more units expected to participate in the affair. Continuous entertainment will also be provided from the Fleur De Lis stage located on the river bank.

AT 6 p.m., a historical narration on Natchitoches will be given by Weldon Walker, purchasing agent of NSC, and Norm Fletcher, KNOC news director, as a prelude to the annual fireworks display and turning on of the Christmas lights which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Providing the entertainment during the daylight hours will be the Caddo Ski Bees, 30 members strong, who will preform with and without skis, some will even ski barefooted.

This year's program will salute Max Burgdorf, who joined with A. F. Ortmeyer in initiating the first lighting in the early 1920's. Now more than 140,000 of these brilliantly colored lights will shine on the mirror smooth surface of Cane River until the first week of January,



to put up the flag Tuesday morning near Caldwell Hall got a surprise. Sometime Monday night. someone hoisted a pair of gal's unmentionables (color white) to the top of the flagpole. College authorities (and students) consider such a garment an unsuitable symbol of academic pursuit en-Five first places is our goal this gaged in at Northwestern, no doubt. (photo by Henry Joyner)

# **NSC Students Asked Views On Harvard Regulation**

by Marie Bacque Sauce Staff Writer

In recent years, clergymen, sociologists, as well as most people interested in the morals of society have been examining the moral attitude of its young people. They deplore the "looseness" of morals among college students.

In 1952 Harvard promulgated a regulation allowing men students to entertain women visitors in their rooms during certain hours. This rule permits women free access to the men's dormitories between the hours of "4 and 7 p.m. weekdays with longer hours on week-ends." All had been going well until a scandal threatened to shatter the traditions of the staid old, ivycovered institution.

### Priviledge Abused

It has come to light that this priviledge was abused by students to the extent that wild parties are sometimes held in the dormitories during these hours.

Apparently the priviledge was

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abused only by a minority but is sary for her to visit his." respected by the majority, who would seem to be mature enough to conduct themselves in keeping with the responsibility which the trust imposes.

This matter has caused a controversy in colleges and universities across the country. It has aroused two diametrically opposed attitudes among the students. For this reason the "Current Sauce" decided to interview a number of students on the Northwestern campus to ascertain what the prevailing attitude is on this controversial topic. The interviews went about like this:

### Reservations

Surprisingly enough it was the boys we querried who had reservations concerning a rule of this nature here.

Among the co-eds there seems to be a conflict of opinions. Some girls appear to feel there is no danger of things happening as long as the girl is mature and has the proper self-respect.

There is another feminine viewpoint. One girl summed it up thusly: "The rule is disgusting and fosters immorality."

One far-sighted male said, "the situation is too dangerous." Another thought the rule was unnecessary for "there are always cars." (The interviewer didn't question him further).

### More and Better

An anomymous faculty member said, "I'm in favor of more and better ones," (wild parties that is).

One pretty blond co-ed was incensed at the idea of girls visiting boys' rooms because she feels "that if a boy wants to see a girl he can go to her dormitory. It isn't neces-

Elsie Simpson

Jean Boucher

BEAUTY SOLON

Another male thought it was all right "as long as it goes no further than just visiting." (About this time the interviewer was beginning to wonder what had become of the hardy(?) breed of red-blooded American males. However the question was soon answered in the form of a local athlete. When questioned about the females visiting mens dormitories he was in complete agreement with the idea. As he put it, "I like it (the idea) because it is good for public relations. I think they should have it here.'

The opinion of one young man summed up the whole controversy. 'Why not?" was his first reaction. After thinking for a minute he said: "It would be like a football game without penalities for offsides, backfield in motion, or illegal use of hands. I'm all for it."

# **Entomology Course** Introduced At NSC

For the first time at Northwestern State College, a special course in entomology is being offered for agriculture majors. This course is zoology 300. It pertains to the thousands of insects which affect agriculture.

It is an applied course as well as a technical course. A study of the identification, morphology, physiology, environment, and proper control measures of the insects which are of economic concern in this area is undertaken.

The scientific technology is studied during the first nine weeks and these principles are applied during the second nine week period. This course is being taught by Earle A. Cross, assistant professor of biology

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the Department of Agriculture, stated, "We feel that this course is better adapted to the needs of agriculture students in that it stresses the economic aspects of insects and their

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# ADVERTISING A RECENT HOOTENANNY was this

friendly creature who was stationed in front of the Student Center. Here, an unidentified coed feeds the animal a Social Studies 101 exam paper. (photo by Lamar Bates)

# Merce Cunningham Program Reviewed

by Mrs. Jane Plum Special to the Sauce

The second concert in the artist series brought to Natchitoches the most imaginative program of dance and music that some of us have ever seen or heard. The performance was especially inspiring to dance and music students who are still discussing and comparing their impressions of it.

"Dancing," says Merce Cunningham, "can and does evoke all sorts of individual responses in the single spectator." This, then, is the

response of a single spectator. The program began with COLL-AGE III, a solo by Mr. Cunningham. It was an introspective piece in which the choreographer walked, leaped, focused his gaze into the distance, rolled in contractions on the floor, and even borrowed the jete en tournant of ballet, all dynamic and unique dance move-

### **Second Dance**

The second dance, SEPTET, was performed by the choreographer with the three women and two other men who make up his dance company. This seemed to be a satire on the kind of ballet in which the gentlement and ladies constantly change partners, dash on and off stage without purpose, or gaze at imaginary sights somewhere in the wings. At one point Merce Cunningham lured a lady away from her partner. We expected him to promenade her, ballet style. Instead they just shook hands and she returned to her partner. Another amusing bit was Mr. Cunningham's covering his face with his hands, then uncovering it to show an exaggerated expression often worn by ballet dancers.

liyrically and beautifully by Merce and directed the very effective Cunningham and Carolyn Brown. lighting.

Although Mr. Cunningham believes sicthat music and dance exist independently of each other, "jointly experienced in the length of time they take up and divide," the music and dance here seemed closely cor-

### Final Work

The final work was called STORY. The point of departure for this "story," as Mr. Cunningham explained to some students, was an audition for a play. The dancers' characterizations were determined by the bits of costumes they wore over their leotards and tights. Their movements varied with the props they handled (a clothes dryer containing beach balls) or with the space at their disposal (the magnificent depth of our double stage lighted from two sides). Each dancer seemed to play his role until he had exhausted its possibilities and had to be carried off stage. Later he would return in a different piece of costume and try out a different role. There was humour as well as beauty in this fascinating work. The loveliest movement was given to Carolyn Brown and Viola Farber when, in yellow leotards and tights, they did slow falls and intricate adagio movements on the floor.

David Tudor, who performed in all numbers except the first, is an extraordinary pianist who specializes in the performance of the most advanced contemporary music. John Cage, who is muscial director for the company, is one of the most prominent "avant garde" composers in America and has had a considerable influence on younger composers both here and in Eu-

Robert Rauschenberg, a native of NIGHT WANDERING was danced Lafayette, designed the costumes

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# **Did We Pay Proper Respect?**

This week the "Sauce" received the following letter which aptly states our editorial opinion on the subject at hand. It bore the signatures of Diane Cary Baker and Beverly Voigt. It follows in full.

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"The most tragic death of our late President, with whom a probable Southern majority disagreed on major issues, was no less shattering because of such disagreements. He was a great leader of the world's greatest country and few deny a deep feeling of respect for him, the leader and the politician.

"When we, however, sometimes stop usual activities for winning a single ball game, yet continue classes almost as normal after our President is assasinated, we do not appear to be mature, nor in the least patriotic American citizens.

"College students are more capable of being motivated by such events as the death of their President than they are obviously given credit for. When numerous Northwestern students suggested to the administration that we discontinue classes for a single day to mourn the President's death and show in our own meager way our respect for Mr. Kennedy, we were denied ample opportunity of showing patriotic sorrow. We asked a day of mourning, but our request was not granted. President Lyndon Johnson asked a day of mournful tribute, but his request was not granted.

"It is true that the world did not stop its eternal spin because Mr. Kennedy expired. It is also true, however, that most United States citizens felt pain in continuing as usual. Not only would it have been a fitting small tribute for NSC students to close their textbooks for the entire day, but it would have shown us to be sincerely respectful of the highest office we offer a U.S. citizen.

"Anyway, most students found it impossible to think of act the day of our president's asschool matters at the time of the President's death and burial, so shocking was the tragedy. As Johnson, the English writer has stated, 'While grief is fresh, every attempt to divert only irritates.'

"We find it hard to understand why our feelings were Dear Editor: stifled by the administration. The administration apparently not only considered us immature, but obviously belittled the death of the President of the United States of America.

"This failure to permit us paying due respect to a great man will always be a blight on our memories of NSC.

" 'Youth is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes.'

- H. L. Mencken"

# Don't Fail To Vote

Voters across Louisiana will go to the polls Saturday to vote for public servants to hold office for the next four years. These include all state offices, parish offices and some ward

It is your solomn, serious and sober duty as a citizen to cast your ballot. This paper urges you to vote and to urge your friends and relatives to do likewise.

So, if you don't vote and have a gripe about how the government is operated during the next four years, you ought to keep your mouth shut.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST, LOUISE - WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION!

# **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

How Did You React?

Editor:

What is this generation coming to? Friday, Nov. 22, Pres. John Kennedy was assassinated. He was human being; he was president of the U.S. He was unwillingly, without consideration, deprived of his life.

This same Friday I witnessed some of the most un-American activites possible. The dance in the women's gym was held as scheduled. Was this an act of mourning? Students were drinking as if in celebration. Was this an act of mourning? The theaters were packed. Again I ask, was this an act of mourning?Did the people taking part in these activites realize what had happened?

As a Southerner I disagreed with some of the policies of the late president. This disagreement created no ill feelings for the man, nor did it create any disrespect for the office which he held.

I have pity on the people who took part in those AMORAL activites. What will they tell their children 20 years from now when they are asked what they did on that tragic date?

Stop and think. How did you resassination?

Larry Bucknum

### What Was Your Reaction?

Time: 12:35 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, 1963

Scene: A dormitory room

Cast: This writer and opponent, deeply engrossed in a game of Chess. One student reading a paper. Two students observing game. Action:

1st Student: Ya'll notice how clear this picture of Kennedy is in the "Shreveport Times?"

2nd Student: That a picture of him in Dallas?

1st Student: Yeah.

Opponent: Check!

3rd Student: (Runs into room Dear Editor, from hall) Hey! Ya'll hear the news, Kennedy's been shot.

Writer: You're kidding? dead?

3rd Student: No. He was shot in the head in Dallas. 2nd Student: (Laughing) That'll

teach that sorry\_ out of the South.

Writer: What happened?

3rd Student: He's in a hospital right now. 2nd Student: Hell! I hope that sor- great dignitaries, Mother Nature,

ry\_\_\_\_dies. It'll be good for him. (General Laughter) Students, I witnessed this re-action. What was yours? Were you failed to attach the symbolism

this type of reaction? Or did you tire free world. stop and think about the seriousness of this henious crime. Most of us have had the free-

Wars I and II. We barely remember the Korean Conflict. We sit back in our soft chairs

and look at the rest of the world with critical eyes. We see the assassination of Viet Nam's President Diem and say it was right, as they wanted to achieve "Democracy." The end justifies the means

America. They don't have the pro- his great memory. tective mantle of Democracy in their countries."

ecutive of the U.S. is shot down in cold-blooded murder in a large from now and find John F. Kenmetropolitan city in the South.

freedom lives. Freedom for an in- ever lived. dividual to do as he wishes, "as



tee which has been studying organizations on campus.

His committee is to issue charters, thus officially recognizing groups on campus. So far 47 organizations have filed applications with the committee.

In case you didn't know, the stamp machine in the Student test. Center is still "Out of Order."

NSC's tribute to the late Pres. Kennedy was fitting and proper. Probably no president since Lincoln and Grant was as disliked in the South.

But, whether you agreed or disagreed with him, you'll have to admit that he was a man of courage, determination and fortitude-qualities we seldom see now adays.

Rick Woodson, "Sauce" sports writer, is now a proud papa. He says his young son is strong and husky like a fullback. Doctors say the father will survive.

A picture of Louisiana's State Forestry Queen, NSC's own Linda Hansford, was featured on the cover of the November issue of

long as it does not encroach upon anothers rights."

President Kennedy, was a man whose life was dedicated to making this nation greater and safer for its citizens. This great statesman was assasinated by one of thoe very citizens who enjoyed these freedoms, yet did not believe in what America stands for, and some of our students LAUGH at his death.

Think, Americans. Think long and hard. Then remember what was your reaction.

Charles L. McNeely

### **Fitting Tribute**

Mr. Gentry,

The program presented by Dr. Joseph Carlucci on KNOC Sunday, Nov. 24, in memory of our late 1st Student: (Laughing) Is he president was a truly honorable and fitting tribute.

Peter D. Seymour

### Nature Pays Respect

Nov. 25, 1963 badly.

This morning, through a spectacular sunrise, the last of the paid her last respects to John F Kennedy on the day of his funeral. one of the ones in the field house that I did to this sunrise. To me it or anywhere else that experienced represented the feelings of the en-

The black sky of the early morn ing seemed to erupt into sentimental splendor. First, over the horidoms of America handed to us zon a dim pink haze, then larger without having to earn them. We and larger it grew turning deep have taken them for granted. We red in color as it spread across the did not have to fight in World sky, until at length it presented, to the observer, the picture of splattered blood, the uselessly splattered blood of the President.

In it's magnitude, the sunrise comfortingly informed the observers that he was not alone in his grief, but only a tiny speck on an ocean of sorrow.

My only prayer is that he did not die in vain, that if though dis-We say to ourselves, "Look at liked in the South as he was, all those fools. This doesn't happen in people will strive to keep alive

If I knew that if I could be granted one wish, and that wish would Then it happens. The Chief Ex- come true, it would be to come nedy in his rightful place-not by Our forefathers fought and died the side of Abe Lincoln, but in for a country where "All men are front of him-for this man will becreated equal." For a nation where come the greatest president who

Nick Pollacia, Jr.

Hats doffed this week to Dudley "The Spotlight," Shreveport and G. Fulton, chairman of a commit-Bossier City's official visitor's guide to these cities. A picture of Miss Hansford was also featured in the October bulletin of the State Forestry Commision.

> Speaking of campus beauties, the 'Sauce's" own assistant society editor, Marsha Stevens, is an entry in the national Maid of Cotton con-

"We strive to please".....that's our motto over here at the "Sauce."

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Papers are put at our five circulation spots at 4 p. m. every Friday.Our circulation points are the two dining halls, Student Union, Caldwell Hall and Baker's Book Store. Faculty members get their papers through Office Services.

If for some reason you aren't getting a paper, please give us a



Just before the holiday, the first meeting of a current events discussion group was held. Unfortunately, this attempt to establish an intellectual atmosphere at this college never got off the ground. No one showed up to discuss the current events.

There certainly was no lack of subjects—only a lack of interest. Such is Northwestern.

The hunting season is in swing now, and one can't walk through the dorms without hearing the tales that abound there.

One game warden caught a fellow up near Heflin who shot and began skinning a spiked buck that had a little beard on its chin.

I've heard of people without tags who skinned deer before the game warden got there, and claimed it was a goat, but these folks who skin goats and claim they're deer must want a trophy pretty

Tomorrow the town is celebrating the 37th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival. If you were planning to go home don't .. It is worth staying for.

I think I am going to wander over to the field house for coffee. (A drink made by infusion or decoration from the roasted and ground or pounded seeds of Coffee

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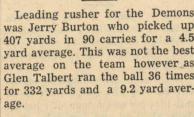
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close, and it might be a good thing. The Demons did end out on a winning note though. It was a good way to end the season, as Southeastern had a slim chance to end up in a tie for the GSC crown. Northwestern's win ended this chance, showing that the Demons mons who boasted a 2-3 record. did have the material. So as the old

Football season has come to a saying goes, wait until next year.

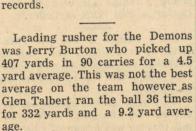
The final GSC standings ended with McNeese the lone winner with a perfect record of 5-0. There was a two way tie for second place between Tech and Southeastern, both supporting a 3-2 record. In fourth place was our not so mighty De-Bringing up the rear were South-western and Northeastern with 1-4



Leading passer for the Demons. was quarterback Don Beasley who leading receiver was Johnny Ray Norman and Roy Gentry with 16 catches each.

Al Dodd led the Demons in pass

was Glen Talbert with nine TDs for 54 points. He was followed by Claude Patrick who had 30.



completed 42 passes out of 111 for a percentage of .378. Tied for his

intercepetions with nine. Leading scorer for Northwestern

NSC picked up a total of 1,795 yards rushing while allowing 1,559. They were able to get 964 yards via the air ways while allowing

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE'S GYM TEAM AND DEMONETTES will put on a show in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the team are, left to right, seated, Joel Wallace, Steve Lissard, Billie Scott, Mike Lippencott, Wade Miller to fight, seated, soor wanter, stever lauchanan, Ben Pratt, James Ray, Larry Mitchell, Ken Eversull, Tommy Boone, Bill Turner, O'Neal Collier, Don Willis, Mickey Cline, I. W. Woodard, Gerald George, Larry Stark and William Pearson. Coach for the team is John Marcinko (not shown) and director of the Demonettes is Peggy Martin.

# **Three Drafted For Professional Play**

Northwestern State College has three players represented in the drafts of the National Football League and the American Football League. They are halfback Jerry Burton, center Sammy Joe Odom and end Johnny Ray Norman.

Both Odom and Burton were selected by the Houston Oilers of the AFL. In the NFL, Odom was the seventh round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns and Burton the ninth round choice by the Los Angeles Rams, and Norman thethe twelfth round choice of the Dallas Cowboys.



NORTHWESTERN State College's Al Dodd, was this year's team leader in pass interceptions with nine. This was good enough to rank him as one of the leaders in the Gulf States Conference.

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# **Debut Of Demons Spoiled By Savages**

by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Southeastern Oklahoma's Savages spoiled the 1963-64 debut of Northwestern State's basketball squad by stopping the Demons 89-79 Monday, Nov. 25, and 92-79 the next

In the first game, the lead changed hands eight times, and the score was tied on six occasions.

SCC lead by 41-37 at the half, and the Demons closed the gap to 42-40 to open the second half. The Savages moved out in front by eight points with 12:36 remaining in the game, and NSC was never able to overtake them. The De-mons did come from 16 back with slightly under 10 minutes to go to make it 70-63, and came within six, 81-75, with 1:48 remaining. The rally fell short, however, and the boys from the Sooner state handed the Demons their first defeat.

### Clark Hits For 23

Freshman David Clark hit for 23 points in his college debut, and and Tommy Mathis, all Gulf States Conference last year, canned 17. Wayne Cobb and Mike Martin tossed in 28 and 26 points respectively, and Tommy Hedrick added 15 to pace the Oklahomans.

In Tuesday night's clash, Mathis popped the nets for 28 points, Billy Ray 12, and Clark 10, but the Demons again fell by a 92-79 score.

The Savages, led by Elvin Sweeten, hit a torrid 63 percent from the field, while the Demons managed 37 percent. Martin contributed 23 markers to the hot-shooting Savages' cause.

# **Demons Upset Lions** For Season's Final

Northwestern State's Demons ference cellar, and finished the 1963 football season on a happy note by upsetting Southeastern Louisiana's Lions by 13-7. The game was played Nov. 23.

The Demons used a steady ground game, and an adequate defence in rolling to their fourth win in 10 outings and second conquest in five league contest. The victory put NSC in fourth place in the conference.

Grover Colvin pounced on an SLC fumble on the Lion's one and Ed Horton cracked in from there. The conversion attempt was wide, to give the Demons a 6-0 first quarter advantage.

In the second canto, the Demons marched 55 yards in just six plays, with Glenn Talbert getting the final 25 on a fine run. Wayne Walker's kick was good, and it was NSC by 13-0 at the half.

The Lions got their lone tally in the third period when Dick Cothern passed to Sherry Brannan for the TD and the conversion was made good. The score stood at 13-7, and that's how it ended.

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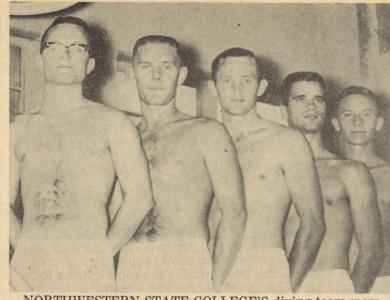
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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE'S diving team members are pictured above, left to right, Mike Lowe, Billy Thompson, Percy Morrow, Jay Borman, and Dennis Schlegel. The Diving Club is a division of the Neptune Club. (photo by Sonny Carter)



OFFICERS OF THE Northwestern State College Americanism Club, left to right, include Alan Kirkpatrick, vicepresident; Gerald Anderson, reporter; Marion Wildeboer, president; Donald Zachary, secretary; Ned Robichaux, treasurer; and Dr. Robert V. Andelson, assistant professor of social science, club sponsor. (Current Sauce Photo)



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Nu Sigma Chi, honorary sorority for freshmen women are, left to right, Carol Stone, president; Georgia Johnson, vice-president; Bettye Lilly, secretary; and Mary McGee, treasurer. (photo by Lamar Bates)



VIRGIL LEE PITTMAN, Northwestern State College sen-10r, has been sworn into the Navy's Flight Training Program by Lt. Comdr. H. C. Hiatt, Sr. of the New Orleans Naval Air station. Pittman will begin 18 months of flight training Feb. 5, after his graduation.

## **Demons Drop Game** To SFA Monday

Stephen F. Austin made it three victories in a row as they dropped the Demons of Northwestern State College Monday night by a score of 84-71. The loss was the third of the season for the Demons.

Northwestern lost the lead early in the game and never regained it as the Lumberjacks put on a fine display of accuracy in their field goals. It was enough to put them ahead at halftime 47-34.

SFA out rebounded the Demons 67-58 with Jerry McLaurin pulling in 11 to lead the Demons. Virgil Bray was high point man for Northwestern as he hit for 16 points. He was followed by Tommy Mathis who had 12.

The Demons play host to Nicholls State College here on Saturday night with tip off time slated at 8 p.m. McNeese will then travel here Thursday, Dec. 12, with a game slated for 7:30 p.m.

What is time? Time is a parent praying,

A child playing. It is a man dying,

A woman crying. A bell ringing,

A bird singing; A duck swimming;

A sky dimming. Time is Christmas dawning,

An Easter morning.

A June marriage; A horse-drawn carriage;

A dog running;

A turtle sunning:

A leaf falling; A mother calling;

Wind blowing;

Water flowing

Time is everything ... but what is time?

Time is the only thing that time

doesn't change. Mountains crumble, oceans rumble;

Rivers mumble, nations tumble. All things are changed by time ... but, what is time?

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Time is intangible; yet time is more real than any tangible thing in existence. No one can hide from time. Time effects everyone. No one must work. No one must eat or sleep or walk or talk. No one must live, but everyone must grow old. Time can't be eluded ... but, what is

Time conquers all. Time knows all. Time creates all. Time destroies all. Time can't be stopped. Time rolls on .. and on .. and on .... Time is everything ... but, what is time?

- John Greer

#### DANCE SET SATURDAY

A dance will be held Saturday in the Student Center from 9:30 p.m. until midnight, Student Body President Sonny Hargrove announced Thursday.

Music will be furnished by the Constellations of Monroe. Admission will be 50c stag or couple, at the door.

#### Pi Omega Pi Meets

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, held a meeting on Thursday, in the Business Administration Building. At this meeting the 26 new pledges were initiated into the fraternity and a short business meeting was held in order to make plans for the forthcoming banquet and to discuss when pictures for the year book should be taken.

#### AWS Council Sees Skit At Monday Night Meeting

At the monthly council meeting of the Associated Women Students Monday night, Irby McCann, AWS vice-president, introduced a Christmas skit presented by officers and members of the group. participating in the skit were Bar-bara Martin, Irby McCann, Linda Slay, Kate Thibodeaux, Bettye Lilly, Yevonne Belgard, Diane Mary, Yevonne Belgard, Diane Marshall and Patsy Wright.

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physical education major from Mansfield, is Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart. Pretty Miss Petty is a member of Delta Zeta, Physical Education Majors and Alpha Beta Alpha library science fraternity.

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#### **Alumni Association** Formed In Houston

Charlie Hennigan and Charlie Tolar, football stars for the Houston Oilers, headed a drive to form a Northwestern State College Alumni Association in Houston Tex.

The drive got underway Thursday with a dinner given at the Gulf Gate Shopping Center auditorium, at which President John S. Keyser gave the chief address.

Joe Webb, secretary-treasurer of the association, and Thomas Hennigan, head of audio-visual education, accompanied President Kyser to the Texas city.

Other featured speakers were Billy Cannon, George Blanda, Dave Smith and Hogan Wharton of the Houston Oilers. A Houston Oiler high-light film was shown and au-

#### MISS ALANNAH PETTY, senior Townsend Speaks To Demeter Group

Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern State College, addressed the Demeter Agriculture Fraternity Monday night. His topic was "Agriculture and the Economy."

During his speech, Townsend pointed out that, "Our foundation for power, wealth and civilization comes from agriculture. When one farmer can feed his family and another family, then the other portion of the population can concentrate on industry, machines, computors and the luxuries which we now enjoy."

Speaking on agricultural issues, Townsend said, "Price support by the government has been labeled as 'similar to a charity drive,' with most of the money going into the pockets of the promoters.'



KAY VAN SICKLE, a freshman music major at Northwestern State College, has been selected as the first recipient of the Mrs. D. Dear Piano Scholarship which carries a \$150 grant for students in the music department.

## tographed pictures were available. Northwestern Symphony Orchestra To Present Fall Concert Thursday

MONTY BODENHAMER and Jerry Wayne Oxley of Sig-

ma Tau Gamma fraternity are shown supplying entertainment in "hootenanny style" during the recent Sigma Kappa house party given for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Pineville High School and a pupil Joseph B. Carlucci, will present its of Mrs. H. D. Dear of Alexandria, annual fall concert in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. No. 1 in G minor. Featured will be two piano soloists and the Bolton High School Con- will be devoted to a performance cert Choir from Alexandria.

orchestra playing Rossini's over-ture to "The Barber of Seville," followed by the first movement of High School Concert Choir, which Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony has been especially prepared for and the Largo from Handel's opera 'Xerxes."

Eleanor Brown, assistant professor of piano at NSC, will perform the first movement from the Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor. Miss Brown is an accomplished soloist and accompanist and has made numerous appearances in both capacities throughout the

## **Chorale Appears** In Shreveport

The Northwestern State College Chorale under the direction of Gordon Flood made its first appearance of the year with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra Tuesday and Wernesday.

The NSC Chorale concentrates on traditional and contemporary choral works during the fall semester and presents an annual Van Barker. Christmas program.

Members of the Chorale this year are Ronald Alexander, Ronald Kent Allen, Cheryl Bayliss, Sandra Bethany, Sherry Boucher, Judy Brock, Carolyn Broussard, Betty Bush and Martha Choate.

Betty Clegg, Rachel Craton, Stanley Davis, Betty Dean, Paul Dean, Felton Dickson, Franklyn Fairchild, Harold Flurry, Sonya Fox and James Gentry.

Patricia Graves, Barbara Hagin, Lynn Huey, Jr., Mary Hutton, Kathryn Janes, Jane Jeffress, Dianne Laurence, Alice LeBlanc and Thellie Levee.

Eric Lord, Rosemary Marshall, Napp and Milton Nix.

wena Roach, Donna Rodgers, for her work.

Johnnie Ross, Martha Scott and For more i Sandra Shahan

Martha Stovall, Lindra Stroud, Barney Tiller, Diana Vasquez, Ja-Julie Works

Duncan Bridewell, a junior at will play the third movement from

(photo by Lamar Bates)

The final portion of the program of the "Gloria" for soloists, chorus. The program will open with the organ and orchestra by the Italian baroque composer, Antonio Vival-di. Featured will be the Bolton this concert by its regular director. Mac LeDoux.

The following NSC music majors will have solo parts. Thellie Levee, soprano; Betty Clegg, contralto; and Sonya Fox, contralto. Barney Tiller, instructor of organ at Northwestern, will serve as the organist.

Members of the orchestra are John Maltese, concertmaster, May Beville, Paul Torgrimson and Barney Tiller, faculty; Diana Aldrich, James Arthur, David Hedleston, Ben Ash, Clarissa Carter, Gordon Ferguson, Kay Owens, Fred Palmer, Cyprian Ryan, Terrell Banks, James Green, James Cooper, Larry Eddy, Cedric Hudgens, John Koonce, Sherry Moss, Larry Wiley, James Randell, James Sprayberry, Gary Stahlhuth, Branko Stojadinovic, Melba Vercher and David Williams, students.

Townspeople in the orchestra are Eva May Maltese, Nancy Frost, Kathy Womack, Les Gillespie and

Graduate students participating include Lynne Jeanfreau and Harold Flurry. High school students include Cy Frost of Natchitoches and Albert Stiles of Campti. Also performing will be Ruth and Walter Caughey, members of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra.

#### Art, Fiction Contests Open To College Coeds

"Mademoiselle's" art contest and college fiction contest award cash prizes, national recognition, and publication to talented women students. The two college fiction contest winners will receive \$500 and Donna Massey, Susan McFarland, their stories will be published in Harry Meachum, Leona Metcalfe, "Mademoiselle." The two winners Mike Miller, Bettie Moore, Sharon of the art contest will each illusstrate one of the winning college Randy Nix, John Otwell, Pam fiction contest stories for publi-Pepperman, Brenda Pickett, Ed- cation, and each will receive \$500

For more information, write to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, "Made-Judye Thomas, Linda Thompson, moiselle," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. For both contests, lon Wall, Jinnalee Williams and entries must be postmarked by

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#### **DELTA ZETA**

the Christmas Festival tomorrow. They will have a booth on the river front with stuffed animals, decorated soap, candy, cookies, meat 2 win. pies, pop corn, hot dogs, corn dogs and decorated mugs.

On Nov. 25, the pledge class met and assembled a Thanksgiving basket of food for a deserving family and on Nov. 26, the pledges de-livered the basket to the chosen

The pledge class also started work on plans for the Christmas party that they will give for the actives in the latter part of Decem-

Kay Martin was elected to be the new society chairman for the 1963

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

In the past few weeks, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma has been busy making articles to sell in their Christmas booth Saturday. Members of the alumnae chapter have also been making items for sale at the booth.

Tri Sigma members took their annual national test Wednesday.

During the Christmas holidays the alumnae chapters in Alexandria and Shreveport will honor the members and pledges with Christmas Tea.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Candy! Candy! Sigma Kappa is selling Mrs. Leland's famous chocolate candy bars. This year the girls are raising money for their national convention to be held next summer in Little Rock, Ark. Therefore, anyone desiring to purchase one of the candy bars should contact a Sigma Kappa.

Sigma K's are planning a gathering at the Sigma Kappa house following the fireworks and festival Saturday night. The girls are also looking forward to their Christmas party to be held in a couple of

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

A special meeting was held Monday, November 25, by Sigma Tau Gamma. Officers were elected at this meeting. They are Bobby Lee, president; Eric Steinhauser, vicepresident; Sam Lucero, secretary; Evan Steinhauser, treasurer; Eugene Smith, chaplain; and Tommy Wynn, sgt.-at-arms. The social chairman and parliamentarian will be appointed later.

Sigma Tau will have a dance Saturday for alumni, members, pledges and out-of-town guests. Sigma Tau pledges are sponsoring a "car smash" during the Christmas festival tomorrow.

In conclusion of the football

son, the members were challenged Delta Zeta has plans made for to a football game by the pledges. The game was officiated by Billy Grisham and Ralph Tyler. The actives swept the pledges with a 6 to

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigs are planning to have a booth on the river front with soft drinks and other foods during the Christmas Festival tomorrow

On Dec. 14, the pledges of Alpha Sig are going to have a car wash. Also, on the same day the members will have a rummage sale downtown with primarily toys for the Christmas season.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

At the last regular meeting before Thanksgiving, Dick Clark was elected the new Number I (president) of Kappa Alpha. Clark will replace Jack Jeter who will graduate this spring.

John Edgar was also elected Number II (vice-president). Andy Pontz was appointed Number IV (corresponding secretary) and Mike Weego was appointed Number VI (treasurer). The appointments were made by Jeter.

#### **Applications Sought** For Coast Guard School

College graduates and college seniors graduating in January 1964 may apply for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School class starting Feb. 9.

For further information, write Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226.



MARSHA STEVENS, 19-year-old sophomore education major at Northwestern State College, is a contestant in the Maid of Cotton Contest. She is on the society staff of the "Current Sauce." The 20 finalists in the contest will go to Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 26-30 for the final judging. The winner will receive a seven month tour around the world as a good will ambassador for the cotton industry.

#### **OVER 400 SHOTS FIRED** AT FALL TURKEY SHOOT

A new record of over 400 shots were fired at the third annual fall turkey shoot held Thursday, Nov. 21. The event was sponsored by the Demeter Agriculture Fratern-

One of the 10 turkeys given away was won by Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women. Her shot was fired by Richard Basco.

The other nine winners were Eddit St. John, Dean Sylvan Nelken, Paul Parker, Russ Steinhauser, Mike Cox, Rick Hampton, Dr L. F. Fowler, Woodrow Prudhomme and James (Pee Wee)

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#### DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French-"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"-or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland-is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left. she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking con

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw, Which Napoleon's horse saw,

Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS at Northwestern State College for the current college year are, top row, left to right, Katherine Berry, Waterproof, senior class president; Steve Blount, Shongaloo, junior class president; Joe Butler, Plain Dealing, junior men's representative; J. O. Charrier, Moreauville, sophomore class president; C. L. Chase, representative; J. O. Charrier, Moreauville, sophomore class president; C. L. Chase, Springhill, treasurer; and Carmen Codina, Lafayette, junior women's representative. In the second row are Roy Corley, Mansfield, Sophomore men's representative; Vincent Cuellar, Alexandria, vice-president; Carol Givens, Shreveport, senior women's representative; Hayward Hargrove, Jr., Minden president; Sandra Joyce, St. Joseph, vice-president for women; and William Nance, Shreveport, freshman men's representative; Bottom row are Lewis Stahl, Springhill, senior men's representative; Alva R. Tarver, Many, freshmen class president; Mary Warner, Lecompte, sophomore women's representative; Barbara Wallace, Shreveport, freshmen women's representative; Carolyn Thomas, Shreveport, secretary; and Randall Webb, Haynesville, vice-president for men.

FINAL PLANS ARE REVIEWED prior to the Northwestern State College Chorale's co-performance of Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake," Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Shreveport. Left to right are Rod Runyan and Margaret Montgomery, NSC students; Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Department; John Shenaut, director of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra; Gordon Flood, director of the NSC Chorale and George Gibson, instructor of music.



#### **Student Council Minutes**

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove, Dec.

Minutes and roll call were dispensed with because of the absence of the secretary.

OLD BUSINESS: Dudley Fulton announced that furniture had been ordered for the Student Center and should be available immediately after Christmas.

NEW BUSINESS: Hargrove brought out that there will be time for some type of college activity after the lighting of the city Christmas lights Saturday. Joe Butler moved we have a dance in the Student Center with a band to follow immediately after the Festival and basketball game, to run from 9:45 the revamping committee could to 12. Seconded by Barbara Wallace, the motion carried. Vince Cueller said if an outside band is contracted, we need to charge \$1 per couple and stag. Carol Givens moved such; seconded by Carmen Codina. The motion carried. School clothes will be the proper attire.

According to Bill Nance, the Black Knights have discovered a \$400 surplus; therefore, money

#### Directory Available

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the States for college students is now available.

The 1964"Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and 1,400 to 1,600 words, on public afaddresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college stu- to promote freedom, must be subdents. It also gives positions open, mitted to the foundation by Dec. salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

For "Summer Employment Directory" send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 320-65, Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### NO HOLIDAY SATURDAY

Classes will not be dismissed Saturday morning for the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival according to information obtained from the office of President John S. Kyser.

There will be no classes Saturday afternoon.

from the student body is not necessary.

J. O. Charrier asked Fulton if meet again to make some definite proposals.

Givens asked about a band at basketball games. Steve Blount said that six band members have volunteered to play.

Givens moved we adjourn. Sec-

onded by Barbara Wallace. Respectively submitted,

Katherine Berry Acting secretary

#### LIFE LINE CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS The "Life Line" Foundation of

Washington, D.C., has announced its 1963 essay contest. Essays of fairs educational material planned

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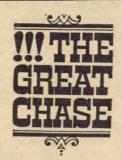
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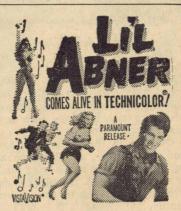
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## **Graduate Student Named As Finalist**

C. Blease Graham, graduate student from White Rock, S.C., has been selected to enter final competition for a Rhodes scholarship.

Graham is presently completing requirements for a master's degree in political theory in the Department of Social Sciences, and expects to receive his degree in the spring.

He is one of 12 students in the Southeastern division and final selection will be made in Atlanta, Ga. tomorrow.

Graham is presently serving as a graduate assistant in the social science department, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity.



TAKING CURTAN CALL at the last presentation of "The Heiress" are the cast of the play. They are, left to right, Lavell Cole, Wavelyn Murray, Susan Wall, Bobby Ray Welch, Gloria Damico, Billy Toland, Rosalie Lott, Annabel Blackiston, Susann Gravier and Wayne Martin. Toland and Miss Damico played the leads in the production, the second of the NSC drama department, which was presented last week.

## Dr. Alton Ochsner, Jr. To Discuss **Heart Diseases, Surgery Tonight**

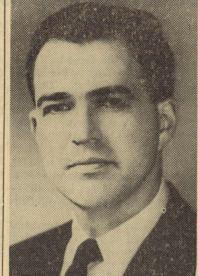
A 40-minute speech, with slides illustrating his talk, will be given at 7:30 tonight in the Northwestern State College Little Theatre by Dr. Alton Ochsner Jr.

Dr. Ochsner is the son of Dr. Alton Ochsner Sr., internationally known heart surgeon and founderpresident of the famous Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Or-

A member of the clinic staff, Dr.Ochsner will lecture on "Recent Trends and Discoveries in Heart Surgery and Heart Diseases," emphasizing the prevention of strokes, hardening of the arteries and other heart diseases.

In co-sponsorship of the Health and Physical Education Department and the Natchitoches Parish Heart Association, the lecture is free and the public is invited

Dr. Ochsner's father spoke to the student body in an assembly smoke or not to smoke." last fall on the effect of smoking



Dr. Alton Ochsner Jr.

Tonight's health education feaon lung cancer. His speech touched ture promises some of the same off a campus-wide debate: "To spice used in last year's speech.

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## Lady Of Bracelet Pageant Tonight

by Lola Ross

Beauties on the Northwestern State College campus will vie for the title "Lady of the Bracelet" Friday night as they parade before three judges and the NSC student body. The

contest is sponsored by the "Pot-pourri" and as usual, will climax with the selection of Northwestern's most beautiful lady to bear the title for another year. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Natchitoches High School audi-

Judges will look for the near perfect in facial features, figure, poise and walk as the girls present themselves in long formals, according to Pat Cooper, "Potpourri" editor. Brenda Devaney is in charge of the pageant.

Three outstanding area citizens will serve as judges. Their names will be disclosed at the start of the contest.

Thirty girls were selected from 87 dormitory nominees, to compete tonight. Dec. 2 each dormitory or dorm wing met and selected three girls to enter the contest, and the overall number totaled 87. The number was narrowed to 30 when Mrs. John S. Kyser, Jack Brittain, Natchitoches lawyer, and John Noles of the NSC special education department, chose the 30 select beauties Dec. 5. On that evening the 87 nominees paraded in model fashion before the three selectors, in street clothes and

Saturday night the lady and seven runner-ups will be chosen in order of judging. They will appear in this year's "Potpourri" which is scheduled for publication this

The 30 entries are Glenda Abney, Jimmie Baughman, Georgia Blair, Sherry Boucher, Jan Brown, Boutte, Chapman, Nancy Clayton, Catherine Cook, Patricia Cooper, Sherrie Fischer, Patricia Graham, Sherry Griffin, Susis Guidry, Mira Hill, Georgia Ann Johnson, Sammie Ketchum, Patsy Lowderback, Thellie Levee, Mary Nell Lott, Sandy Moore, Chris Newsome, Marjorie Regions, Una Mary Roach, Anne Ruthferford, Cecilia Shea, Marsha Stevens, Pat Sylvester, Judy Warner and Judy Wells.

## State President Addresses SLTA

The December meeting of the SLTA will be held in Warren Easton Hall on Thursday of next week starting at 6:15 p.m. A Christmas party will follow this meeting

Present at this meeting will be state SLTA president Henry Tebbe. Potpourri pictures will be taken and boys are urged to wear white shirts and ties; girls are asked to wear heels.

## Sen. Friedman Will Speak To Club Here

Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Little Theater.

Guest speaker for the first general meeting will be Sen. Friedman of the twenty-fourth senatorial district. Sen. Friedman recently defeated two opponents in the democratic primary for reelection to his post. His speech topic will be "Americanism."

Moderating will be sponsor of sion charge.

The initial meeting of the North- the club, Dr. Robert V. Andelson, western State College Americanism assistant professor of social scien-

> Brief talks will also be given by Marion Wildebaer, president; Don Zachary, secretary; and Ned J. Robichaux, recruitor of the Americanism club.

> Permission has been granted for women students to attend the meeting as late as 9 p.m. The public is invited and there will be no admis-

**Assembly Is Friday** The annual Northwestern State College Christmas Assembly will be held next Friday at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It will be presented by the Contemporary Dancers and the College Singers. Highlight of the program is the announcing of the winners of the Mr. and Miss NSC election by President John S. Kyser. Entertainment for the program will be presented by the College Singers and the Contemporary Dancers. These groups will combine their talents for the program and the entire student body will join in the singing of Christmas The Contemporary Dancers are

**Annual Christmas** 

sponsored by the Department of

Health and Physical Education and

are directed by Dr. Colleen Nelken.

Members of the Contemporary

Dancers for this year include Patsi Aaron, Romone Bott, Mary Gilson,

Phyllis Guidry and Haila Handley.

Delores Hull, Gladys Kilman, Mary

Lawless, Barbara Lloyd, Julia Ma-

honey, Peggy Martin and Gwen

Maxine Mifflin, Wavelyn Mur-

ray, Jane Plum, Betsy Pugh, Tony

Rachal, Marjorie Regions,

Stina Hellbert, Shirley Hooper,

RALPH M. COMBS, associate professor of biology at Northwestern State College, was one of seven educators honored recently in Baton Rouge by the Louisiana Science Teachers Association. His award was "in recognition of superior service given in the schools of Louisiana." The awards are presented annually by the LSTA to

outstanding science teachers of the

AWS OFFICERS IN THE receiving line at the Christmas at Home reception held Sunday in the Varnado drawing room include left to right, Kate Thibodeau, Patsy Slay, Becky Alphin, Anne Rutherford, Linda Nadrchal, Irby McCann, Barbara Martin, Mrs. Jeannie Quinn and Mrs. Lucille Hendricks.



THE ANNUAL ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS Christmas at Home reception for students and friends held Sunday gave spirit to those attending that Christmas will soon be here. Thirteen AWS divisions, including the 10 resident and the off-campus nursing students, will donate the dolls to the Natchitoches Jaycees to be distributed to needy children of Natchitoches. Shown here at the South Natchitoches display are Miss Benjai Neely, left, and Miss Sharon Miss Moss Selected



CURRENT SAUCE STAFFERS beam happily over more than 6,000 newspapers which were distributed on campus last Friday. For the first time, 3,000 copies of the "Sauce" were distributed which is an increase of 500. In addition 3,000 copies of the "Collegiate Digest" were in circulation. Staffers are, left to right, Pat McMeel, Sharon Hillman, Sonny Carter, Lola Ross, Linda Weber and Wayne Malone. (Current Sauce Staff Photo by Duffy Wall)

Early morning classes would be a lot easier to attend if they started at 10.



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#### For Auditions Sherry Moss, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Moss of Natchitoches and a senior piano major at Northwestern State College, was selected from among seven music students competing last week to represent the Northwestern Music Department in the annual Louisiana Music Teachers Association College Auditions.

Miss Moss, a pupil of Dr. Paul Torgrimson, will send a tape recording of her winning program to the LMTA Auditions Committee, as will winners from other state colleges and universities. One of these will be selected and the winner will represent the state with a solo recital to be presented at the LMTA Southern Division Convention in Greensboro, N.C., in April, 1964.

Other students competing were Glenda Bates, pianist from Ringgold; Branko Stojadinovic, violinist from Bloomingdale, Ill.; Diana Aldrich,flutist from Webster Groves, Mo.; Thellie Levee, soprano from Tallulah; Ron Alexander, tenor from Shreveport; and Sandra Shahan, soprano from Bossier City.

## **ROTC Students Competing For**

Local U. S. Army ROTC senior students this year will be competing with other students throguhout the nation for the Hughes Perpetual Trophy which will be presented for the first time next fall.

According to Lt. Col. Lee E. James, professor of military science at Northwestern State College: "The trophy is being awarded anually to the single outstanding ROTC graduate selected from candidates nominated for the award by qualified national colleges and universities."

The trophy features a replica of the Army eagle from the Great Seal of the United States. It weighs more than 100 pounds and stands handcrafted from bronze, marble, in the Bolton High School Audiwood and aluminum.

Of Quality, Suspense, Good Acting set in Washington Square in New By Bill Ellis

OFFICERS OF the Associated Men Students organization

for the ensuing year include, left to right, Gary Johnson

of Haynesville, treasurer; Patrick Thompson of Shreve-port, secretary; Paul Sepulvado of Noble, vice-president; and Randall Webb of Haynesville, president. (photo by

Reviewer Calls 'The Heiress' A Play

Sauce Staff Writer The Heiress, the second offering

Sonny Carter)

of the current season by the Northwestern State College Theatre, opened a two night stand Thursday evening, Dec. 5, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, where it was viewed by a sparce but appreciative audience.

Those who apreciate Theatre of fine quality, suspense, and creditable acting should not have allowed themselves to miss this produc-

The play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz is based on the Henry James novel Washington Square, and is

#### Orchestra To Give **Bolton Concert**

The Northwestern State College Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Music Department, will travel to Alexandria next week to present a repeat of a concert it is giving in Natchitoches this week. The orchestra, along with two piano soloists and the Bolton High more than 30 inches high. It is School Concert Choir, will appear torium on Tuesday evening.

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York City, 1850.

The action of the play centers on Catherine Sloper, the shy, emo-tionally unstable and exceedingly unhappy daughter of a wise, wealthy, prominent, and domineering New York physician.

After a whirlwind courtship Catherine finds herself for the first time in love and is engaged to Morris Townsend, a gentlemen of neither wealth nor position. All of this has been done under the violent protest of Catherine's father, who strongly suspects that Townsend is not in love with his daughter at all, but with the money she expects to inreit.

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The cast handled itself with a depth of characterization, precisioned timing, and overall polish not usually found on non professional stages, especially in a play of this type.

Particular acting laurals go to Gloria Damico, who played Catherine; Billy Toland, seen as Dr. Austin Sloper; and Bobby Ray Welch, as Morris Townsend.

They were supported admirably by a cast including Wavelyn Murray, Alice Ann Ragsdale, Rosalie Lott, Susan Wall, Wayne Martin, Susann Gravier, Annabel Blackiston and Lavell Cole.

#### College Has Part In Xmas Festival

Historic Natchitoches was the scene of Louisiana's largest Christmas festival last Saturday. It was the city's 37th annual presentation of spectacular fireworks, and cli-maxed with the turning on of 125-000 multi-colored lights.

The Ark-La-Tex and even such states as New York and Nebraska were represented when thousands of spectators watched the hour-long display of over \$2,000 worth of ground and air fireworks set off on the banks of Cane River Lake in downtown Natchitoches.

Northwestern took part in the afternoon parade. Over 20 bands, numerous beauty queens, drill units, and floats combined to produce the 67 unit parade.

Following the parade, activities began on the Fleur de Lis stage on the river bank, and a water show was presented on the lake by the Caddo Ski Bees. NSC gymnasts and Demonettes and the Impacts band were included in the afternoon's entertainment.

The fireworks display began at 6:30 p.m. and the city Christmas lights were turned on at approximately 7:30, to end the day's activ-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Old Lemee House Jefferson St. Every Sunday 11:00 A.M. All are welcome



**Club Meets Here** 

Northwestern State College was host to the annual fall meeting of the Northwest Louisiana School Administrators' Club Thursday in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Auditorium on the NSC campus. Numerous north Louisiana educators attended the meet.

Superintendent of Vernon Parish schools, Curtis Bradshaw, is president of the club.

The assembly of educators discation, Teacher Certification, and Accreditation of Teacher-Education
Institutions Leading Teacher-Education cussed such topics as Teacher-Edu-Institutions. Leaders of the discussions included Dr. Lisso Simmons, professor of education here.

President John S. Kyser welcomed the educators to the campus and Dean John A. Jones of the School of Education spoke to the group briefly.

Officers of the Club, other than Bradshaw, are Tom Elkins, Robeline High School principal, vice-president; and Dr. William F. Beyer, assistant dean of education at NSC, secretary.

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### Minor Repairs Needed On Campus



In the past ten years North-western State College has made great strides in physical improvement of the campus. Almost all roadways on the campus are now hardsurfaced, and adequate drainage is supplied in most areas.

Still, however, students who reside in Vets Town are daily faced with unpaved and deeprutted roadways. These are a menace to car axles, wheels, and shoes in wet weather. The photo above reveals that correction of the situation is in order; it has been uncorrected long enough. Earl Booker, a Vets Town resident, points to

one of the deep ruts.
Also, though drainage is good, the drains themselves are a menace in various places. The other photo shows Bob Crone looking at a drain near the Campus Security office which is several inches lower than the road surface. It has resulted in damages to several

automobile tires, and it appears that little work would be necessary to raise its level.

Such things as these, though they may seem minor in the light of such matters as adequate housing, cause sufficient To the Editor: complaints to merit repair.

Little things mean a great deal when uncorrected, and mean school. more when they are. The campus as a whole would be better if several minor improvements were made, and students-especially those who have been faced with damaged autoswould certainly be appreciative of these corrections.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WISH MOTHER PARK WEREN'T SO SLISPICIOUS OF EVERY BOY ON THIS CAMPUS WHO ASKS US FOR A DATE

#### LETTERS To The **EDITOR**

#### Summers Is Astonished

Mr. Robert Gentry N.S.C. Current Sauce Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Editor.

Upon reading your column, 'Editor's Easy Chair," in the Nov. 22 edition of the "Current Sauce," referring to your personal attack upon Joe Vidmar, I was astonished to learn that a paper, with a previously untarnished, open-minded, ethically sound reputation, had suddenly degenerated into, what some may regard as libelous, mud-slinging, and totally irresponsible in its views and leadership.

In your column, you used your position as editor to maliciously attack and defame the character and reputation of a student. In doing so, I think you violated practically every phase of logic and ethics that your position and profession has long been noted for. I feel that no action, of any type, form, at any time or place, on the part of anyone on this campus, in the capacity of a student, faculty member or staff member, would warrent the type of attack that you, personally, saw fit to bring upon Mr. Vidmar.

At this point, I would like to mention that I personally do not know Joe Vidmar and that I too, like you Mr. Gentry, may not a-gree with his ideas, beliefs and convictions, but you may rest assured that the entire situation could have been handled in a more gentlemanlike manner.

The very fact that you called Mr. Vidmar a, "Skunk, Preverted egotist, Plagiarist, Two-Bit Philosopher and a Bull-of-the-woods," would indicate that you apparently were at a loss in considering how to handle the matter.

Since the "Sauce" has always welcomed criticism, I hope that my comments will not go unno-

Sincerely, Wayne E. Summers

#### Class Absences Policy

As students of Northwestern we have a question concerning our

As has been said many times before, "Are we children or are we adults?". By this we refer to the policy of class absences and excuses. We know that this policy is set by the State Board of Education, BUT, this ruling carried to a ridiculous extreme we feel, could be dealt with a little less fanatically here. An example can be found in the foreign language labs. If you receive four unexcused taking.

The deans present a similar problem. Two of the newer deans seem to be the worst offenders. Perhaps they're only trying to do a good job, but... At one dean's office you can't even check on the number of cuts you have. On the Dear Editor: door a sign tells you to go see your individual teachers to find out how many you have. Who has the dent. At all the deans' offices is the problem of getting an infirmary excuse (all night in the infirmary just for a headache, upset I pay. But even at this cost, wholestomach, and/or diarrhea?). It's some food could be furnished. really ridiculous when you think seem to have any trouble?

without going to the class he the future. should be allowed to do so, or is



Carolyn Thomas, the Student | you realize why it has little control Council's efficient secretary, was over homo sapiens. walking across campus the other day, stumbled over something and almost fell down. She looked down and it was a sign. It read: "Keep Off The Grass."

We were walking by the library the other night and saw a lass doing something to a Camelia bush. It seemed interesting (what she was doing) so we walked up a little closer. She was plucking some of the buds off the bush.

We asked why, and she explained that when two or three or four buds are growing in the same place, they won't mature as they should. She said that only one bud should be growing on a stem, thus producing a healthy, beautiful

So in a month or so, when you go by the library and see the beautiful Camelias in bloom, give credit to this fair lady.

Ye Ed was proud to see NSC have such a big part in Saturday's Christmas Festival.

The 'Sauce" has not made any apology for material appearing in recent issues. If you've heard otherwise, give Ye Ed a call and find

In the words of Pearl Dee Belkin, we'd like to point out that: I know a sense of humor

Would cut my woes in half; The trouble is-when trouble

I just forget to laugh.

Name of that little rhyme is 
'Sunnyside Down,' which clearly describes the feeling we each get as the end of the semester draws nearer. Some of us seem to have developed the philosophy that says, "Do it tomorrow. We've made enough mistakes today."

A former Northwestern football great, Dale Hoffpauir, is working on his master's degree here this semester.

When you look up at that big, bright, full moon and think about how it controls the oceans, then

Northwestern just an over-sized

high school?

Controls conceivably are needed for freshmen until they learn the ropes at college, but to continue the same juvenile policies with to ride it. You might hurt yourabsences in the lab then you autoadults is ridiculous. It might help upperclassmen who are supposedly self." matically fail the lab (for which if the deans spent more time imyou receive no credit anyway!) proving their schools and less time and the foreign language you are playing the over-zealous truant officer.

> Signed. (Ex?) High School Student

#### Dead Fly In Milk

I regret very much to inform you and the management of NSC cafeterias (St. Denis), that the food time to go running all over the does not measure up to standards. campus looking for teachers?) An-other dean is very reluctant to ac- "dead fly" in my milk. Now, every cept written excuses from a stu- time I eat I do so with fear, lest I contract some dread disease.

Of course I do not expect food of outstanding quality for the price

Perhaps you would be interested about it, isn't it? Our administra- to know that many of us (students) tion tells us that absences must be have not enjoyed our meals in the controlled, but isn't it funny that cafeteria for some days now. We larger schools (L.S.U., etc.) don't sincerely hope that the management and staff at St. Denis will If a student can pass his course give this matter their attention in

A graduate student

"There was never any yet that wholly could escape love, and never shall there be any, never so long as beauty shall be, never so long as eyes can see."

-Longus

## SONNY CARTER

Recently in a certain student weekly publication at Northwestern State College, there appeared an opinion poll concerning a regulation at Harvard permitting coeds to visits the rooms of men students during certain hours.

Opinions varied, but the trend of thought was in most cases adverse to the idea. One girl even considered visits within the rooms of men students "disgusting".

One Sunday afternoon, I had a young lady to visit me in my dorm room. We entertained ourselves listening to records and convers-

This is a true experience, with no immorality and nothing disgusting attached.

It didn't happen at a large Eastern university. It was in my room at Prudhomme hall.

#### Only A Dirty Mind

Only a dirty mind could make the visit into something disgusting. Unless,of course that person had no visitors during Mom and Dad

Perhaps in that case, this could be called disgusting, but certainly not immoral.

What I am leading up to is a proposal. I feel that the Student Council should petition the administration for an open house so that students may visit in their dorms on Sunday afternoons.

Like most ideas proposed, this one will probably be lost in committee—if it is brought up at all. Our Student Council unfortunatly has to tread softly in matters of responsibility.

The idea of student government at NSC at times seems futile. They have too little say in matters which directly concern students.

Caldwell speaking to Student Council is reminiscent of a father saying to his son, "You connot have a bicycle unless you learn

Speaking of pressure, the pressure cooker was invented by Denis Papin, a French physicist in 1681,



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This is Pat McMeel subbing for weaker teams of the Southeastern "Brill Baby", as we affectionately call him here at the "Sauce", who has been called to Shreveport this

With football season officicially over for the Purple and white, this column now turnes to the hardwood and Coach Huey Cranford's 1963-64 basketball squad.

So far the Demons have taken to the floor four times in games against Stephen F. Austin, Nicholls State College and McNeese State College.

In the two game series against the Savages of Okla., the young Demon squad showed a lot of hustle before going down twice to the Sooner sharpshooters 89-79.

Displaying what could be one of the most potent teams in East Texas, the Lumberjacks of SFA handed the purple and white their third loss of the season 84-71. Virgil Bray and Tommy Mathis were high point men in this game with 16 and 12 points respectivly for the Demons.

As stated above, football season is over and now coaches and sports writers pick the best men of the lot to the mythical All-Conference or All-American team. Sometimes, for one reason or another, the best of the lot are NOT represented. Such is the case of the AP (Associated Press) Little All-American checklist for this year.

Point one: Not one GSC member received any recognition, not even honorable mention. Men like Sammy Joe Odom, Tommy Thompson, Charles Anastasio, and Darrell Lester of McNeese, and Billy Laird of Louisiana Tech certainly are deserving of some credit. One sportswriter has stated that Mc-Neese could have played and perhaps even beaten several of the

conference.

Point two: Appalachian State of Boone, N.C. came to Natchitoches with one of the strongest rushing defenses in the small college bracket. NSC was held to a mere 310 yards rushing by this team, and NSC was not the strongest team in the GSC.

One fact has been known for years, the Gulf States Conference has been neglected nationally in both football and basketball.

Point three: What Can Be Done to correct this situation? If the coaches of the Gulf States Conference would name one man to act as sports publicist-statistician who would write and mail stories to national outlets and provide national poll members information on individual teams and players in the GSC, and provide yearly records and statistics in all sports in the GSC, then and only then, might the GSC get the recognition it so well deserves.

Roy Gentry, All-GSC end for the Demons, was awarded the Alonzo Stagg award following the final game of the season in NSC's triumph over the Lions of Southeastern. Gentry has hauled in 16 passes for 231 yards and three of them for touchdowns. The former Natchitoches High star garnered All-State, All-American, and lineman of the year awards in his senior year in high school.

Other members of the football squad this year who proved their value on the field are Kenny Guillot, guard; Allen Plummer, guard; Tommy Mitchell, center; and Molcolm Hodnett, guard. Many others could also be named but space does not permit.

Thanks to the NSC gym team and

**Diving Meet Set** Here Thursday

A men's intramural diving meet will be held in the Northwestern State College Natatorium Thursday at 7 p.m., according to Miss Joyce Hillard, instructor of health and physical education.

Rules for entry are as follows: Any male student may enter. There will be one meter and three meter competition. In each division, ten dives will be performd. Five basic dives, one from each group are required. Five optional dives are then performed, one from each group, with no dive being repeated from the first five. Entries should sign up at the Nat-atorium with Miss Hillard by Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Trophies will be provided by Jack Fisher Sporting Goods.

### 30 PEM Members Attend Convention

Approximately 30 members of the women's Physical Education Majors Club at Northwestern State College recently attended the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention held at Glen Oaks Senior High School in Baton Rouge.

The main speaker for the meeting was Dr. Jackson M. Anderson, assistant executive secretary and consultant in recreation and outdoor education for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington. His topic was "Trends and Developments in Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

Elected last year for president elect was Miss Joyce Hillard, a member of the NSC faculty. Miss Hillard will serve as president for the association for the coming

The women's PEM Club is also in the process of making plans for their annual Christmas banquet to be held at the Broadmoor Restaurant Monday at 6 p.m. Theme for the banquet is "Bells of Joy, Star of Hope.

the Demonettes for a fine performance Tuesday night.

With GSC football selections going the way they are, Coach Clayton should have made Coach of the Year" again.

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## James Hardin Leads Attack To Give **Demons First Victory Of Season**

used a well-balanced attack led by James Hardin's 16 points and 10 rebounds and broke into the win column for the first time in the young basketball season with a 96-73 romp past Nicholl's State College Saturday night. Northwestern dropped its first three games.

NSC broke open a tight battle with 6:12 remaining in the first half, and was never headed. For a three minute stretch, the Demons canned 11 points while the visitors managed only two. From Nicholls hitting 43 per cent. that point NSC moved to a 49-35 halftime lead.

guard Tommy Mathis, and 12 from ful campaign.

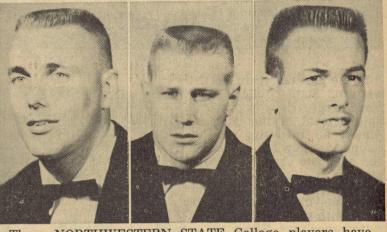
Northwestern State's Demons | big 6'-6" center Raymond Arthur.

**Eight Counters** Billy Ray, Sam Watts, and David Clark each chipped in with eight counters to round out a fine effort, NSC out-rebounded Nicholls by 48-

Nicholls' best offensive effort came from Gene Simmons, who connected for 28 points. The only other Colonel in double figures was James Pilgreen with 10.

Both teams hit 63 per cent from the free throw line, but NSC tossed in 51 per cent from the field, with

The Demons are averaging 81 points per outing, but their de-In addition to Hardin's production, Northwestern got 14 points NSC can keep opponents' scores fense has been weak thus far. If from sophomore Kenny Arthur, 13 at a reasonable number, this may from all-Gulf States Conference well develop into a highly success-



Three NORTHWESTERN STATE College players have been named to the All-Gulf States Conference Coach's Team. They are Roy Gentry, Al Moreau and Glenn

#### Gentry, Moreau, Talbert, All Named To 1963 Coach's All Conference Team

western State College Demons on the 1963 All-Gulf States Conference coaches team, with Sammy Joe Odom named to the second

First team selections were Robert Young, McNeese, and Roy Gentry, NSC, ends. Tackles, Horace Harrington, McNeese, and Maxie Williams, SLC. Guards, Richard Enis, La. Tech., and Al Moreau, NSC. Center, John Williamson, Tech. Billy Laird, Tech., and Tommy Thompson, McNeese. tied for

Roy Gentry, Al Moreau, and quarterback. Halfbacks are Glenn Glenn Talbert represent the North-tasio, McNeese, Darrell Lester, McNeese, was named as fullback. Named to the second team were:

Ends, Sherry Brannan, SLC, and Jim McNutt, USL. Tackles, Paul Fuehrer, USL, and Robert Malone, La. Tech Guards, Wally Martin, La. Tech., and Errol Eschete, McNeese. Center, Sammy Joe Odom, NSC. No selection for quarterback. Halfbacks Corky Corkern, La. Tech., and Lonny Price, USL. Fullback is Gerald McDowell of La. Tech.

## **Demons Will Play Baptists Monday**

Coach Huey Cranford's Northwestern State College Demons will hit the hardwood in earnest next week as they face East Texas Baptist College and Stephen F. Austin in three games, two of which will be at home.

Tomorrow the roundballers travel to Marshall to play the Baptists who defeated the Demons twice last year 54-53 and 87-72. ETBC will rely heavily on sophmore Joe who scored 24 points against Centenary hitting 11 of 14 field goal attempts for a blistering 78 per-cent average.

After the Texans from Marshall the team returns home on Monday to do battle with the Texans of Nacadoches. Stephen F. Austin dumped the Demons in Texas last week 84-71. SFA also holds victories over Nicholls State 82-70, and McNeese (defending GSC champ)) 52-48.

#### **Cross Country Meet** Won By Indians

Northwestern State College, defending Gulf States Conference Cross Country champ, was upset by the Indians of Northeast State College last week in a GSC meet held in Hammond.

For the third straight year, Malcon Robinson of University of Southwestern Louisiana via England, won the meet. He was followed by Ray Hale of NSC, Bill Smith, NE; Shirly Little, Southeastern Louisiana State College



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With John Edgar, KNOC announcer, handling the master of tertained the audience with preciceremonies spot, the 1963 edition of the annual Northwestern State the girls portrayed Indian maidens College Gmnastics Show was staged before students, faculty, and citizens of Natchitoches Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Fourteen acts, ranging from junior high school to a father and son act kept the crowd of over 500 people well entertained with er. feats of strength, coordination, rythmn, balance and skill.

Popular Acts Two of the more popular acts were the father and son balancing act by Frederick Martinez and son. The boy, about five years old, showed remarkable balance and agility as his father lifted him time and time again over his head, and put him through a series of flips and swings. The handbalancing quartet of Wade Miller, O'Neal Collier, Ben Pratt and William Pearson amazed the audience with their



WORMS SUCH AS THE one pictured here, along with other objects such as hair, fingernails, and flys have recently been found in abundance in St. Denis dining hall. (Current Sauce photo)

### **Hootenanny Set During Holidays**

Northwestern State College folk singers will present a Hootenanny over KTAL-radio (98.1 on the dial) at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29.

The Shreveport station on North Market Street will present the recorded music over the Christmas holidays, after the program is taped Dec. 15. Students are invited LHEA President. to attend the taping session at 4 p.m., Dec. 15, acting as audience, at the radio station. Refreshments Three From NSC will be served, according to Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Gordon Flood, assistant professor of music at NSC and acting dialong with Sonny Hargrove, student body president and emcee for the program, will accompany the

Participating will be singers Harry Wayne Meachum, Betty Lou Moore, Sonya Fox, Sharon Byrd and the Four Tels, a quartet consisting of Lee Jennings, James Sprayberry, Lynn Huey and Coushatta high school student, Terry McPhearson.

#### **Legal Problems** Of Wives Outlined

In an address to the Home Management 302 class Wednesday, Romaine Russell, attorney from Baton Rouge, pointed out some of the legal problems encountered frequently by married women.

Russell's talk, "Wills, Estates and Community property," was primarily concerned with the rights and obligations of a woman after the husbands death or following separation. He said the Louisiana laws on these matters were drawn from the old French laws and are more protective to women than those of any other

human pyramid of handstands and general gymnastic ability.

The Demonettes under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Martin, ension dancing. In the first number dancing with feathered hoops. Marian the Librarian came next accompanied by numerous wolf whistles from the spectators as they viewed the purple clad librarians Benjy Brock, Jackie DeVargas, Kay Myles and Sherri Fisch-

#### **Four Events**

Among the events presented, were four used in olympic competition—the parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse and free exercise. Free exercise is perhaps the most difficult in that a gymnast must demonstrate gracefulness as well as balance, strength, and coordination without the use of any prop.

Miss Marjorie Regions demonstrated, in Lady of the Baton, her fine form in twirling the baton. Earlier this year she thrilled thousands of football fans by twirling two flaming batons in a half-time ceremony.

The show was an entertaining one as the audience continually broke in with applause as acts were going on. Coach John Marcinko's crew will begin work for their competitive program immediately after the Christmas holidays.

## **Council Is Feted By Miss Robertson**

Miss Mary Robertson, faculty sponsor, feated the executive council of the Euthenics Club with a buffet supper Thursday evening, Dec. 5, at her home. Festive Christmas decorations adorned the house. Following the delicious meal, the council presented Miss Robertson with a Christmas gift.

A short council meeting ensued at which the final plans were discussed concerning the club Christmas party to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics department.

Attending the supper were Jean Walker, president; Irby McCan, first vice-president; Carole Mc-Neely, second vice-president; Mary Ann Jones, secretary; Betty Sue DeWitt, publicity chairman; Patsy Slay, Sandra Methvin, and Mary Blackman, committee chairman; and Charlotte McCalla, State

## On "Picayune" Team

John Wayne Odom, Roy Gentry and Glenn Talbert were picked by the New Orleans "Times Picayune" rector of the hootenanny group, to their All-GSC first team last week.



ROSS DIMAGGIO and Mrs. John S. Kyser reminisce the undergraduate days when he was a music and English major at Northwestern State College in 1928. Dimaggio recently returned for a visit with family and friends.

## **DiMaggio Visits** With Mrs. Kyser

A recent visitor to his home and to Mrs. John S. Kyser was Ross DiMaggio, music co-ordinator, composer, research musician and violinist.

DiMaggio, a former Natchitoches resident, is known for his work with music co-ordination for columbia Pictures and a number of television programs.

A graduate of NSC, DiMaggio has a degree in music-English. He spent 23 years in Hollywood with his work and is well known for Columbia Pictures' releases of "Song Without End" and "The Victors" and the "Cardinal". DiMaggio has worked with a host of outstanding composers and orchestra conductors.

## **Annual Potpourri Ball Set Saturday**

The presentation of Miss Potpourri and her court will be the highlight of the annual Potpurri Ball tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Ball will be held in the Student Center ball room on the Northwestern State College campus.

Miss Potpourri, as in the past, will be an outstanding member of the staff, and as usual, she will be an outstanding staffer on this years annual. She and the court will be presented mid-way during the allcollege dance by President John S. Keyser.

Music for the formal or semiformal affair will be provided by the "Impacts." There will be no admission charge.

that John Wayne Odom, 270 pound tackle, and Glenn Talbert, halfveek.

This makes it two years in a row ana All-GSC checklist.

## **Plans For Party** Made By Groups

Officers of Nu Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman honor fraternities, met Thursday, Dec. 5, to discuss plans for a Christmas party to become an annual tradition of the two organizations. The group decided to meet at Louisiana Hall Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. where they will begin a Christmas Caroling tour of Natchitoches. The group will afterwards return to the Demon Den for refreshments and a party.

Nu Sigma Chi also had pictures taken Thursday for the Potpourri. on persons who disobey these rules.

## **Carol Singing** Will Be Tuesday

Northwestern's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council will present an all Greek Christmas Carol singing Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. Members from the different sororities and fraternities will meet in the drawing room of Varnado Hall and will display their vocal talents by singing Christmas carols at each dorm on campus and the President's cot-

Following the caroling, the group will return to Caddo Hall, where a Christmas party has been plann-

All Greeks are reminded to bring a candle and the freshman girls have been given late permission for this occasion. Girls may wear slacks.

The Panhellenic project this Christmas will be the donation of \$15 to the Welfare Department for making up a basket of food for a needy family.

## Students Receive **Telephone Memo**

Recently students received a memorandum concerning long distance telephone calls made on campus. The memo asks that students either make telephone calls from a regular pay telephone or call collect, only with the insurance that the receiver of the call

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# Janice

Greek Christmas Carole Singing. Sig pledges. A mapped route has been planned, giving the Greeks time to serenade all the Campus.

I wonder who will be named the Phi Kappa Phi "Rose" at the fes-five "Rose Ball" to be held Fri-urday at their booth on the river

Say, the TKE's are sure on the touches on their houses on the Greek Row.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

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#### Delta Zeta

front. Stuffed animals, fancy candles, as well as food were sold by ball. I see they have the north the girls. Special thanks to wall of their house almost com-plete. It won't be long before all of the Year" for his efforts in Grreks will have made the final making the project a hugh suc-

#### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau established a most unusual and interesting booth at the Christmas festival—a car smash! The pledges were very sucsee your reflection, what you need everyone enjoyed taking a swing at the cars.

> After the fireworks, members, pledges, guest from other greeks on campus, and many alumni attended the Sigma Tau Gamma "Rip Snorter." Alumni and members from every chapter in the state attended.

The fraternity enjoyed the Delta Zeta-Sigma Tau coke party held on Dec. 8. The party was held in Sigma Tau's frat room and was attended by more than 85 members and pledges of the sorority and fraternity.

Christmas decorations aplenty at the campus laundry. Looks real pretty too. Main entrance to college also being made prettier for

## **Engagements**

Marriages

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the Thanksgiving holidays.

#### Lowderback-Weeks

The engagements and forthcoming marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Lowderback to Mr. James Larry Weeks both of Shreveport is announced by her parents. The wedding is to be solumize January 25. in the Queesbough Baptist Church in Shrevesport.

Miss Lowderback, a senior business education major, is the former Miss Holiday in Dixie, she is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was on the Lady of the Bracelet Court in her freshman year. Mr. Weeks, a senior zoology major, is a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary fraternity. Both Miss Lowderback and Mr. Weeks will be graduated in Jan-

#### Boudreaux-Sheffield

Miss Joan Marie Boudreaux, freshman pre-law major of Zwolle, and Mr. Jimmy H. Sheffield of Cardele, Ga. will exchange marriage vows on Dec. 20, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Zwolle at 7:30 in the evening.

#### St. Dizer-Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. David J. St. Dizer, Sr. formerly of Lake Charles, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Catherine Arena, to Mr. Odis Donald Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cob of Mansfield. Both are former students of



MISS REBECCA (BECKY) ALjunior upper elementary major from Bogalusa is coed of the week. Miss Alphin is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Westminister Fellowship. She has served on Northwestern's Judiciary Board and as a dormitory assistant. Becky takes pride in her work especially with the Associated Women Students' organiza-tion. This year she is serving as an officer of AWS and is also a member of Northwestern's Purple

## **Graduate Elected** To State Office

A graduate of Northwestern State College won a smashing first primary victory to a state office in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

He is William J. (Bill) Dodd who was elected Superintendent of Education over five opponents. Dodd who was graduated in 1934, is a former sports editor of the "Sauce" and editor of the "Pot-pourri."

The mock election sponsored by the "Sauce" last Nov. 21 was indicative of at least one thing-it showed how voting for governor in Natchitoches Parish was going to go. Shelby Jackson carried the Northwestern polls and carried the Parish in Saturday's primary.

ing in Mansfield where Mr. Cobb is employed.

#### **Guidry-Richie**

The betrothal of Miss Marilyn (Susie) Guidry to Mr. William Richie of Lockport is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guidry of Raceland.

Miss Guidry, a senior home economics major, is a member of Sigma Sigma Social sorority, the Purple Jackets, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Nu Sigma Chi. She has served on the Judiciary Board and is presently serving her sorority as president. Mr. Richie is presently employed with his father, but has attended Northwestern. He is presently Sigma Sigma Sigma "Man of the Year."

A summer wedding is being planned by the young couple.

# Northwestern. The couple is liv-

MEMBERS OF SIGMA KAPPA sorority presented Natchitoches Nursing Home with a Thanksgiving centerpiece recently. This was done as part of Sigma Kappa's gerontology program here. Shown left to right are Miss Evie Brumley, member of the home; Linda Daugherty, Sigma Kappa pledge president; Janice Freeman, gerontology chairman; Linda Karmel; Mr. Jessie Gray, member of the home; Suzette Cloutier, and Janet Sauve, president of Sigma Kappa. (Photo by Lamar Bates)

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### **Business Department Sponsors** Series Of Business Forums Today

by Lola Ross Sauce Staff Writer

Northwestern's Department of Business is sponsoring something new, a series of business forums, today in connection with its business education program.

The forums consist of students who engage in a "game" called MANTRAP, which is designed to simulate conditions in the small business firm. Five teams of outstanding seniors have been named they make major policy decisions Robert House and James Phillips. for a simulated business firm management.

The "team" members are supposed business executives who must make decisions for the "companies" after the various teams have developed probelm situations of the firm.

#### Two Authors

Two authors from the University of Houston have introduced MAN-TRAP to the teams. Two men, Dr. J. Edwin Becht, director of the Center for Research in Business and Economics, and Dr. John P. Owen, chairman of the Department of Education and Finances at the Houston school, worked with four other Texan authors to develop the game. The initials MANTRAP originate from ..management training program," which the game is centered around.

It was developedg by the Universities of Houston and Texas after the U.S. Small Business Administration granted the schools \$80,000 for its development.

According to Dean David Townsend of the NSC School of Applied Arts and Sciences, "the game could be a device for enriching our own program." After the upcoming forums, it is hoped that the new technique might be introduced into the business education program at the college.

The five teams played from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. A briefing session was held this morning. The two University of Houston educators

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Located One-Half Block From NSC Campus Phone 3948 114 Lee St. met the NSC business education faculty at noon, and again at the conclusion of the afternoon game, evaluate business decisions made by the teams.

#### Students In Games

Students participating in the game include Charles Doty, Malcolm Loe, Virginia Settle, Ladis Szabo, Clinton Marks and John

Team two will be composed of Frank McElwee, Vincent Autheto participate in the forums, and ment, James Cobb, Joseph Giglio,

Team three members are Alden Bailey, Jack Eversull, Michael Faucher, Lewis Hines, Joe Mc-Carty and Joe Traigle. Billie Louise Thomas, James Braly, Emmett Thompson, Clyde Cloud, Dale Moore and Ronald Roy make up the fourth team.

Fifth team members are Claire Chase, David H. Bray, Elton Cupples, Bobby Logan, Jarlon Magee and Harlan Phelps. Robert Arthur is alternate.

## **Essay Contest Open To Students**

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society recently announced a contest for college students in the state to encourage serious writings of historilcal importance. The award will be \$100 for the essay judged to be the best entry, unless there is no essay worthy of an award.

Only registered undergraduate students of Louisiana colleges may enter. The essays should include original material concerning the northwest part of the state during the period preceding the Civil War. Essays must not exceed 1,500 words, and must be received by Miss Katherine Bridges, chairman of the committee, by next March 15. Publication of the winning essay will be considered by "LOUI-SIANA STUDIES authors.

Other qualifications for the es says include double spacing of the entire content. Footnotes must be double spaced and included on a separate sheet of paper at the end of the essay.

#### IA Club To Have **Pictures Taken**

The forthcoming meeting of the Industrial Arts Club, slated for Thursday at 5:45 p.m., has been set aside for the taking of Potpourri pictures. Members have been asked by Paul Sepulvado, president, to wear suits and ties.

Fearn LaBan, representative of Douglas Fir Plywood Association, will speak on various aspects of the plywood industry.

Regular meetings of the industrial arts club are held every Thursday, at 6 p.m. Membership has grown to 72.

#### DR. WELLS AUTHORS HISTORY ARTICLE

Assistant professor of history at Northwestern, Dr. Tom H. Wells, is the author of a review which appeared in the November edition of the Journal of Southern History. The Journal is the publication of the Southern Historical Society.

The review concerned a book entitled "American Slavers and the Federal Law, 1837-1862," by W. S. Howard.

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## Third Play Of Year Will Be April 23

"Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, will be the third play of the year at Northwestern State College. To be given next April 23, it will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the author's birth, to be observed around the

Players will be cast in tryouts to be held soon after classwork starts for the spring term on Jan.

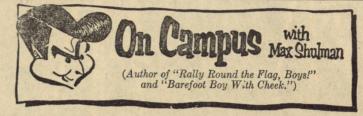
#### BEYER IS DIRECTOR

Assistant Dean of Education Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., of Northwestern State College has been named a Louisiana director of the Southern Association of Colleges and School.

Earlier this week Dr. Beyer traveled to Memphis Tenn. where he attended the association meeting. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern, and President John S. Kayser also attended the meet.

western theater director and speech department head.

Three plays, instead of the usual four, will be given at the college 31, says Dr. Edna West, North- this year, announces Dr. West.



#### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column-an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors-not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

> Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous sacro-iliac! May your spine forever shine, Blessings on your aching back. May your lumbar ne'er grow number, May your backbone ne'er dislodge, May your caudal never dawdle, Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.



MARIAN THE LIBRARIAN proved to be a popular attraction at the annual Northwestern State College Gymnastics show Tuesday. Librarians left to right, Benjy Nell Brock, Jackie DeVargas and Kaye Myles. Not shown is Sherri Fischer.

#### **Student Council Minutes**

The Northwestern Student Council met Monday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. for its regular meeting in the Student Council room. Pres. Hargrove called the meeting to order. The roll was called and the minutes for the past two meetings were read by the secretary.

Barbara Wallace moved that the motion to give money to the Black Knights be untabled. Seconded by Carmen Codina. Motion passed. A vote on the original motion to aid the Black Knights was then taken. Motion failed.

Carol Givens asked if Louisiana Hall could have the old furniture in the Student Center as soon as the new furniture arrived. It was explained that the old furniture would continue to be used in the center and that the new furniture was merely an addition, not a replacement.

#### Worms In Food

Steve Blount reported that worms had been found in the food in St. Denis Dining Hall. Butch Chase moved that the Dining Hall Committee meet to see what could be done about the condition. Seconded by Blount. The Dining Hall Committee will meet next week.

J. O. Charrier reported that the Revamping Committee would like to make the following proposals: (1) Amount allocated to the Student Loan Fund be reduced by 25c (2) 25c class dues be removed (3) Handling of the finance of "Potpourri" and "Current Sauce" be referred to the Publications Committee, but for the present their allocations will remain unchanged. (4) Student Council will receive the same allocation (5) The 25c left over from the Loan Fund and the 25c redeemed from class dues be devoted to maintaining the present student center activity program and will serve as 50c off the proposed \$4.50 that the student will pay for the new student center (6) Allocation to the drama department remain the same. Charrier moved that these proposals be accepted subject to rewording. Seconded by Carol Givens. Motion passed. To bring all this into effect an amendment to the constitution is being drawn up.

Vince Cuellar raised the question as to what progress had been made toward changing the library hours. Hargrove reported that he would check with Dr. Eugene Watson this week.

There being no further business Wallace moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Joyce. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfuly submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary



LITTLE NANCY FELL, seven-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Fell, is shown picking a winner for a saddle recently given away by the Rodeo Club. Winner of the saddle was Jim Bell. Dr. Fell, left, is sponsor of the club. Looking on are billy Carter, president of the rodeo unit, and Jerry Harkins, vice-president. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## **Demons Rally To** Win Over McNeese

McNeese State's Cowboys whittled a Northwestern State lead from 17 points down to two in an eight minute period when the Demons failed to add to their score, but NSC rallied and went on to beat the 'Pokes by 63-53 last ment. night.

With 11:34 remaining NSC appeared to have the game iced up, but at that juncture the lid went periences, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the basket. The Demons pulled during the four days. it out in the closing minutes to gain victory number two for the season and their first in Gulf States play.

Billy Ray pumped in 21 points, Tommy Mathis 16, and James Hardin 10 in a game in which each team managed only 36 shots apiece NSC connected on 19 of those for 53 per cent, while the Cowboys hit on 17, and 47 per cent. The Demons hit 64 per cent from the charity line and McNeese 66.

Clyde Briley led the 'Pokes with 23 markers, 11 on free tosses, and Tom Wunder chipped in with 17.

Northwestern led by as many as 18 in the first half, and by 38-28 at intermission, and maintained a safe margin until the Cowboy rally. McNeese is now 2-5 for the season.

#### TOP COAT LOST

An all-weather top coat was left on a chair in the Men's Gymnasium Saturday night. Finder please return to News Bureau Office, Bul-

#### **Art Of Students** Will Be Exhibited

Works of students in four art leducation classes at Northwest ern State College will be on exhibit at the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building Monday through Thursday according to Orville J. Hanchy, head of the art depart-

Students of Hanchy, Howard Hull and Mrs. Carolyn Roberts will show work based on many art ex-

## Freshman Debaters Win First Place

A freshman debate team from Northwestern won top honors in the junior division of a novice turnament last Friday and Saturday at Mississippi College in Clin-

After six rounds of debating, the Northwestern team consisting of Paula (Cindy) Smith, and Sue Wells was tied with the team from Howard College, Ala. In the runoff, the Northwestern pair won first place.

There were 26 teams from 16 colleges in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee, in the junior division, according to Donald L. Graham, forensics coach at

Also entered in the Clinton meet was the team of Alfred W. Hathorn, Jr., and William Rowell. They won four of six debates and earned an excellent rating.

## NSC Symphony Gives Concert

The Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci conducting, staged its annual fall concert at the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday evening.

Despite inclement weather a goodly-sized audience of students, townspeople, and faculty was present. Also competing with the concert for attendance was the GSC Northwestern-McNeese basketball

The orchestra was supported by two piano soloists, Eleanor Brown, of the NSC Music Department, and Duncan Bridewell, a Pineville high school junior; the Bolton high school concert choir, directed by Mac LeDoux, and Barney Tiller, NSC music faculty member at the organ. Vocal soloists were: Thellie Levee, Tallulah; Betty Clegg, Shreveport, and Soyna Fox, Houma, all NSC coice majors.

The program, which was capably performed and graciously received, was as follows:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Rossini; Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished"), (1. Allegro moderato), Schubert; Largo from the Opera "Xeres", string section only), Handel; Piano Concert in A minor, Opus 54, (1. Allegro affettuoso), Miss Brown, Soloist, Schumann; Piano Concert No. 1 in G minor, Opus 25, (3. Presto-Molto allegro e vivace), Mr. Bridewell, Soloist, Mendelssohn; and "Gloria" for Soloists, Chorus, Organ and Orchestra, (Bolton High School Concert Choir), Vivaldi.

#### Dr. McCoy Directs Panel At Seminar

Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, associate professor of education and psychology at Northwestern State College, directed a panel discussion at the Guidance Seminar for Counselors and Administrators in the New Library at Louisiana State University this morning.

Topic for discussion by the panel were "Improved Communication of Guidance Services." McCoy is immediate past president of the Louisiana Guidance Association

The Seminar is being sponsored by the LSU Foundation and will be concerned with the "Improved Communication of Guidance Services Between High Schools and

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Sunday - Tuesday



Wednesday & Thursday





JO ANN DAUZAT of Alexandria is this year's White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma. A junior upper elementary education major, she was graduated from Providence High School in Alexandria.



DR. WALTER J. ROBINSON, head of the industrial education department at Northwestern State College, was elected president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Education at the annual convention held in Atlantic City, N. J. this week.

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Wednesday—BUCKNITE

"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" Plus "THE BROKEN LAND"



DR. ROBERT V. ANDELSON is shown addressing the Americanism Club Tuesday night in the Little Theater. (Sauce staff photo)

## Absolute Authority Belongs To God, **Andelson Tells Americanism Club**

Our founding fathers, realizing that absolute authority belongs to God alone, provided that it not be vested in anybody, Dr. Robert V. Andelson told a meeting of the Americanism Club Tuesday night in the Little

"They wove into the fabric of our fundamental law a pattern of restrictions and limitations on the power of government," Andelson said. "And they sought to make these restrictions and limitations binding by incorporating a system of checks and balances which made each branch of the federal government a sentinel, jealously guarding against usurpation by the rest."

#### **Divided Powers**

Andelson said they meant for that power to be divided between the federal and state governments "so that each of the levels of authority would act as a brake upon

Andelson, sponsor of the club and assistant professor of government and philosophy, has a smooth, effective delivery. His speech was long enough to cover his subject, and at the same time was short enough to keep from boring his audience.

In seeking to define "American-Andelson quoted from former President Woodrow Wilson: and fortunes that America might tory of the limitation of govern- and the home of the brave.

Andelson was instrumental in forming the Students for America at a California university he attended. From this organization grew the Young Americans For Freedom

#### Pardonable Pride

"It is a source of pardonable pride to me to know that I was one of those who helped to sow the seed for what is sometimes called the conservative revival," he said.

Continuing, Dr. Andelson said "Today the conservative student can usually find like-minded classmates to give him moral support, and not infrequently even friends among the faculty. The popularity of men like Bill Buckley and Sen. Goldwater on the campuses is something that would have been unheard of when I went to school. The tide at last seems to be running in our favor."

In closing the speaker remarked, "I extend to you a cordial invitation to join with us as we strive to fulfill our duty to the memory of those who risked their lives "the history of liberty is the his- be truly called 'the land of the free

## **Real Christmas Spirit Present** As Students Go A-Caroling Tuesday

by Marsha Stevens Sauce Society Editor

The number of students on campus who turned out to go a-caroling Council. Tuesday night was surprising and gratifying, say those in authority season at Northwestern is inauguhere at Northwestern. Matter of fact, said one "dorm mother," the cold weather did not seem to cool the enthusiasm.

Approximately 250 students (male and female) gathered in front of Varnado Hall for the occasion. Most of them wore sweatshirts announcing the organizations which they represented. Almost all of the members of each sorority and fraternity were there to join in all the fun of the evening. Many of them carried candles, and some gave evidence of having the real "spirit" of Christmas.

More Join

The group went from dormitory to dormitory, stopping at each to serenade the residents with carols appropriate to the season. As the group made its rounds, it was joined by more students at each stop. By the time Caddo Hall (the last stop) was reached a veritable host of singers made up the party.

At Caddo a most comfortably warm social hall, and some 20 gallons of hot chocolate, and donuts, | year.

awaited them. Incidentally, the cost of the refreshments was borne by the treasury of the Panhellenic

season at Northwestern is inaugurated each year, said one participant Tuesday evening. With those sentiments, this reporter is prepared to agree most heartily.

## **NSC Writing Club Organized Here**

A new club on the Northwestern State College campus, the Creative Writing Club, has announced its first slate of officers.

The organization, planned to promote creative writing is under the sponsorship of Miss Carol Johnson, instructor of English.

Officers to serve this year are: Dolores Blalock, president; Dale Duke, vice-president; Linda Edwards, secretary; Jimmy Willis, treasurer; and Lola Ross, reporter.

The club will officially begin activities this spring semester, and hopes to present a publication of NSC student works later in the

## 182 Degrees To Be Given January 22

State College will give 182 degrees M. to undergraduates and graduate Thompson, Juanita Raye Thompstudents in the Fine Arts Auditorson, Jane Mary Vaughan, Linda M. lum unless hte coliseum is completed ahead of schedule.

The School of Education will graduate 83, Applied Arts and Sciences 38, Arts and Sciences 26, 11 Nursing graduates, and the Graduate School will award 24 diplo-

Degrees will be awarded the following.

Bachelor of Arts: Linda Jean Adams, Betty Faye Alexander, William E. Blanchard, Nellie Jean Bonner, Virginia F.Bowen, Jimmy J. Bradford, Thomas B. Carpenter, James W. Clegg, Jesse W. Crooks, E. W. Darrow, Jo Ann DeHabermann, Elizabeth M. Dunn. Charles Festervand, Dianne W. Fisher, Dennis Gerald Folds, Ann Roberson Fowler, Janice Freeman, Diane Gates and Charles Gouthiere.

Janice Marie Hammett, Marion Patricia Hartzo, Partricia Gay Isbell, Lucy Nell Joiner, David Paul Jones, Hattie Ruth Joplin, Patricia Ellen Lavine, Melvin W. McConnell, Jean B. Morreau, Mary Louise Morton, Mary V. Moss, Robert B. Patout, Mary Wise Paul, Linda Jane Phenice, Beverly Sue Reeves, Leon A. Riggs and Martha Rob-

Patricia Ann Ross, Nina Josephine Rougeau, Margaret F. Russell, Elizebeth Lee Savoy, Linda Diane Sawyer, Connie H. Smith, Goldaree Smith, James R. Smith, 

Thompson, Juanita Raye Wickard, Joyce Faye Willis, Thomas J. Wayatt, and John C. Young. Bachelor of Music in Education: ton.

Earlean W. Hall. Bachelor of Science: John W. Adams, John Edwin Ball, Jimmy rett, Benny Doyle Barridhe, Earright, Sharon Pauline Bodie, Henry Creel Boucher, David Harold Bray, Sherman Cobb and Theodore S. Cormier.

Leroy Joseph Cosse', Glendon E. Cupples, Charles Edmond Doty,

On January 22, Northwestern Tate, Mildred M. Thomas, Wanda Harold E. Doyle, Leo Curry Ducote, Robert Earl Duggan, Jack W. Eversull, Michael J. Charles M. Fayrot, Janith C. Frederick, Joyce Helen Frye, Ragan Daniel Gantt, Tommy Doyle Graf-

> Jarrett David Greer, Mary Jean Groll, Jerry R. Heard, Donald Lewis Henry, Carlton Moise Herpin, David Barnes, Robert Irvin Bar- James M. Herring, Lewis C. Hones, Mary Lou Holley, Marilyn Janice nest James Baxley, Lillian S. Boat- Hudson, Herman D. Humphrey, William Henry Hyams, Jerry Shannon James, Sam Joseph Jeansonne, Jerrilyn Verdelle Brown, Maudie Jack Dewitt Jete, Cosby D. oiner, Janell Bullard, Stephen A. Burton, Gladys Marie Kilman, Marcia Lu-Joseph Gordon Cloutier, Herbert cille Lambert and Robert L. Lance.

> Ashton Lewis Langlinais, Sally Rebecca Lee, Mary Lou Lilly, Mal-Covington, Charles Edward Craw- colm W. Loe, Patricia Ann Lowderford, Vernon Crawford, B. Elton back, Frank W. McElwee, Patrick (See Degrees, page 8)

### President's Christmas Message

"There are no words of this season that quite equal the glorious: Merry Christmas! That is my wish to each and every member of this community.

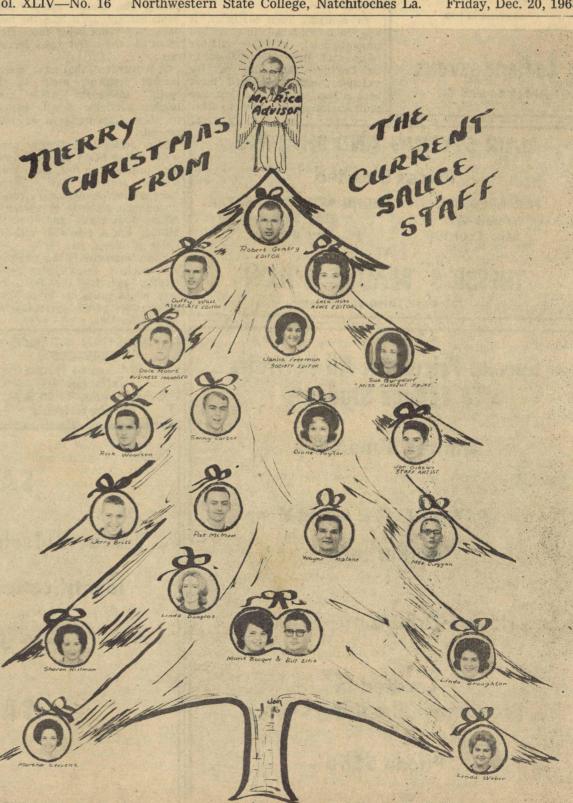
"This is the time when each of us must inevitably feel a surge of hope and faith for the future of mankind. It is also a time of accent on youth-on the highest of ideals to be followed.

"While we celebrate the glad tidings of Christmas, may we ever be mindful of our very human responsibilities to one another. In our college life may we advance further toward the achievement of that which is praiseworthy in the eyes of God and man."

John S. Kyser



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## **Fall Final Examination Schedule**

	Thursday, Jan. 16
8-10:30 a.m.	1 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	
3:30-6 p.m.	All Sections of English 100, 101,
	Library Science 205, and Economics 201 and 202
	Friday, Jan. 17
8-10:30 a.m.	4 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	2 MWF
3:30-6 p.m	All Sections of Education 102,
	Psychology 101, and Geography 202
	Saturday, Jan. 18
8-10:30 a.m.	2 TTS
12-2:30 p.m.	3 MWF
3:30-6 p.m	All Sections of Health 102
Service States	and Government 201 and 202
	Monday, Jan. 20
8-10:30 a.m.	All Sections of Social Studies 101 and 102
12-2:30 p.m.	1 TTS
3:30-6 p.m	All Sections of Business Administration 104
	and Geography 201
	Tuesday, Jan. 21
8-10:30 a.m.	6 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	3 118
3:30-6 p.m	5-6 TT and All Sections of
	Military Science 101 and 201
	Wednesday, Jan. 22
8-10:30 a.m.	4 TTS
12-2:30 p.m.	5 MWF



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## **Teaching Dubbed** Hazardous' Job

Teaching has become a hazardous profession, and recent surveys indicate that teachers are becoming more and more accident prone. Maybe some Northwestern education majors should take notice.

Teaching has been regarded as "safe" occupation—unlike such professions as piloting jet planes, etc.—but in New York City last year, 1,208 accidents were reported from teachers in the city's system. The teacher accident rate was 600 per cent higher than it had been in 17 years.

In studying such statistics, it was found that female teachers had proportionately a higher number of accidents than male teachers. In one Louisiana parish last year, for example, women reported three broken legs, one broken arm, two skull fractures, and numerous other



SHOWN COMING ON DOWN FRONT ST. at the recent Natchitoches Christmas Festival are the Northwestern State College Black Knights, ROTC's crack precision drill team. Commander of the Knights (with back to camera) is Leonard Miller.

(photo by Sonny Carter)

mishaps. This is startling because in the same parish, only one man broke a bone that year, and it was his little finger.

After Age 30

As a whole, women teachers have more accidents after the age 30. They obviously do not learn from experience as they tell their stu-dents to do. The median age for accidents among women is 48.2 years, and the majority occur over

Male teachers, however, seem to have more accidents while fairly young. The median age for accidents among men is 36.5, the most dangerous years being those from 25 to 34—the safest years for wo-

It is true, too, that most women teacher accidents occur in the "calm" classroom, while male teacher accidents usually happen in shops, gymnasiums or play-

Men accidents generally occur while lifting heavy objects, dropping equipment on feet, etc. Female teacher accidents are centered more around the personal element. A common accident of women is falling down stairs, and often the fallings are a result of arthritis, vision problems, etc.

These statistics make prospective teachers think twice before actually entering the field, and they might cause us to be more appreciative of our accident-prone NSC instructors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Old Lemee House Jefferson St. Every Sunday 11:00 A.M. All are welcome





WINNER IN THE RUN-OFF for Mr. and Miss Northwestern State College were announced at the annual Christmas Assembly today at 1 p.m. Jesse Crooks was selected Mr. NSC and Lucy Joiner was named Miss NSC. The runoff was held Nov. 26.

#### Consultants

Three members of the Northwestern State College faculty served as consultants for the Vernon parish second annual Career Day held Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Consultants were Joe W. Webb, alumni secretary and placement director; Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, principal of the NSC Elementary School; and Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Music Department. Dr. Fowler spoke to the general assembly, Dr. Carlucci to students interested in music, and Webb to those interested in mathematics.

#### Special Study Week Will Start Jan. 13

Special study week has been changed according to information obtained from the office of Student

It will start Monday, Jan. 13, and will continue until examinations start Thursday, Jan. 16.

Study week was originally set for Jan. 9-15.

Jacket Left In Infirmary A boy's jacket was left in the Infirmary last week, according to

Nurse, Mrs. Opal Gimbert. Owner may claim same by iden-

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## It's Time For A Change — Maybe In More Ways Than One

Although the dining halls have been subjected to much criticism in the past, some of which was justified and some that wasn't, it is now time for some undisputable facts to be brought forth and some definite action taken.

During the past three weeks, much evidence of unsanitary conditions and poor management in our dining halls (particularly St. Denis) has been compiled and brought to the attention of the administration. This evidence was not submitted by persons who are always complaining about something, but by responsible students, many of whom are graduate students or seniors, sincerely interested in the well-being of the students at NSC.

A few of the unsanitary conditions reported to the "Sauce" include: flies in the milk, lipstick on the "supposedly" clean glasses, weevils in the bread, the remains of cereal on the breakfast dishes and dirty silverware, plus fingernails and hair in the food. The most astounding discovery of all was the large white worm found in the macaroni at supper

Previous complaints about the dining halls to the administration, either by individual students or by the Student Council, have been passed on to a committee where they were discarded as typical student gripes, or they were met with the excuse that students expect too much for the meager amount paid for food.

In the present case, neither of the above avertions should be allowed to prevent action on these inexcusable conditions. In the first place, it would cost very little, if any more, to provide clean eating utensils, and if the person supervising the preparation of the food were doing his job the entire problem could

It is inexcusible for a "dietitian" responsible for feeding over 1,000 persons daily to allow such conditions to exist in

Often when someone stays on the same job too long, he develops a lackadaisical attitude and neglects an important function of that job. Maybe it's time for a change in personnel-maybe past time.

#### Would You Do This?

Annie Beele Miller wrote the following column on July 16 in the "Houston (Tex.) Chronicle." The words apply to so many groups in our nation today that we on the "Current Sauce" staff would like to reprint them so that some of us may re-examine our own motives.

'Grudge bearers are carrying loads heavy enough to handicap the hardiest.

"History shows no record of benefits which have accrued Mr. Robert Gentry to these; but it does reveal that the attitude of mind thus involved injures the one who is possessed by it more than the one against whom it is directed. To hoard anger is to revenge the faults of others upon oneself.

It is recognized that anger poisons the blood and that grudge bearing had definite adverse reactions upon mental and physical health.

'Grudges dismissed add a sense of personal dignity to the offended party's estimate of self. By refusing to stoop to the lower levels of his offender, he has lifted himself to higher plateaus of thought and action.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PERHAPS YOU AND HELEN COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING BESIDES GOING TO A MOVIE?"

## SONNY CARTER

out, I was rather flattered when I found that many of our faculty members, administrators housemothers read my column.

It appalled me, however that many of them read it so superfi-

It was brought to my attention that Mom and Dad Day came on a Saturday rather than a Sunday as I stated in last week's column.

The sentence stating that I entertained a young lady on a Sunday afternoon in my room was taken out of context and changed in meaning -- even after I had explained in a following sentence that it was on Mom and Dad day.

Could Not Work
I realize now that a proposal
such as the one I made could not work at NSC due to limited thinking on the part of students.

Therefore, I ask that those people who are concerned about a possible infraction of rules just chalk the entire matter up to "crossed wires."

Tomorrow we will leave the campus, forgetting our books for a while, and scattering ourselves in all directions (collectively scattering ourselves) for a few days of joyful, selfless(?) sentimentality. We will go into shops and stores across the country and spend our money for tokens for our friends and loved ones.

Don't brand me a cynic for my views-I'm just wondering what ever happened to the good old fashioned Christmas we once had. Happy Dollarmas everyone!!!

### **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Umbrella Thieves

Dec. 13, 1963 Editor N.S.C. Current Sauce

Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Mr. Editor,

Do you believe that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day? I had my doubts about this superstition until last Friday, which unfortunately fell on Dec. 13.

My problem, which is shared by several other students is no new thing on this campus, especially in the dining halls. It has been said were seen breaking in line. that thieves will take anything, including items that do not have a large vaule placed upon them.

I sincerely hope that the thief who at a time when we really needed it voluntarily took my umbrella into his possession while I was slaving to eat the evening meal in St. Denis cafeteria last Friday reads this Dear Editor, letter Don't vou agree Mr Gentry that there are institutions for controlling such illiterate (unlearned) and mentally retarded savages. I, along with several other students, would certainly be in favor of seeing some immediate action taken to correct this low life dishonesty.

I personally hope that whoever has my umbrella is struck down by LIGHTENING!

Respectifully yours, A rain soaked student

#### A Letter of Thanks

Dear Editor:

On Thursday of last week, a request was made by some of the student workers that they might receive their pay checks on Saturday instead of the usual Monday in order to give them time to do some Christmas shopping.

The administration not only made every attempt to comply with he brought upon himself. our request, but actually had the

We would like to express our too. thanks to all of the people who made this extra effort to help us



Sunday morning while walking to at Northwestern cost a lot of monthe Rendezvous, I stopped by the ey, say no more! Ye Ed has just little pool at the college entrance. heard from Kentucky that it cost It was frozen over and looked like Jefferson Fiscal Court \$5,500 to there was underneath, just a solid mass of ice. Then I touched the ice with my shoe and it cracked into many pieces.

And I couldn't help but think that many times that's the way people are. You might look at someone and think there is nothing there, but in reality all that it would take to find the real person is to just break that thin shell.

Hats doffed this week to Weldon serving as MC for the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant last Friday night. A bouquet of roses to Sherry Boucher, the winner. Not only Sherry, but all the young ladies in the contest looked their best. Among those who we think should have placed, but didn't are Marsha Stevens. Nancy Clayton, Marjorie Regions and Patty Graham. But, then we remember there were only nine places to be filled.

Also a tip of the hat to Mrs. Alba Book who does a fine job of managing the Student Center Cafe.

We saw a boy on crutches hobble out of Dean Jones' office Monday afternoon. After he left the office and started down the stairs, he remarked, "Well, I don't need these anymore, I've already got my

'Twas a sight to see: Catholic students singing Christmas carols at the BSU Sunday night.

published recently. Lola Ross had ey too. one published in Saturday's 'Shreveport Journal" and Sunday's Baton Rouge paper, and Diane Taylor had one published in Sunday's "Shreveport Times."

Ain't it bad. It seems that our Student Council is one of the few legislative bodies which makes Dear Disgusted, rules and then ignores them. Earlier this year, the Council ruled that those breaking in lunch lines would be fined \$5. At Monday's Council meeting, it was reported is to remain responsible, we must that four COUNCIL MEMBERS know who is writing the letters.

If you think the Colesium here

The Student Workers

#### Another Is Astonished

After reading Mr. Summers criticism in "Letters to the Editor" Dec. 13 attacking the manner in which you handled Mr. Vidmar, I was astonished.

Since he gave his opinion on the matter, I would also like to give my views on the subject-I have had journalistic experience and am quite aware of the problems an editor must face. In my opinion, Mr. Gentry is a student with the same rights as anyone else on this campus. Many readers of the "Sauce" have voiced similar sentiments of Mr. Vidmar and would have (had not Mr. Gentry done such a fine job) written what a two-bit philosopher Mr. Vidmar is.

Had Mr. Vidmar been an honest person in the first place the situation would not have arisen. His character could not have been injured any worse that the damage

I hope all readers will remember checks ready for us on Friday Mr. Gentry as a person as well as a position holder. He has rights

buy Vernon Starr's outhouse.

It was in the path of the relocation of Louisville's Outer Loop superhighway.

Twarn't fur-lined, but it was VALUABLE...eh???

That tree in front of the Student Union-the one bearing the big acorns—is a "cow oak." And Prof. Hal Townsend says the only one with bigger acorns is the basket oak, which is quite rare, Walker who did such a fine job of though we do have a few of 'em behind the Zesto.

> And then, there's Mrs. Jones, who, according to a letter received by the Welfare Department, "has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy." How some folks do mess up the slanguage when they write!

> Just in case you plan to have too much fun over the Xmas holidays...final exams begin Jan. 16, and run through Jan 22-that's George's birthday, you know! To which we say: What a way to celebrate the birthday of the Father of Our Country!

> "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."—I Timothy 4:12.

The car smash sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma at the Christmas Festival was very interesting. Two staffers had feature articles Probably brought in a lot of mon-

> Lot of people getting into the Christmas spirits (or spirits). Sonny Carter, cameraman for the television class, has his camera decorated with Christmas lights.

> A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

I was glad to get your letter this week, but failed to do one important thing and that was to sign your name. As long as his paper is to remain responsible, we must

Now we have said many times, and we repeat again, that if you wish your name not to be used, all you have to do is request it.

So why not write your letter again, sign your name to it and bring it by the office. The only ones who will know who wrote it are you and I. That's a promise. Sincerely,

Ye ED.

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Sincerely, Linda Blaylock This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.



This is bye-bye from "Brill Baby," as they affectionately call me around the "Sauce" office. This will be my last column and the last issue of the paper I will assist in getting out.

Let me sincerely and fondly say, that I certainly hate to leave. My working for the "Sauce" has been an experience I shall never forget. Now, on to sports.

Northwestern State College students have a reason to go home happy for the holidays. They have a team who is supporting a winning record. The Demons made it four in a row by breezing to a 100-88 victory over the mighty Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin. Except for a few bad passes, the Demons showed that they have the material to give other GSC teams a run for their money. For once, the Demons showed fine ability at pulling in rebounds, as all of the players showed that they had the desire and fight that it takes for a winning ball club.

Before I close out with the football, season, I thought I might try my luck on predicting the outcome of the bowl games. Maybe I should leave well enough alone but here goes anyway.

Bluebonnet Bowl—Baylor (13) over LSU—Mighty Tigers fine going tough as Big Bad Bears of Texas prove to have the stronger team.

prove to have the stronger team.

Cotton Bowl—Texas (14) over
Navy—Longhorns prove to have
the number one team as Navy goes

is bye-bye from "Brill back to Academy to wait for next as they affectionately call year's game with Army.

Orange Bowl—Auburn (13) over Nebraska—Teams down south prove much too strong for teams up north.

Sugar Bowl—Ole Miss (7) over Alabama—Battle of power houses proves to be an interesting battle but look for the Rebels to break away.

Rose Bowl—Illinois (20) over Washington—Nothing needs to be said about this one.

Liberty Bowl—Miss. State (21) over North Carolina State—Bulldogs help Mississippi to have perfect record with bowls.

Gator Bowl—Air Force (20) over North Carolina—Air Force flying high as they land with victory at a bowl game.

Congratulations this week goes out to Sam Watts of the Demons basketball squad who came off of the bench to lead the Demons in scoring and score the 100th point.

In the last issue of the "Sauce" in this column, it was stated that Roy Gentry was awarded the Alonzo Stagg award. This is an error

Winner of the Alonzo Stagg award for the game against the Southeastern Lions in Hammond, was quarterback Donald Beasley. Beasley won the award in leading the Demons to an upset victory over the Lions 13-7.

Merry Christmas.

Banquet Honors Football Squad

by Pat McMeel Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College honored its 1963 grid squad at a football banquet held in St. Denis dining hall Wednesday night.

The program began with Glenn Talbert giving the invocation. Weldon Walker served as master of ceremonies. President John S. Kyser was introduced first, and praised the team as a determined one in spite of a 4-6 record. He said, "football is not a game for minors," and emphosized the fact that the Demons this year played as tough a game as any of their predecessors.

Special Awards

Following the president's speech, the special awards were given to team members. Sammy Joe Odom and Glenn Talbert won the permanent team captains award by showing outstanding leadership both on and off the field. Best offensive lineman award was won by Odom. Best defensive lineman award was collected by Roy Gentry, all-GSC end. Jerry Burton won his first trophy by winning the best offensive back award, and his second trophy by getting the best defensive back award.

Most valuable player award went to two men this time, Jerry Burton and Sammy Joe Odom. The coaches award went to Donald Beasley.

Tommy Wyatt won the scholastic award with a 3.7 average overall. An All-GSC award went to all the players who were mentioned on the All-GSC picks so far this year. Alonzo Stagg medals were given to the weekly winners who were announced in the "Sauce" throughout the football season.

Cross Country Team

Earl Coulon introduced the cross country team and each member was presented a small trophy. Captain Ray Hale led the team to a third place finish in the GSC.

Jim Bullock, sports editor of the "Shreveport Journal," presented a special award, the Jordan and Booth award, to the most valuable lineman in the annual NSC-Louisiana Tech. game as voted on by the sportswriters and radio men. This award was given to Sammy Joe Odom. SAM WATTS ALL CSC FORWARD leave high into the

SAM WATTS, ALL-GSC FORWARD leaps high into the air to dump in two points against the McNeese Cowboys, which helped the Demons to an eventual 63-53 victory. Monday night against Stephen F. Austin, Watts scored 24 points (the last two making it 100) and grabbed seven rebounds at NSC won 100-88.

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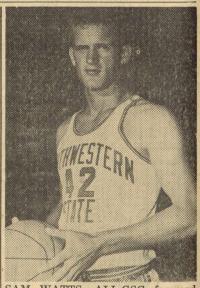
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SAM WATTS, ALL-GSC forward shot a blistering 80 percent from the floor, scoring 24 points in the Demons 100-88 triumph over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks Monday night. Watts dumped in the final two points to put the Demons over the century mark.

Odom Will Play In Challenge Bowl

Northwestern State's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-american center Sammy Joe Odom, has been invited to play in the Southwest Challenge Bowl at Corpus Christi, Texas, Saturday, Jan. 4.

The NSC center-linebacker will receive \$600 if his team wins and \$400 if he is on the losing squad. Odom will report for practice sessions Saturday, Dec. 28.

1963

### **Demons Score 100 To Down SFA Jacks**

by Rick Woodson, Sauce Sports Writer

Shrugging off the effects of losing their first three games, Northwestern State's Demons poured in 55 points in the second half and chalked up their fourth victory in a row Monday, by whipping Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks 100-88.

The victory avenged an earlier 84-71 loss at the hands of SFA, and moved NSC over the .500 mark with

Bray 11 to give NSC a well-rounded

The Demons built a 12 point advantage near the end of the first half, but SFA cut that down to four at intermission. With Watts leading Sam Watts, an all-Gulf States the way, NSC held a 15 point lead Conference performer, popped in midway through the final period. eight of 10 field goal attempts, and From there the margin remained eight of 13 free throws for 24 points about the same, and with three secto pace the Demons. Billy Ray hit onds left Watts hit a field goal to for 16, James Hardin 15, and Virgil give the Demons 100 points.

## Tommy Mathis, Billy Ray Lead Demons In Scoring With 17.2 and 10.4 Per Game

Tommy Mathis and Billy Ray partment with a .765 and .750 perlead the Northwestern State Col- cent. lege Demons in scoreing with a 17.2 and 10.4 per game respectivily as shown by the cumulative statistics compiled for the five most field goalds made with 11 against SE Oklahoma. McLaurin games through Dec. 12. Rounding out the top five are David Clark, 9.6; Raymond Arthur, 7.4; and James Hardin, with a 6.8 average

In the rebounding department, Tommy Mathis, Jerry McLaurin and Sam Watts lead the team with 17 grabs apiece, followed by Raymond Arthur and James Hardin

Percentages wise, Hardin, with 10 field-goals out of 14 attempts, leads the purple and white with a 194. Watts has a .615 aveage with WRA Basketball 8 out of 13.

#### The One-Two Punch

Ray and Clark provide the onetwo punch in the free throw de-

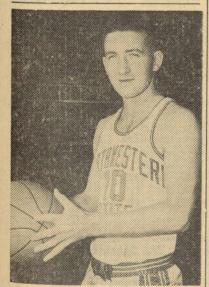
#### **Demons Win 77-72 Over East Texas**

Northwestern State College moved into Marshall Tex., last Saturday and rallied to beat East Texas Baptist College 77-72 after trailing at the half 40-36.

Tommy Mathis and Billy Ray were high scorers for the Demons with 17 and 16 points apiece. David Clark, Kenny Arthur, and James Hardin also hit the double figures with 14, 11, and 10 points respect- ren.

#### SHRINE CLASSIC SET

Northwestern State College will be the site of the third annual Shrine Classic that started Thursday, and runs through Saturday. Joe Johnson, president, announced 16 teams would be represented.



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TOMMY MATHIS, ALL-GSC guard pumped in 17 points to lead the Demon attack against East Texas Baptist College in Marshall Tex. last Saturday as the purple and white ran up victory number two by a score of 77-72. Mathis leads the Demons through five games with a 17.2 average per game.

Glen Stancil got 23 for SFA, and David Nutt 12. Northwestern outrebounded its Texas opponents, 62-45, with Hardin grabbing 12.

NSC hit 52 percent of its field goals and 63 percent from the charity stripe, while the 'Jacks connected for 39 percent from the floor and 74 per cent at the line.

In the individual one-game high marks field, Mathis has the high score of 28 points; Clark leads in hauled down 11 rebounds against Stephen F. Austin to lead in that department.

Team wise the Demons have scored 77.6 points as compared to 78.2 for the opposition. In the free throw department, the Demons have made 120 for a .693 average. The Home team has been out re-bounded 200 to 194. In field goal attempts, the Demons have made 134 out of 307 for a.459 per-cent.

## **Winners Named**

Two winning teams were announced at the close of the Women's Recreational Association basketball tournament held in the Women's Gym last week.

Capturing first place in the "winner's bracket" was the basketball team from East Caddo Hall. These girls defeated the Wesley Foundation team in the contest held Wednesday.

Members of the dormitory team include Lola Aiken, Sue Bradford, peal Briston, Jinks Coleman, Norma Carol Festervand, Kate Grogan, Virginia Head, Kay Jones, Dusty Little Rita Slaytor and Dorris War-

The winner in the intramural "consolation bracket" was the Baptist Student Union team which defeated West Caddo team No. 1. This game was played Thursday.

Those who played on the BSU team were Faye Belgard, Sandra Calhoun, Tommye Lou Crawford, Susan Foster, Jessie Head, Betty Johnson, Jo Ann Salter and Vel- feated Bateman-Scott, St. Vincent's ma Walpole.

Northwestern's Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter scored a 16-0 victory over Centenary's TKE's on a muddy field Friday the 13th, in the Charity Bowl Game for benefit of the March of Dimes.

NSC scored a safety in the first period when a pair of Shreveport freshmen, Joe Williams and Harvey Watson, trapped a Centenary runner in the end zone.

The home TKE's first touchdown came on a reverse pass play to quarterback Jeff Harris. The play covered 39 yards. Fullback Stan Dickson of Coushatta ran for the two extra points.

NSC's TKE scored again in the fourth period on a three-yard run by Dickson, but the conversion

Center Scott Woodward and guard Ronnie Newberry of NSC were defensive standouts in the

#### Williamson Poll Names 2 Demons

Sammy Joe Odom has been named to the 1963 Williamson Mid-Bracket All-American second squad in voting held last week. Demon halfback Jerry Burton was named to the honorable mention list of the Williamson poll.

The All-American checklist is se-The All-American checklist is selected by the Williamson Rating Eleven Prepsters system of Houston, Tex. In picking the team, the news release stated, "By no stretch of the imagination is this a "little" All-American team. As a team these 33 men could hold their own on a football field against any major college squad or probably against the 'big' All-American team."

### Cosse Wins Men's **Badminton Singles**

Buddy Cosse, of Northwestern, defeated Robert Crew, also of Northwestern, to win the men's singles in the college division of the fifth annual Louisiana Closed Badminton Tournament held at Northwestern State College last Friday and Saturday:

In the women's singles of the college division, Virginia Stegall of Northeast defeated Sue Burgdorf of Northwestern, for the title.

Doubles action saw Jones-Stegall, Northeast defeating Westcott-Whitworth, Northwestern in the women's finals while Crew-Fisher, Northwestern, defeated Cosse-Grisham, Northwestern, in the men's finals.

In the high school division, St. Vincent's Academy won everything. Peggy McMeel defeated Nancy Sharon Darbonne, Sandra Foster, Linzy, both of St. Vincents for the singles title, and McMeel-Linzy defor the doubles title.

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## Northwestern TKE NSC Has Six Men On Three GSC Teams Wins Charity Bowl Selected By Sportswriters Association

Sammy Joe Odom, 222 pound center from Minden, was named for the second straight year on the All-Gulf States Conference first team as picked by the Louisiana Sportswriters Association.

Odom was the only Demon making the first team. McNeese, this year's Gulf States Conference Champions with a perfect 9-0 record, placed five men on the first squad, Louisiana Tech and Southeastern each landed two players on the team, with NSC and the University of Southwestern having one member apiece.

First team: ends-Robert Young, McNeese and Wayne Davis, Tech.; tackles-Maxie Williams, SLC and Horace Harrington; guards—Richard Enis, La. Tech and Ronnie Bookish, SLC; Center-Sammy Joe Odom, NSC; QB-Tommy Thompson, McNeese; HB-Charles Anastasio, McNeese and Lonnie Price, USL; and FB-Darrell Lester,

Outstanding lineman-Robert Young, McNeese; outstanding back, Darrell Lester, McNeese; and coach of the year-Les DeVall, McNeese.

Northwestern was well represented on the second squad with four Demons getting the nod.

Ends-Johnny Norman, NSC and Charles Bourgeois, Tech; tackles-Paul Fuehrer, USL and John Odom, NSC; guards-Errol Eschete, Mc-

## **Inked By Demons**

Bolton, Bossier, West Jefferson, Natchitoches, and Sam Houston of Lake Charles high schools are recampaign by Coach Jack Clayton as eleven members have inked as future Demons.

Shelley Dickery, 6-2, 205 pound end and punter; and David Smith, 5-11, 165 pound halfback.

Bolton players signed were: Billy by Johnny Manning, 6-2, 190 pound Petty, 5-10, 200 pound guard; Glenn end.



Sammy Joe Odom

Neese and Parker Hudson, Mc-Neese; center—J. R. Williamson, Tech; QB-Billy Laird, La. Tech; HB-Jerry Burton and Glenn Talbert, NSC; and FB-Willie Ragan,

On the third team NSC was represented by quarterback Donald

D'Amico, 6-0, 185 pound fullback: Randy C. Brodnax, 6-0, 205 pound presented in the early recruiting center; and John Williams, 6-0, 200 pound tackle

West Jefferson: Lonnie Young, 6-0, 200 pound team captain and Bossier is represented by Buck Gary Schouest, 6-1, 185 pound half-Wharton, 6-0, 205 pound tackle; back.

From Sam Houston High: Dan R. Denson, 5-11, 170 pound halfback. Natchitoches High is represented

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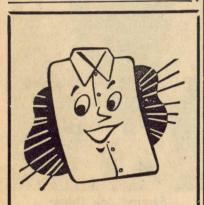
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#### **Darsts Visit Here** With Mr. Ed Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Darst of Galveston were visitors in Natchi-toches last week-end. Mr. Darst is Marine Editor of the 'Galveston News", and is editor of the monthly paper of Trinity Epicopal Church.

Mr Darst is a 1962 graduate, with a masters degree in Journalism, from Stephen F. Austin State College. His wife was a student also at the Nacogdoches (Texas) college, where she was secretary to a faculty member of SFASC.

The Darsts visited with Mr. Edwin Rice, Northwestern State College instructor of journalism.



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ther hard working semester. Soon | Cold day it was, n'est-ce pas?? Christmas will be here, then those nasty finals and then great day!! ma "Rip Snorter." Wild time we It's Graduation. Well, let's not go all had ripping it up at St. Mary's too far, we must remember that we that night. Christmas Festival time have our spring formals to look forward to when we journey back here in February. Oh! I almost for-got. This is my last time to chat with you, my fellow "Chatters"since Jan. 22, is the date set for graduation and NSC has made plans for me to set out into this cruel world of ours. But, don't you worry someone will be here picking away at my typewriter preparing all of the Greek news to come.

#### It Was Great

Now that the semester is coming to a close, we can reminise back to the first couple of weeks of school. Wasn't rush great this year? I know the actives sure did enjoy meeting all the lovely young ladies and energetic men during those busy weeks. Homecoming and Mom and Dad weekens brought many workers preparing for open house and sorority slumber parties.

We can't forget the time spent on the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Kappa homecoming floats. Sigma Kappa's float entitled "I think I can" sure showed us that we can have a great school and a great semester if we all join in on the fun. Don't forget day night when she was named the fraternity intramural football Miss Potpourri of 1964. game-great game those Pi Kap's won. Remember the Alpha Sigma

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Kids this is it—the end of ano- | Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon car wash?

There was the Sigma Tau Gamshowed what great carpenters we can be when we tried our talents in making a Christmas booth. Say, remember the stuffed animals the DZ gals made. Say, if people only knew what they were stuffed with? Now don't go tearing yours apart. Finally, our year would not be complete without the traditional Christmas parties held.

Spirit and warmth can be seen in all as we begin another joyous Christmas season. The Panhellenic-Interfraternity Councils Christmas party and Carol Singing was the biggest event this semester. All greeks will never forget the wonderful time spent Tuesday night singing carols on campus.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta congratulates Cecilia Shea and Chris Newsom for being named beauties in the annual Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant. Hearty congratulations also go to Delta Zeta's president, Charlotte McCalla. She was presented with a bouquet of long stem roses at the climax of the Potpourri Ball Satur-

Delta Zeta actives enjoyed a Christmas party given in their honor by the pledges Monday night. Highlights of the party were when, the actives learned who their secret little sisters were and when the Christmas presents were opened. Each member brought a toy for their secret big sister or little sis which will later be given to a worthy organization for distribution to needy children. After playing with the toys they exchanged their real presents.

Special thanks go to Neva Willis, chairman of Delta Zeta's Christmas booth, who helped make the booth such a success.

#### **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

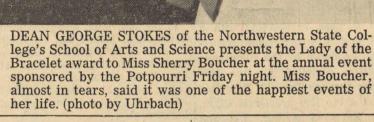
About this time of year we all get excited about the coming Christmas season. And truly it is a most wonderful and cheerful time of the year. Alpha Sigs are no less wrapped in Christmas wrapping-than any one else during this Yuletide season, but they also are wrapped up in the true spirit of giving which is so often forgotten at this

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family who would otherwise not share in the joyous season. Happiness in others is Christmas.

Now Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes every last one of you a most blessed and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Members and pledges of Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa visited the Natchitoches Nursing home Friday, Nov. 13. They gave three members, who had birthdays last week, a decorated birthday cake. Yesterday the group held a small informal Christmas party at the Nursing Home. All enjoyed the refreshments and carol singing, especially the members of the home.

Tuesday the girls of Sigma Kappa held their annual Christmas party in the SK House. Gifts and goodies were exchanged and a special Christmas program was presented. At the party, SK sponsor, Miss Jimmie Carol Still, was presented with a gift for grand interest and help she has given the sorority this semester.

The girls are really on the ball selling their candy bars. In case you haven't gotten yours be sure to call a Sigma K gal right now.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Hard-working pledges decorated the sorority house for the chapter Christmas party held Tuesday night. The warmth of the decorations typically symbolized Christmas, and the party was fun for everyone. Pledge president Linda Douglas announced the Christmas mas in giving a basket of food and pledge project for the house to the a decorated Christmas tree to a actives followed by refreshments

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MISS JANET SAUVE is co-ed of the week. A pretty brunette, Miss Sauve is a senior primary education major from Pineville. Janet is a member of Northwestern's Purple Jackets and a member of Sigma Kappa, social sorority of which she is now serving as president.

for the group.

The Tri-Sigma Christmas booth, set up at the Christmas Festival, was a success. The profit will be used by the chapter for future projects, which includes the spring formal.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

These last few weeks have really been busy ones for the pledge class of Kappa Alpha. They have been working towards their mini mum number of pledge points which they receive for doing work for their active brothers. The pledges have also been hard at work making paddles for the big brothers and studying for their final pledge test which will be given this week. Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order would like to take this opportunity to thank brothers Dick Clark, John Edgar and Joe Traigle for doing such a fine job wih the 1963 pledge

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JACK LEGGETT, HAL TOWNSEND and Virgil Pittman discuss the important events of the day at a supper given by Mrs. Ruth Webber, house director, for the counselors and monitors of Prudhomme hall last week. (Current Sauce staff photo by Duffy Wall)



SIGMA TAU GAMMA'S Annual "Rip-Snorter," was held after the recent Natchitoches Christmas Festival. This picture shows that the Christmas spirits reached everyone



MISS BARBARA VANVECKHOV-EN, a sophomore nursing student, has been selected as president of the Baptist Student Union on the Shreveport campus. Miss VanVeckhoven is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor VanVeckhoven of Flo-

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### **Prudhomme Hall** Staff Is Feted

Counselors, monitors and office staff members of Prudhomme Hall, men's upperclass dormitory, were feted at a supper last week by House Director, Mrs. Ruth Webber.

Persons attending the supper were treated to old fashioned Natchitoches meat pies, biscuits, rice and gravy and homemade ice

Special guests were Hal Townsend, director of men's housing, and Mrs. Frances Mitchell, house

mother in Caspari.
Others attending included Counselors Johnny Adams, Charles Chalfant, Gerald Cooley, Joe Giglio, Farleigh Gray, Henry Henderson, Gary Johnson, Fred McDowell, Allen Plummer and J. P. Rice; Dormitory Office Staff Members Bland Cross, Max Duggan, Woodrow Mock and Paul Simmons; and Monitors Galien Bailey, Neal Baremore, Mayo LaCour, Jack Leggett, Virgil Pittman, Eugene Smith, Duffy Wall and John Young.

## **Nursing Students Hold Annual Fete**

The nursing students of Northwestern State College, who are un-dergoing clinical study at the Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport, held their annual Christmas party Saturday night in the living room of the nursing students dormitory.

The spacious living room was beautifully decorated with a variety of Christmas colors and symbols. A delicious punch was served along with tasty cracker treats. Numerous games, dancing, and mingling comprised a most enjoyable and effective Christmas festi-

Every opinion given was one of praise. These students paid a tribute to the School of Nursing and to Northwestern by helping to mary education major from Pine-ville, is betrothal to Mr. J. P. Rice, active.

> nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nugent of Pineville. Mr. Beasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beasley of Natchitoches.

Miss Nugent is a sophomore so-Nugent-Beasley
The engagement of Miss Jerie sophomore physical education ma-Nugent to Mr. Joe Beasley is an- jor.

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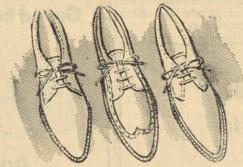
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#### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid - three words an hour - and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill-picking up beebees with his toes-and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then-happy day!-Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement-plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem-and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees-loads and loads of them-until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine. Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year. amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars-a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.



CAPTAIN RICHARD VAN ZANDT maps out plans for his trip to Great Britain and France during the Christmas holidays. (Sauce staff photo)

#### Graduate Student To Spend Holidays With Family In Britain And France

B-52 Navigator in the United States to complete work toward a Master Air Force, and a Northwestern State College graduate student in bacteriology, departed this week for Great Britian and France where he will join his family for the holidays.

Van Zandt plans to spend the better part of his Christmas vacation in the London area, where he will combine visiting and sightseeing with his wife, Mickey, and their two daughters, Gayle 12, and Sharman 5. Mrs. Van Zandt and the children are spending this year in Europe, for purpose of travel and education.

**Operation Bootstrap** 

Captain Van Zandt, originally from Miami, Fla., has been a member of the Air Force since 1954, and has been stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City since 1958. He is making use of one of the Air Force's higher education plans "Operation Boot-



Charlotte McCalla

#### Potpourri Court **Announced At Ball**

The 1963-64 Potpourri Court, consisting of well-known women student personalities, was presented to the Student Body at the annual Popourri Ball held last Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Named Miss Potpourri was Charlotte McCalla, of Shreveport. Other selections were: Pat Cooper, Metairie, Most Ambitious; Joyce Daw, Logansport, Most Studious; Sandra Joyce, St. Joseph, Most Involved in Student Affairs; Lucy Joiner, Shreveport, Best Personality; Barbara Martin, Minden, Most Congenial; Georgia Blair Shreveport, Best Dressed; and Judy Joiner, Baker, Most Talented.

strap," whereby an officer takes Sauce Staff Writer
Captain Richard Van Zandt, a a year's leave of absence to obtain an academic degree. He expects of Science degree in bacteriology by August, 1964.

> Although a full time student, Van Zandt's affiliation with the Air Force is not completely severed during this period, since he must still spend a minimum number of hours in the air each month. To comply with this he spp flies out from Barksdale on a oncea-monh basis.

Both the Captain and his wife are collectors and he plans to pick up an art object or two while in Europe. According to Van Zandt, a high spot on the trip will be a visit to the Lourve Art Museum in Paris, where some of the world's most valuable art is displayed.

#### **Dancers Present Christmas Show**

by Linda Weber Sauce Staff Writer

Contemporary Dancers, sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department of NSC under the direction of Mrs. Colleen Nelken, and the College Singers, under the direction of Mr. Harold Flurry, presented the annual Christmas assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium this after-

The College Singers sang a Mexican Nativity song "Allegria! Al legria!" and two French selections "Ding Dong Merrily on High," and Children's Hymn". The singers led the assembly with traditional

**Dance Theme** 

Theme of the dance program was Neil Kalberg. "The Spirit of Christmas", It was began with a poem read by Patsi Keyser, sound effects and stage Aaron, written by Della Adams director Frank Magers.

Degrees-

(Continued from page 1)

H. McWilliams, Juanita Horn Maddox, Joseph L. Martinez, Willard C. Mayfield, Anthony J. Modica. Ronnie H. Montgomery, Glenda B. Moreland, William B. Moreland, Stephen P. Murphy, Raymond P. Muse and Virgil L. Pittman.

Sidney L. Pee, Brooks W. Powell, Lanny Clayton Pullig, Herbert Lal Roach, Paul F. Rochette, Martha E. Rowzee, Billy Lee St. Andre, Marilyn Scarborough, Carroll E. Slack, A. J. Smith and Harbert Wilson

Onita Lynn Speight, James R. Stacy, Gary Russell Sullivan, Richard C. Templin, Louis Testa, Billie Louise Thomas, W. Emmett Thompson, Margie Elaine Walker, Jerry William Wallace, James Wesley Matts, James L. Weeks, James Porter Wells, Connie K. Wilkins, Robbie Sue Williams, Carolyn Claudette Wood and Rayford J. Zeringue.

Bachelor of Scince in Nursing: Charla Ann Ainsworth, Mary Lou Blacksher, Rita Annette Boucher, Carolyn Sue Bryan, Mary Louise Clark, Geraldine G. Guillory, Gloria Anne Haley, Sue McCain, Brenda Bruce Malone, Francis Elanor Pixley and Marva Bamburg Wildeboer.

Master's Degree: Marian Meador Doty, Jeanette D. Lewis, Lillian H. Montgomery, Mary Alice Varnell, Cile J. Holloway, Alma Jo Gallender, Errye Pryor Hampton, Wade Luke Ledet, Billy M Norred, Sara E. Sanders, Charles R. Caraway, Gary C. Warren, Hoyet Lynn Chance, Peter A. Danna, Ce cil Franklin Easley, Thomas John Guess, Francis Richard Gygi, Shirley Ruth Williams and Josephine

#### To Serve As Chairman

Dr. William E. Timon, head of the department of mathematics at Northwestern State College, will preside as chairman at the General Interest Section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 26-28.

Leitner. Individual numbers included "Treats and Trimmings", "Santa's Helpers", "Beneath the Christmas Tree", Medieval Caroling", "Snow", and "The Christmas Story"

Appearing on the program were Contemporary Dancers Patsi Aaron, Ramona Bott, Mary Gilson, Stina Hellburg, Shirley Hooper, Delores Hull, Gladys Kilman, Julia Mahon-ey, Peggy Martin, Maxine Mifflin, Wavelyn Murray and Jane Plum.

Others were Betsy Pugh, Marjorie Regions, Susan Thompson, Judy Winn, Phyllis Guidry, Haila Handley, Mary Lawless, Barbara Lloyd, Gwen Marler and Tony

Gordon Hillman was Santa Claus, Cliff Lambert pantomimed "I'm an Angel in the Christmas Play" and toy soldiers were Glenn Davis and

Production staff included Paul

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ANDREA LISENBEA, student helper in the Louisiana Room, and Librarian Dr. Eugene P. Watson are shown discussing the recent move of the Louisiana Room to the first floor of Russell Library. (Sauce staff photo by Duffy



NATIVITY SCENE portrayed by Mary Ann Gilson, was presented in the spiritual portion of today's as-sembly, "The Christmas Story." (photo by Sonny Carter)

#### Cadet Of Week

Cadet Jimmy Draper of Shreveport was selected Cadet of the Week by the ROTC last week. He is a business major and is the fourth freshmen to receive the honor this semester. He resides in North Hall and attended Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Attends Reading Confab

Mrs. Mildred H. Bailey, assistant professor of education and

### **Lady of Bracelet** Is Sherry Boucher

This year's Lady of the Bracelet, Miss Sherry Boucher, was selected last Friday night at the close of the annual pageant sponsored by the Potpourri, NSC yearbook. The Lady and eight runners-up were selected from 30 entries who paraded before judges and NSC students in the Natchitoches High Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Runners-up were: Thellie Levee, Tallulah; Patricia Ann Johnson, Natchitoches; Jimmie Dale Baughman, Shreveport; Catherine Cook, Alexandria; Cecilia Shea, Shreveport; Chris Newsome, Leesville; Judy Wells, Alexandria; and Gayle Boutte, Opelousas.

These nine ladies will be featured in this year's Potpourri, to be published this spring.

## Student Attends **4-H Club Congress**

Don Foster Jones of Mansfield, a freshman agriculture major at Northwestern State College, journeyed to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago earlier this

Jones, state winner in keeping agricultural record books, was chosen as one of six national winners. Along with this award, Jones received a \$500 scholarship from the International Harvester Co., which will go into effect after he completes one semester.

Jones commented, "The purpose psychology at Northwestern State of this Congress was to provide College, attended the annual meet- education, sponsor a good time, ing of the National Reading Con-ference in New Orleans recently. workers in 4-H."

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## **Best Dressed Coed Will Be Entered** In "Glamour" Magazine Contest

The "Current Sauce" in cooperation with "Glamour" magazine is sponsoring a contest to find the best dressed coed on the Northwestern State College campus. The NSC contestant

will be entered in "Glamour's" national contest, which will pick the 10 best dressed coeds in the United States.

will be nominated at special house meetings in all dormitories Monday night.

Those nominated will be voted on by the entire student body in a special all-college election Friday, Feb. 28.

The winner should be appropriately dressed at all times (both on and off campus), have clean wellkept hair, imagination and individuality in her wardrobe, use color and accessories, be well groomed and have a good figure, posture

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money to buy an expensive or extensive wardrobe to be well dressed. It does require good taste, imagination, and an interest in one's appearance.

The ten best dressed college girls will receive many valuable prizes. Their pictures and an article about them will appear in the Fall issue of "Glamour" and they will receive an all expense paid trip to New York.

## **Music Majors** To Give Recital

Two junior music majors at Northwestern State College will be present a joint recital in the Little Theatre Sunday at 4 p.m. The performers are Kay Owens, a clarinet major, and Gordon Ferguson, a trombone major, both from Shreveport. Both are members of the NSC Band and Orches-

Miss Owens, a pupil of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will be accompanied by Kathy Janes, a senior piano major from Shreveport. Miss Owens portion of the program includes the Brahms Clarinet Sonata No. 2 in E-flat major, Arabesques by Jeanjean, and Arabesque No. 2

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Ferguson will be accompanied by Martha Scott, a music minor from Natchitoches. He will play Solo de Concours by Croce-Spinelli, Sonata for Trombone and Piano by Whear, and Concerto No. 2 in A major by Reiche. Furguson is a student of Dwight G. Davis.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

#### DR. TORGRIMSON PRESENTS RECITAL

Dr. Paul Torgrimson of the Mu sic Department of Northwestern State College presented a piano recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ducting for the past five years. Little Theater.

Miller an NSC graduate. Miller is search assistants, as well as for McMinnville, Ore.

## Entries for the local contest Plans For New Student Center

Plans for the construction of a new Student Center advanced another step Monday night when Student Council members met with representatives from the architectual firms that are designing the

Also attending the meeting held in the private dining room of Bienville Hall were President John S. Kyser, Sylvan W. Nelken and Dudley Fulton. Representing the State Department of Education at the meeting as engineer consultant was Alan Blackwood.

#### **Express Suggestions**

This meeting was called to give the members of the Student Council an opportunity to express opinions about the building and offer constructive suggestions. The architects commented after the meeting that they were pleased with the pertinent questions and direct suggestions presented by the stu-

The architects will now take the students suggestions and work them into the organization of the building. When finished, they will again present the plan to the Council for final approval.

Upon final approval of the plans, the student body will vote on appropriation of money for construction of the building.

#### **NSC Will Send** 8 To Math Meet

Eight members of the Mathmatics Department will attend the joint annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi sections of the Mathematics Association Teachers of Mathematics to be held in Biloxi, Miss. Feb. 14 and 15.

Professors Kathleen A. Bailey, Thomas B. Boone, Walter C. Pine, Vera Rawson, Sam. W. Shelton, William E. Timon Jr., Bobby R. Waldon and Barbara T. Yeates will attend the meetings.

#### Dr. Bienvenu Gets \$66,510 In Grant

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the Departmentof Microbiology at Northwestern State College, recently recieved a research grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The grant, totaling \$66,510, will be used for continuation of the research program in brucellosis and natural immune systems which Dr. Bienvenu has been con-

The money from the grant will Dr. Torginson featured John be used for graduate student reteaching at Linfield College in the purchase of supplies and e-



THE WESLEY FOUNDATION building, 520 CollegeAve., will be officially opened Wednesday at 6 p.m. Aubrey G. Walton, Resident Bishop of the Louisiana Area of the Methodist Church, will preside. NSC President John S. Kyser will welcome the group and music will be provided by the NSC choir. Students and faculty members are invited to attend the service and an informal reception following.



CHARLES E. PALMER, speech and hearing consultant at Northwestern State College, will serve as moderator of a committee on "special opportunities and problems leaders confront in working with exceptional persons" in Cincinnati, Ohio next week.

## **Two NSC Students Among Six Arrested** For Committing 8 Burglaries In Area

The arrest of six persons Monday by Natchitoches Parish law enforcement officials solved at least eight burglaries and maybe more, Sheriff Sam James said.

Two of those arrested were Northwestern State College students and one was a former NSC student.

Arrested were Marion Wildeboer, junior upper elementary education major from Campti, and Ned Robichaux, sophomore french other items. major of Jeanerette. Joe Owens, a former NSC student, was also arrested.

Charges of burglary were filed aginst each and \$1,000 bond for each charge has been set. They are charged with from two to six counts of burglary each.

laries in Natchitoches and two in the ring.

Port Vincent.

#### **Articles Recovered**

With the arrests came the recovery of several pistols, shotguns, rifles, swords, blackjacks, machetes, a bottle of potassium chlorate, a bottle of chloroform and several

Apparent leader of the gang, Wildeboer, is quoted as bragging that he was getting equipment and men together to "go to South America and start a revolution."

Also arrested were two other Natchitoches men and a Natchitoches juvenile. Several other arrests will be made, Sheriff James said. The sheriff refused to com-The arrest cleared up six burg- ment on what led to the arrest of

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## **Current Sauce Celebrating Birthday;** Observance Planned for May 1 and 2

## **Basil Rathbone Gives Audience One-Man Show**

by Bill Ellis Sauce Staff Writer

An evening with Basil Rathbone 'In and Out of Character" seen on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 30, marked the third presentation of the current season by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association.

Using a medium made popular in recent years by personalities such as Charles Boyer and the late Charles Laughton, Mr. Rathbone gave his audience a one-man show. interpreting works of the poetic giants of the English speaking word.

Mr. Rathbone divided his program into three parts the first of which he entitled "the Neglected Man of Letters" (the poets). Here works from such distinguished artists as Poe, A. E. Houseman and Dylan Thomas were interpreted.

#### Reflections on Love

The second part of the program called "An Adventure in Loving", as might be guessed from the title was a series of poetic reflections on love which included works in both a serious and comic vain. Masters such as Shelly, Shake- Northwestern State College stu- eight-page edition will be publishspeare, Elizabeth Barrett and Ogden Nash were treated here.

Part three was dedicated to the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, and was made up entirely of selections form the plays of the bard.

It was here that Mr. Rathbone was at his best interpting scenes from "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeath" and "Romeo and Juliet." One of the luminaries of the Shakespearean Stage, a person who has played over 50 Shakespearean roles in hundreds of performances, Mr. Rathbone here let his audience hear the full might of his artistry.

#### Organizations Should Contact "Potpourri" Concerning Pictures

All campus organizations that wish to have pictures taken for the 1964 "Potpourri" must arrange to have this done by Feb. 14.

Organizations should submit to the Potpourri office the time pic- lard Hall. Phone number is 403.

## Bill Dodd To Be Banquet Speaker; Dr. John Merrill Will Also Speak

Plans are now being made for the golden anniversary celebration of the "Current Sauce" set for Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, Editor Robert Gentry announced today.

William J. Dodd, the man who will take over in May as State Superintendent of Education, has accepted an invitation to be speaker at the annual "Sauce" banquet

Dodd, former lieutenant governor, state comptroller and a member of the State Board of Education, is a former sports editor of the "Sauce."

#### Merrill To Come

Also accepting an invitation is Dr. John C. Merrill, acting head of the Journalism Department at Texas A&M University. Merrill is a former "Sauce" advisor and taught journalism at NSC for more than 10 years before moving to

Invitations have also been extended to Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of the "Delta Democrat" at Greenville, Miss., and a two-time Pulitzer prize winner; R. L. Ropp, former Louisiana Tech president; David H. Zinman, of the Associated Press Bureau in New Orleans; and former "Sauce" editors, advisors and staff members.

In connection with the 50th anniversary celebration, a special ed. More than 4,000 copies of this edition will be printed for statewide distribution.

A day-long program is planned on May 2 to precede the annual evening banquet. Awards to outstanding staff members will be given at the banquet.

## Audubon Is Winner In AWS Contest

First place winner in the monthly Associated Women Studentssponsored bulletin board contest for February was Audubon Hall.

Natchitoches Hall placed second in the competition, and Agnes Morris Hall took third place. The theme for the month was a

poem: "Whoever thought of Valentine. . .Didn't have a bank acount like mine."

Winners were announced at the AWS initial meeting for the spring office is located in Room 20 of Bul- semester held Monday night in Agnes Morris Hall.



William J. Dodd

## **Reading Courses Now Being Offered**

The newest course offered to dents this spring is reading improvement.

Although the course will give no credit, it will enable students to double or quadruple their reading speed as well as retaining comprehension and retention. There is entirely no homework or extracurricullar activities attached to this

specialized equipment, the students will be taking part in an experiment conducted by the Research Center to determine which of three methods of guided self-improvement is best.

Most sections of this course are full; however, there are some vacancies. The sections are limited to 20 students each. Class will meet three hours a week.

Anyone interested, should see Dr. Caesar B. Moody.

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## Want To Be Heard On The Radio? Speech Department Offers Way

by Marsha Stevens Sauce Staff Writer

If you have ever wanted to be on radio, the speech department assist the ones in 307. Persons now of Northwestern State College is offering an opportunity you

shouldn't pass up.

This is the 11th year of a program on radio station KNOC known as the Voice Of Northwest ern. Students originate and pre- Mrs. Sparks Gets sent the program as part of their classwork in Radio 307 and 308. Ph.D. From LSU

The program is presented every Friday from 6:45-7p.m. On occasion, part of the program is prerecorded, but most of it is presented live. If the old saying that the best way to learn is by doing Ph.D. With the submission of a is correct, students taking this dissertation entitled "The Honor fillment of the requirements for course are really getting a lot Code in Selected Spanish Romantic the lecturer's declarate degree in of valuable experience.

#### Originally on Wednesday

The class originally broadcast their program every Wednesday night. Don Nugent was responsible for it being changed to Friday. At the time, he was a member of the National Guard which also met on Wednesday nights. The class meetings were changed to 3rd and 4th periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays in addition to the time it took to broadcast on Friday nights. Nugent is now an announcer for KNOC.

Norm Fletcher, co-owner of KNOC, wrote the standard opening and closing for the program which is still being used. He took these radio courses while attending NSC. Edward A. Tarratus, Jr. composed the V.O.N. theme and the NSC Band recorded it.

Anyone is eligable to take these

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courses. Speech 104 would be helpful, but it is not required.

Both classes meet together and the ones taking 308 attempt to enrolled in these courses are David Durr, Margaret Montgomery, Bob Jones, Rod Runyan, Wayne Summers and Mike Wilson.

Mrs. Amy Sparks, assistant professor of Spanish at Northwestern State College, recently completed this lecture was performed in the the requirements leading to the Dramas," Dr. Sparks received the physical chemistry. degree from Louisiana State University on Jan. 28.

three years ago, Dr. Sparks completed most of the necessary requirements while serving as a graduate assistant at LSU. She received her B.A. and M.A. at the University of Alabama and has taught in high schools and col-

Dr. Sparks studied at the University of Havana before the advent of Fidel Castro. She has served at the National Institute, part of the Spanish program of higher public education at Burgos, Spain. During the summer of 1962 Dr. Sparks worked with other American teachers of Spanish at the University of Valladolid in Spain on a Fullbright Scholarship.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

year. Those elected are James graduated. Long, moderator; Carolyn Brewer, vice-moderator; Kay Jones, secretary-treasurer; Carol Stone, junior representative; Cathy Pennington, historian; and Jimmy Dollar, publicity director.

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## **Radley Addresses Chemical Society**

Dr. Edward T. Radley, associate professor of chemistry at Northwestern State College, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Ark-La-Tex section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Bamboo Restaurant at Shreveport.

Dr. Radley, a faculty member here since September 1962, spoke on "Determination of Enthalpies of Some Hydrogen Bonded Complexes by a Gas Transpiration Technique." His speech dealt with energies of interaction of chloroform with henzophenone and phenyl ether, and with bromoform with benzophenone.

Experimental work reported in physical laboratories at the University of Missouri, in partial fulthe lecturer's doctorate degree in

## To Student Group

Dr. Robert V. Andelson, associ ate professor of government, will address the International Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little

"The Real Answer to Commun-"The Real Answer to Communism," will be Dr. Andelson's speech Republican Unit topic. A question-answer session

#### **Staff Promotions**

Four "Current Sauce" staff promotions have been announced by Editor Robert Gentry.

Diane Taylor has been named news editor, replacing Lola Ross Malone. Grafton who resigned. Marsha Stevens has been promoted to so-The Westminster Fellowship has ciety editor. She takes over the po-elected officers for the coming sition held by Janice Freeman who

> Patrick McMeel is now serving as sports editor, replacing Jerry (Brill Baby) who resigned. Buddy Martinez is new business manager. Martinez replaces Dale Moore who resigned.

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ASHTON L. LANGLINAIS, NavalAviation Officer Candidate, has qualified for the Navy's Flight Training Program, worth approximately \$125,000. In the above photo, he is administered the Oath by Lieut. Comdr. Leslie Morrisett, of the New Orleans' Naval Station. The aviation officer was graduated last semester at Northwestern State College. (U.S. Navy Photo)

## Russell Library's Louisiana Room Before joining the NSC faculty ree years ago, Dr. Sparks com-

by Max Duggan Sauce Staff Writer

The Louisiana Room of Scharlie E. Russell Library of Northwestern State College was moved recently from the second level of the "central stacks" on the main floor to the

## **Starts Activity**

A Charlton Lyons for Governor drive is now underway on the Saturday. Northwestern State College camp- The pu us according to Chairman Wayne Malone. Several campus activities are being planned according to

"It's time for people to stop thinking in terms of being a Democrat or a Republican, but of being an American," Malone said. "Mr. Lyons is the best qualified man to run for governor this century."

Malone said students who are interested in good, honest government are invited to participate in activities on campus and in Natchitoches. Persons interested can call Malone at Extension 247 or call the "Current Sauce" office at 403 for more information.

### Speech Tourney Scheduled Here

The 27th Annual High School Speech Tournament will be held at Northwestern State College Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15. The tournament will include contests in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, poetry reading, radio speaking, story telling and television newscasting.

Students from the 8 through the 12 grades in schools throughout the state will debate the proposition: Resolved: that Social Securi-ty benefits should be extended to include complete model to include complete medical care. They will be vying for division trophies.

Members of campus speech classes will be serving as timekeepers. NSC students are welcome to witness any of the con-

#### Placement Office Interviews Slated

Carl J. Salamone, U.S. Air Force technical representative of hold interviews with interested graduating seniors in Northwestern State College's Placement Office beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Joe W. Webb, director of placement service.

Salamone is interested in inter-Base Exchanges.

Interested persons should conhand to arrange an interview.

classroom and conference room on the first floor, according to Miss Katherine Bridges, Louisiana Room librarian.

The room will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

The purpose of the move is to provide more room, better ventilation and lighting, and place the archives and the regular Louisiana Collection in one area.

#### Reading Room

The former conference room is now a reading room that contains a microfilm reader and a microcard reader. Old issues of newspapers, magazines, books, thesis, etc., are on microfilm which may be checked out for short periods of time. Circulating copies of books may be borrowed by the same rules that apply to any other circulating books in the library.

The Louisiana Collection is now kept in four rooms rather than only one as it was before the move was made. The exhibition room is now a part of the collection, but it remains as it was.

#### Plans Are Made

Plans have been made to duplicate the most used material and place copies on reserve at the main desk on the main floor, according to Dr. Eugene P. Watson, professor of library science and librarian.

He said the first Louisiana Collection was placed in bookcases with glass doors. Later, as the collection grew, it was placed in the central stacks.

Dr. Watson said of the latest move, "It is a big improvement, move was made because of space pressure, and it will service and bring together all the material that comprises the Collection."

## Blue Key Movie Set For Saturday

"All Quiet on the Western Front," one of the greatest motion pictures ever produced in Hollywood, will be shown in the Fine personnel from Atlanta, Ga., will Arts Auditorium Saturday, at 7 p.m. The film is being sponsored by the Blue Key fraternity of Northwestern State College and students will be admitted for 25 cents and an identification card.

Based on the prize winning novel by Erich Remarque, the picture viewing qualified students for po- depicts the grim saga of war as sitions in management in civilian seen by seven young Germans who retail, food service, and administrative operation of Air Force immediately cast into a life of immediately cast into a life of fear, filth, and destruction. A year after it's release, the film was actact the Placement Office before- claimed with two Academy

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## The Beautiful Girl Is A Popular Product

One of America's most popular products—even through the Russians claim they invented it first—is the beautiful girl.

Due to fresh air, good food or something, the United States produces 3.2 more beautiful girls per square mile than any other country. And we think Northwestern has its share of these beauties.

Naturally, with such a superabundance of loveliness in America and more particularly here at Northwestern, Americans have applied to girl-watching the same standards of ingenuity and enthusiasm seen in missle-production and tax evasion.

Romantic women thrill to the Cinderella aspect of a cotton picker from Cottonport being Miss Maid of Cotton or a poor pickle-packer from Pitkin being named Miss International Sour Dill. The pretty girls watch and dream of the day when they will be Miss Anti-Freeze of the Year. The rest of us-sometimes referred to as the Homely Set-delight in pointing out the contestant's flat feet, lower-left molar or the tiny freckle behind her left knee.

If a group is going to have a symbol, it might as well be an attractive one. For instance, why should the "Current Sauce" promote its image by selecting one of its papers with outstanding make-up each year, when someone like Miss Sue Burgdorf, who reads newspapers every day, looks so much better in a bathing suit or evening gown?

And while we are on the subject, why don't we get rid of the Demon as our mascot and get a pretty girl?

## Students Should Join "Sauce" Staff

A lack of journalistic experience shouldn't deter any student from joining the staff of the "Current Sauce." A novice often has journalistic qualifications of which he is unaware. He also is the one who stands to benefit most from the discipline and experience offered by a college paper.

The "Sauce" is in need of staff members, and there never was a better time for anyone to join the staff. This year the "Sauce" will celebrate its 50th birthday. Yes, this paper has served Northwestern for half of a century.

And to mark this anniversary, a special celebration is planned for Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. Many former staffers and advisors in addition to many special guests will be on hand for the event. In addition, the "Sauce" staff will publish a special 50th anniversary edition.

The beginning journalist may even have an advantage over the student who worked on a newspaper in high school.

Although some high schools produce excellent publications, many fail to maintain high journalistic standards. Even the schools which strive for quality often are hampered by obsolete concepts and techniques. Since students on such papers often assimilate bad habits, it is usually easier to teach journalism to students who have no previous training.

So with or without experience, students who wish to become better acquainted with this college and its students, faculty and administration, should consider joining the "Sauce' staff.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SONNY CARTER

It was dark, and a feeling of gloom and eireeness crept over my spirit as I pondered my predica-

Suddenly I felt the presence of someone quite near.

'Who are you?" I said this more as an emphatic statement than as a question.

'Quite please!" came a perturbed reply, "Can't you see the

"What sign?" said I.

"The sign that says 'QUITE PLEASE'," said the disgusted voice. "Where am I?"

"You're in a library, you fool, can't you see the books?" the voice answered.

"No I can't," the irritation showed in my voice, "there is no light." "Oh," the voice said sympathetically, "you're a new one aren't

"I don't understand," I answered, "there is no light, I can't see and I don't know where I am."

The voice said, "You'll get used to the light." "What light? There is no light."

The voice answered with a laugh, "Yes, there is light."

"I'm awfully hot," I offered.
"It's summer," the voice answer-

"Why don't they turn on the air conditioner?"

The voice sighed, "You dream-

"Don't they have air conditioning here? It's hot as Hell here.' "Exactly," said the voice.

## ROCINANTE

by J. Vidmar

A Cry of Wolf

Once upon a chilled, November night in a far-off, funny land, a young sheepherder, seeing what he thought to be a dangerous beast lurking in the bushes, called out, "Wolf!." And all the villagers rushed as one into the fields, waving weapons of all sorts and beating their chests in professions of courage. Gesticulating wildly and shouting loudly, they chased the beast from bush to tree to bush again until they had cornered it in a small clearing in the forest illuminated by a half-moon hanging. . . not so very far above. After bludgeoning the beast to a slow and painful death, they gave the sheepherder its head and tail for his alertness of mind and profeciency of voice. And so, happy, cheerful, the crowd returned to their pretty, little village, only to be surprised to find that it had been reduced to shambles by an errant herd of sheep led by a ram with ever heard of such a thing?

#### **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Wonderful Job

Mr. Robert Gentry Editor of the Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Robert:

I want you to know that I appreciate very much you sending me the "Current Sauce." You are doing a wonderful job as editor, so keep up the good work. With kindest personal regards.

> Very truly, Sylvan R. Sibley, Member Board of Highways 8th Congressional District



Once upon a time there was a designed for newspaper use, feafriends. They each asked her: "Do reading. you love me?

To each of them she answered, Yes." This went on for many years, but she died an old maid

Moral: Don't love everybody. Specialize!

#### AN EDITOR'S BLESSINGS

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything, and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs, for they shall have a better newspaper for

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm spot in the editor's

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their own business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed are the sororities and fraternities which send in a written account of their activities, for their doings shall be recorded correctly.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a newspaper better than the editor runs it-yea, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them!

We suggest that the rough road | back November. running through Vet's Town be named Cuellar Drive.

The average Russian woman can afford just one brassiere a year, "Reader's Digest" notes.

"The Daily Illini," published at the University of Illinois at Champaign, has done something that the "Sauce" proposed a long time ago. They have asked university officials to remove cigarette machines from campus buildings.

College officials here took no action, needless to say, and as far as we know, they took no action

There are two kinds of fools. One says, "This is old, therefore it is good." The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better."

One of the deans on this campus doesn't seem to practice his own preachments. Which dean, you may ask. The one who follows the rules so closely.

Know what he did? Gave a test heads. during special study week. Who

Someone said the ROTC issues shoes in two sizes-two large and two small.

If a person tries to do what is right and good, we believe in giving him every chance in the world. "Rocinante," by J. Vidmar, is again appearing in the "Sauce," but this time you will find that it is a different column.

And while we are on the subject, may we apologize to the student body for using their publication to make a personal attack on a student. It should have never

Here's hoping that this writes finas to the matter.

The publisher of one of the state's small town papers recently commented favorably on the typographical modernization of the famous New Orleans "Times-Picayune." He particularly lauded the paper for its new body type (the type which is used for setting the

little girl who had many boy turing good legibility and ease of

Ye olde editor could not help being a bit amused by this, because the "Picayune's" new type is exactly the same which the "Sauce" has been using for several

It just goes to prove what we have often said—the big cities do not have a monoply on everything that is good, nor are they always the leaders in improvements. We country cousins can do a few things too, and it is good for us to remember that if we take a back seat to anyone, it's just because we permit it.

We're here to tell you that Mrs. Irble Shaddock, housemother at Natchitoches Hall, makes some of the best candy in the world.

We might remind all that this is Leap Year. The "Ladies in Waiting" will have another chance at securing victims for the institution of matrimony.

Charlton Lyons is running up a storm as the Republican candidate for governor of our stet." You may recall that Mr. Lyons paid the "Sauce" a visit

Ye Ed knew, of course, that Le-Compte was quite an old place, but while there on business the other evening we found out that it had been settled way back in 1800 by some folks from North Carolina. We couldn't help but remember that that wasn't nearly so old as Natchitoches- - and its 1714 natal day.

Robert Frost once said: "A liberal is a man too broadminded to take his own side in a quarrell." Ye Ed doubts there would ever be a quarrel in our community IF people adhered to that conviction. (But, that AIN'T what liberal means to most folks nowadays)!

We were glad to see workmen repair that low drain on the parking lot between Bullard Hall and the IE Building. That one drain is probably responsible for a lot weak springs and bumped

#### Surrent Sauce ESTABLISHED 1914

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The Current Sauce prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, and opposes what it believes to be wrong, regardless.

main body of news articles). It is a type which has been specially

This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Lost to La. Tech, 79-53; slipped

by Northeast ,79-75; beaten by Nicholls, 103-87; nipped by Mc-Neese, 63-54; and last Saturday

lost a close decision to Louisiana

The victory over Southwestern

kept the Demons hopes alive in

the GSC race. NSC can make a

real run for second place, and still

have a outside chance to garner top honors. For this to take place,

however, other teams in the con-

ference must beat the leaders, and

the Demons keep winning the big

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College by a 76-74 score.

by Centenary, 113-74.



OUTSTANDING GRIDDERS for Northwestern State College were recognized at the annual NSC football banquet held in St. Denis Dining Hall. First row, left to right, are Tommy Wyatt, scholastic award; Donald Beasley, coaches award; and Glenn Talbert, team captains award. In the back row are Roy Gentry, best defensive lineman award; Sammy Joe Odom, team captains award, best offensive lineman award, and Jordan and Booth award; and Jerry Burton, best offensive and defensive back. Burton and Odom also won the most valuable player award.

## **Swimming Tests**

Three-hundred and four students at Northwestern State College passed various swimming tests during the fall semester.

Those who have passed the 10 mile swim mark are Ladis Szarbo, Mike Bac, Carolyn Robertson, Mike Lowe, Cathy Pennington, Toin Sessions and Rita Slayter.

During the semester, 1,816 students participated in recreational swimming. Students who wish to swim for recreation may do so from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The pool will be reserved on Thursday nights for the Nep-

The Neptune Club is a specialized club in swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming. This club will be responsible for the annual water show to be held April 29-30.

In a recent diving meet, Dennis Schlegal, Bill Thompson and Lowe placed first, second and third respectively in the one meter com- and Lowe.

## 304 Students Pass Gymnastics Meet Slated For Friday

Louisiana State University and Northwestern State College will meet in a duel gymnastics meet in the capital city Friday.

This will be the first meet of the season for the Demon gymnasts, with competition coming in the rope climb, parallel bars, trampoline, high bar, tumbling, free exercise, rings, side horse and vault-

The team, coached by John Marcinko, will be looking to improve their fine record of last year.

#### UMBRELLA LOST

An umbrella --black with a yellow varnished handle- was taken may be obtained from the Counlow varnished handle- was taken (by mistake, it is hoped) from seling Division, institute of Room 309 of Warren Easton Hall ternational Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

If you made the mistake, call Harold Melder at 4202 and he'll be glad to get his umbrella back.

petition. Bill Thompson captured first place in three meter competition, followed by Dennis Schlegel

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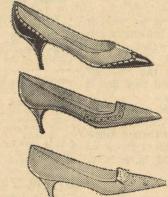
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Baptist, 77-70; lost to USL 83-54;

edged La. Tech, 88-80; beaten 79-75 in Lafayette by USL; stopped games.

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by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Big Raymond Arthur threw the basketball fans at the Men's Gymnasium into a frenzy Monday night by sinking a last-ditch shot from just inside the half-court stripe with a halfsecond left to give Northwestern's Demons a 61-59 upset victory over the University of Southwestern Louisiana Bull-

Dean Church of USL had knott- no less than 13 times. The last ed the score with just four seconds remaining in the important Gulf States Conference game. Billy Ray took the in-bounds pass, quickly lished the Demons have played 11 flipped the ball to Arthur, and the games, including Mon. night's six-foot-six-inch center took two steps and hit nothing but the bottom of the basket.

#### 8-10 For Season

The win brought NSC's record to eight wins and 10 losses for the season, and three and three in GSC games. The Demons are now tied with Northeast State for the third spot in the conference. Southwestern dropped their first league contest and are now five and one aginst the league.

Ray paced the Demons scoring with 18 points, while Bill Stokes chimed in with 12 and Arthur 10. Top man for the visitors was Ernest Lancon with 24 markers.

NSC actually won the game at the free throw line, where they outscored the Bulldogs by 19 to nine. USL hit 25 of 57 field goal attempts while the Demons meshed 21 of 55.

The lead changed hands on a number of instances and was tied

## IIE Scholarships Offered To Students

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British Universities. Adolf-Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available.

Futher information and applications for all summer sessions

#### WESLEY

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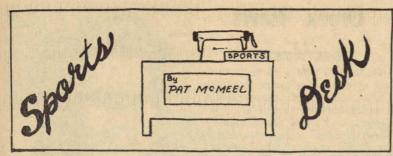
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students, new teachers, new stu- cipate in many extra curricula dies, and a new role for me as sports events, about which the sports editor. I hope I can do as general students know little about. good a job as Jerry Brill did last semester. During the months to members of the Black Knights come you may see things in this must be on the squad five semescolumn which you do not like, or ters, and the riflemen get one after things you would correct. Any sug- four semesters of participation. gestions or criticisms you have will be welcomed. I am here to please.

Sports and studies are both a part of college life whether it be at Northwestern or the University of Michigan. To be a top notch and respected athlete is one thing, but should be treated and respected to attempt this while neglecting academic work spells disaster. It is better to be a good athlete and a good student, rather than a great one who never became a public figure simply because he wasn't around the campus long enough to be noticed.

It is not the mark of a sissy to be a good student. Nobody would call Jerry Stovall, LSU's fine halfback, anything but a first rate football player, yet he maintained a group. "B" average at Tigertown. I can name others, Glynn Griffing, Mississippi; Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox; Doak Walker, Red Grange, these men finished college, Maybe they weren't "A" students, but

they made the grades to graduate. Recently, NSC lost several varsity athletes simply because of neglected studies. Not only did they hurt themselves but the school as well. I am not persecuting these young sportsmen, they simply made a mistake, and "to err is human."

The Demon basketball squad has had a busy schedule since the last issue of the "Sauce" came out before the Christmas holidays. Coach Huey Cranford's crew has played nine games winning two and dropping seven. The two victories came over La. Tech in the Gulf States Conference Tourney held in Ruston, and over Northeast State College here.

Seven more games remain on the schedule as the Demons prepare to ring down the curtain on what has been a mediocre season. One of these remaining games will

be p	laye	d here.	
Feb.	10	La. Tech	There*
Feb.	15	NLSC	There*
Feb.	17	S.L.C.	There*
Feb.	18	U. Southern Miss.	There
Feb.	21	Centenary	There
Feb.	25	S.L.C.	Here*
Feb.	27	La. College	There
	* Co1	nference games	

Congratulations to Roy Gentry, All-GSC end for the Demons, who has been nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-

Athletics have long been recognized here as very important to the college way of life, and the men and women of the campus who the block "N" which signifies hard work and patience.

several fine athletic teams which NSC a 3-3 conference record and go all but unnoticed. The Black left USL 5-1.

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It seems only fair that these men should earn a letter after every year as do the other athletes of NSC. These two organizations are just as much a part of Northwestern as any of the others, and accordingly.

Northwestern State College will be represented in the Krewe of Mid-City parade Sunday in New Orleans in celebration of Mardi Gras. Under the command of Cadet Lt. Colonel Lenord Miller, the Black Knights will stay at Camp Leroy Johnson during their two day visit. Major Raymond Hopkins is faculty advisor of the drill Jewelry

Spring football practice got un-derway last Friday with Coach Jack Clayton putting the boys through their exercises. These first and Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch. All practice sessions will be concluded in late February and will be resumed again in April.



BILLY RAY JUMPS HIGH in the air to mark up two points for the Demons in their 61-59 conference victory over previously undefeated University of Southwestern Louisihave the ability, wear with pride ana Monday night in the Men's Gym. Guarding Ray are Sam Thomas (50) and Ray Haney (30) The ROTC of Northwestern has for the Bulldogs. The win gave

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COEDS IN SOUTH NATCHITOCHES HALL successfully completed a project of giving food and clothes to a needy Natchitoches family before Christmas. Kneeling, left to right, are Lucy Holston and Betty Faught. Standing are Terri Mahfouz, Francie Huff, Sandra Simpson, Glenda Mc-Collister and Mrs. Irble Shaddock, house mother. (photo by Sonny Carter)

### **Awards Offered In Campus Contest**

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### Greek News

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Delta Zeta held a party at their last meeting for Sandra Boaright, a graduating senior; Ruby Carlile, a senior nursing major leaving for clinical; and Billie Ann Knight, a junior business major returning to the D.Z. chapter at Louisiana Tech. Ruby and Sandra were presented their graduation presents by the chapter.

Plans are being made for the initiation of Delta Zeta's pledges this month. A special "pre-initiation" week is being planned with fun and surprises for those to be

Delta Zeta sends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadwin upon their recent marriage. Mrs. Hadwin was formerly Miss Sandra Boatright, vice-president of D.Z.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zetas of Sigma Sigma Sigma are beginning this semester minus three sisters. Lucy Joiner, Patsy Hartzo and Patsy Lawderback became official Tri-Sigma Alumnae when they graduated Jan. 22. Lucy bestowed kisses, candy kisses that is, to all her sisters when she announced her engagemen at her last meeting before graduating.
On Jan. 30, Tri-Sigmas initiated

Judy Gowland into their sister-hood. Mary Ellen Francis and Jackie McLamore were initiated on Jan. 7. Tri-Sigmas are now looking forward to the initiation of other pledges who passed the pledge test.

#### **Mullins Appointed** To Kappa Alpha Post

In the last regular meeting of Kappa Alpha, George (Junior) Mullins was appointed No. VII. He is a 2-2 math major from Sarepta.

Plans were also made for the first "Old South Ball" on this campus. It is to be held in May and will include a lawn party. The members and guests will dress in Confederate uniforms and formals.

#### **SLTA President Guest At Meeting**

Henry Tebbe, president of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association, was special guest at the last Northwestern State College SLTA meeting held in Warren Easton Auditorium.

Tebbe said that for the first time, the individual SLTA chapters will handle their own money according to the new budget. In recent years the money was allotted as needed.

Pat Rogers, president of the NSC chapter, introduced Jimmie Dawn



CARRIE NICKLAS Wayne Ray (Snooge) James plan to be married Aug. 8 at the Laurel Heights Baptist Church in Winnfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nicklas of Winnfield. The future bride is an upper elementary education major and will graduate from Northwestern State College in May. She belongs to S.L.T.A., is a senior counselor in East Caddo, and was on the A.W.S. Council in 1963. The groom is the son of Mrs. Adessa James of Natchitoches and is majoring in electronics.

#### **Engagements**

#### Davis-Weinmunson

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Davis of Natchitoches announce the engagement and upcoming June wedding of their daughter, Miss Marcia Claudette Davis, to Mr. Joseph C. Weinmunson, Jr., son of Mrs. Alice Weinmunson of New Orleans.

Miss Davis is a senior economics major at Northwestern and Mr. Weinmunson was graduated in

After the wedding the couple will reside in New Orleans

#### Clark-Wight

Wedding plans are being made by Miss Cathy Clark and Mr. Bill Wight. Mr. Wight, a student here, is a junior accounting major. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Monterrey and is a former NSC student. The prospective groom, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wight of Denville, N.J. They plan to be married in May and make their home in New Jer-

#### Weber-Roberts

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Ruth Roberts of Alexandria to Charlie Willer Weber of Mansfield are her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Roberts of Alexandria.

Miss Roberts was graduated from Northwestern State College and is presently teaching at Pineville Junior High School. Mr. Web-Stamper, who acted as master of er is an agriculture major. They ceremonies during the entertain- plan to be married in Dec. and afterwards reside in Alexandria.

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SANTA'S HELPERS Peggy Martin, Julia Mahoney, Gladys Kilman and Barbara Lloyd cut-up backstage with a few of their elf-like antics at the Christmas Assembly held last semester. (photo by Sonny Carter)

#### Library Scholarship For Graduate Study Is Offered By State

Louisiana State Library is offering a \$2,000 scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year, for graduate study leading to a master's degree in library science.

Recipient must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Louisiana or neighboring states. He must hold a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university acceptable scholastically and personally by a library school which is accredited by the American Library Association.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian, P.O. Box 131, Baton Rouge. Final date for filing application is

#### Peace Corps Test Set

A Peace Corps test will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Swing Room of the Natchitoches Post Presbyterian Church Sponsoring Work Corps

About 900 college students will jects and work camps is available this summer as members of a vol- side Drive, New York, N.Y. unteer work corps sent over the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyter- Mexico Jobs Open ian Church, U.S.A.

tion costs. However, limited scholtions will be accepted from stu-dents of other than Presbyterian were completed early this month.

put their human relations and from the Office of Student World techical skills to the test again Relations, room 924, 475 River-

Mexico is the latest country to Volunteers are generally expec- be added to the International Stuted to pay their own transporta- dent Travel Center's work-travel program for 1964. Arrangements arship aid is available. Applica- for a number of student jobs in

Futher information may be ob-Application forms and detailed tained by writing to: ISTC, 39 information about overseas pro-

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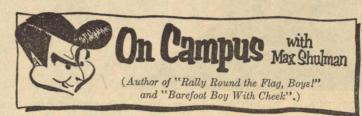
## Levee, Alexander Appear On TV

The Northwestern State College by Kathy James, a senior piano Department of Music presented the major, and Kay Owens, a junior third in a series of television pro-grams over KSLA-TV, Channel 12 Alexander is cital Hall," featured NSC music Gibson.

George Gibson. She was assisted gram.

Alexander is also a senior voice in Shreveport, Sunday, Jan. 12. major and a student of Gibson and The series, called the "College Re-Flood. He was accompanied by

Dr. William F. Beyer, assistant Appearing were Thellie Levee, dean of the School of Education, soprano and Ron Alexander, tenor. appeared briefly on the program Miss Levee is a senior voice major with pertinent remarks concernand a student of Gordon Flood and ing the NSC teacher training pro-



#### ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him-to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room-but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka! an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dog-

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was

But there is, I am pieased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between -not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii -all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

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STEPEN A. BURTON, who graduated from Northwestern State College in January, is shown as Lieut. Comdr. Walter L. Kuefel of the New Orleans Naval Air Station pins on a Naval Aviator Pin. The ceremony took place Jan. 3 and Burton reported for his \$125,000 Navy flight training Feb. 5. He earned a B.S. degree in math here. (U.S. Navy

## **Reading Research** Center Established

A Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching is being established at Northwestern State College. Although the Research Center is not new; it has a laboratory and specialized equipment for reading improvement for the first time this year.

Members of the Advisory Committee to the Center, which is authorized by the Louisiana State Board of Education, are Caesar B. Moody, director; W.G. Erwin, Tandy W. McElwee, Yvonne Phillips, L.R. Simmons, W.E. Timon and W. A. Tornwall.

The Center will be studying three approaches to teaching "speed reading." It hopes to explore the extent to which each of the three methods to be used will produce reading improvement in speed, comprehension, and retention with a minimum expenditure of staff time and money.

#### Air Force Team To Give Test

The U.S. Air Force officer selection team will be in Natchitoches, Wednesday to administer the officer qualification test to all seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the Air Force. The test will be given at room 205, Post Office Building at 9 a.m. and on the hour until 8 p.m. Transportation will be available from NSC to the Post Office for persons needing it by calling 5757.

For more information on the commissioned programs can be obtained by calling T. Sgt. C. J. De Armond in Alexandria, at Hillcrest 3-7966, (collect).

## **Special Classes Being Offered**

The Graduate School of Northwestern State College is offering 14 special night and Saturday classes this semester, and extension classes in Shreveport and Winnfield.

Dr. Leo T. Albritton, dean of the Graduate School, announces that more than 50 people are scheduled to take the courses, some driving as far as 180 miles a night.

Subjects of the courses include education, psychology, mathmatics, and physical education.

#### **Band To Perform** In Rex Parade

The Northwestern State College to perform in the Rex parade celebrating the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, Tuesday, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department.

Accompanying the 60 member band will be Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music and band director.

In 1962 the band participated in the Rex parade and attended the cornation ball in the evening. Earlier, in 1959, Northwestern's band performed in the well known Comus parade.

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## Southern Edges NSC 92-91 In Cage Tilt

roared from 14 points behind late in the second half, but could come band has accepted an invitation no closer than one point to the University of Southern Mississippi cagers and suffered defeat No. 11 by a 92-91 score Wednesday night in the Men's Gymnasium. N SC has won eight contests.

Numerous ball-handling takes resulting in the Southerners stealing the ball and getting easy buckets was one of the main factors in the outcome of the contest.

Tommy Mathis appeared recovered from an illness and turned in his finest showing since returning to the lineup. Mathis and Sam Watts each hit 18 points to lead the Demons, while Raymond Ar-thur, playing another fine game, ference game.

Northwestern State's Demons scored 16. Bill Stokes and David, Clark contributed 12 points each to the NSC cause.

#### 42-41 at the Half

For USM it was Charlie Payne and Bruce Miller providing the scoring punch, with 22 and 20 points respectively. Gary Hannan had 18 for the visitors.

The Demons trailed by 41-42 at the half, and both teams tallied 50 markers in the second stanza. Offensively, it was one of NSC's better performances, but again the defense failed to hold the opponents to a reasonable score.

Monday night at 7:30 in the Men's Gym the Demons will clash with the Bulldogs from La. Tech in an important Gulf States Con-



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#### "We May Wind Up As Communists Unless We Become Economists," Dr. Andelson Tells Student Club

by Henry Mayfield

"Unless Americans take the trouble to become economists, we may all wind up communists," Dr. Robert V. Andelson, assistant professor of government, said Wednesday night. Dr. Andelson, speaking before students and members of the International Student Club on "The Real Alternative to Com-

munism" asserted: "Where sound economic principles are not understood, Communism thrives."

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Dr. Andelson stated that Fidel Castro would not have been successful in Cuba had it not been for the abuses of land ownership by those in whose hands lay the control of many acres. "The abuse of land ownership is the greatest friend of Communism around the world," he said.

Dr. Andelson believes we face as serious a problem here in our own country with the land speculator who keeps property off the market until inflation occurs and, evitably, depression following at the heels. "The drop of land prices in the late 1920's played a greater part in the depression of 1932 than did the fall of stock prices," continued Andelson.

#### In Alabama

Land monopoly, coupled with the abuses of a tax system in which "men are penalized for the fruits of their own labors" has motivated certain American cummunities to abolish all forms of taxation except taxes on lands, Andelson pointed out. This is seen in Fairhope, Ala., a thriving city founded to exemplify the system.

Basing many of his statements upon Henry George's "Progress and Poverty," Andelson asserted that land value taxation could:

- 1. End land speculation, for land would be profitable only in its
- 2. Overcome inflation by overcoming runaway land booms.
- 3. Maintain a high level of wages, while providing new employment opportunities.
- 4. Raise production as purchasing power increased and lands became available for corporate ex-
- 5. Do away with voluntary unemployment.
- 6. Eliminate the need for farm

more easily financed as land prices became lower.

- 8. Wipe away industrial strife. 9. Reduce the cost of govern-
- 10. Abolish an army of bureau-

"Free enterprise is doomed unless we rechart her course . . . providing opportunities for all-this the 'Real Alternative to Commun-" Andelson concluded.

## Consecration Service Held At Foundation

The Wesley Foundation Northwestern State College held the Consecration Service for its new, \$97,000 Student Center located on College Avenue Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Bishop Aubrey G. Walton delivered the Consecration Address and made the Act of Consecration.

Robert Breedlove and Thomas Boone, Jr. accepted, for the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors respectively, keys presented by Architect E. P. Dobson, Jr.

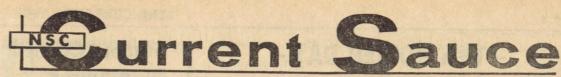
After the Act of Consecration, greetings were extended from Dr. John S. Kyser, Dr. J. H. Bowdon, Sr., Dr. Guy Nesom, and The Rev. Mr. Delton Pickering.

The president of the Wesley Student Council, Edwin Kelly III, then expressed the thanks of the Foundation to those who contributed to the planning, financing and construction of the Center.

The building, featuring a banquet area able to accommodate 300 people, a chapel with a seating capacity of 152, student offices and a spacious kitchen is expected to provide adequate room for student activities during the



RALPH TYLER gently places a kiss on the cheek of his sweetheart Lynn Griffin and at the same time gives her a box of Valentine's Day candy as they pose for "Current Sauce" photographer Lamar Bates. This romantic picture was Tuesday taken against the background of many boxes of Valentine candy at DeBlieux Pharmacy in the Broadmoor Shopping Center.



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## More Than 520 Expected For Annual Forensic Tournament Today, Sat.



SOME OF THE TROPHIES to be given away Saturday afternoon at the end of the 27th Annual Demon Forensic Speech Tournament are shown above. Looking over the trophies are Sam Shelton and Claire Baeder. (Sauce Staff Photo by Duffy Wall)



Tom Stagg

## Republican Rally **Slated For Tuesday**

The Charlton Lyons for Governor Committee and the Journalists of Tommorrow Club of Northwestern State College are sponsoring a rally for the Republican candidate Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Tom Stagg, assistant campaign for the latter part of the semester. of the Fine Arts Building. manager for Lyons and a senior partner in the Stagg, Cady, Johnson and Haygood law firm of Shreveport, will be the featured speaker. He is a veteran, 41 years of age, married and the father of two

Stagg has a record of service in the Republican Party. He is the Republican chairman for the Fourth Congressional District, a member of the state central committee, and was a member of the National Republican Platform Committee in 1960.

According to Wayne Malone, NSC campaign chairman, "Stagg is dedicated to serving Louisiana and he feels that Mr. Lyons is striving to serve the people to the best of his ability."

Bobby Davenport, Lynda Edwards, Don Purdy, David Black-adar and Marsha Stevens, Lyons supporters, have parts in the rally program. Also on the program are Duffy Wall, Robert Gentry and tours of the eastern U.S. Wayne Malone.

All students who are interested in Louisiana government are invited to this meeting.

## **Turner Collection** To Be Exhibited

original prints by William Turner will be exhibited in the Northwestern State College Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building from March 2-13, according to Orville Hanchey, head of the art department. The 14 paintings, done in oil, are primarily non-objective with some abstract landscapes.

Turner, a native Texan, is assistant professor of art at Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas, and teaches classes in design and painting. He holds a B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University and an M.A. degree from Louisiana State University. While visiting Northwestern Feb. 28, he will present a lecture to art students concerning the problems of paint-

A private collection of Capt. Richard D. VanZandt, Barksdale Air Force Base, will hang in the gallery from Feb. 17-27. Capt. Van-Zandt is a graduate student in bacteriology at NSC.

A special water color show is scheduled for March 9-20, and two other exhibits are on the agenda ule of events in the front lobby

by Henry Mayfield

More than 520 students and faculty members from 33 Louisiana high schools will be on the Northwestern State College campus today and Saturday for the 27th Annual Demon Forensic Speech Tournament, according to Donald L. Graham, assistant professor of speech and director of the annual

Ninety-eight debate teams totaling 261 debaters will argue the proposition: "Resolved: That the social security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care."

Entries in the individual events number in oratory, 75; poetry reading, 78; story telling, 73; extemperaneous speaking, 69; after dinner speaking, 43; radio, 37; and television newscasting, 27.

#### Schools Entered

Among the schools meeting in the two-day competition are C. E. Byrd, Fair Park, Woodlawn, and Jesuit, Shreveport; Menard, Bolton, and Alexandria Junior High School, Alexandria; Natchitoches and St. Mary's, Natchitoches; Winnfield, Ruston, Mansfield, Lake Charles, Converse, and St. A collection of paintings and Matthews of Monroe. Bolton and C. E. Byrd last year placed first and second, resectively, in sweepstakes. Lake Charles was third.

Tournament competition began this morning and will run through Saturday afternoon, at which time sweepstakes trophies will be presented.

Northwestern and Natchitoches High School are sponsoring a De-mon Forensic Valentine's Day Dance to be held this evening at 9 in the NSC Student Center.

#### Assistants

Again this year Mr. Graham will have the assistance of Frank Magers, assistant professor of speech, and Thomas Hennigan, assistant professor of education and director of the audio-visual center. Hennigan was instrumental last year in introducing television newscasting as part of the competition via the college's closed circuit system.

Northwestern speech students and debaters will assist Graham in timekeeping, judging, and other tasks in tournament operation.

NSC students are welcome to witness any of the contests. Those interested should check the sched-

## Plans For Annual **Announced This Week**

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the | France. Costing \$847 plus excess department of social sciences at baggage, personals and meals in Northwestern State College, has four large cities, it features a announced the department's plans guaranteed departure date, that for this year's annual summer tours program. The two trips pants is required. planned for August are to be made to New York, the Central Atlantic Coast, and the Ohio Valley and to Western Europe.

The 14th annual educational New York World's Fair and cities not previously visited on other not desiring college credit.

The European tour, the second of its kind, will include England, first European tour. bourg, Germany, Austria, Italy and Phillips.

is, no minimum number of partici-

Chartered busses will transport the U.S. tourists. Jet plane, bus, train and boat will be used by those making the European tour.

Graduate credit of three or six U.S. tour will begin Aug. 2 and hours in geography and social stuend Aug. 26. It will cost \$320 plus dies may be earned by participatmeals. It will include a trip to the ing in these tours. However, they are open to all interested persons

> About 40 people usually take the U.S. tour and 22 were in the

the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxem- Inquiries may be made to Dr.

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#### - THIS ROTTEN DAY -

Hurry Friday, Hurry Past (With Apologies to Ogden Nash)

by Diane Taylor

This is the day when instead of stopping for me as I cross the street, people in their autos speed up.

This is the day I want to cry.

This is the day when all around me are cheerful and gay, and I feel perfectly rotten.

This is the day encassed in a sigh.

This is the day when it rains and ruins my new shoes, and the button comes off my suitcoat.

This is the day I wish had passed me by.

This is the day when the cafeteria closed before I got there, and I can't get a sandwich because I've no change for the machine.

This is the day I cease to try.

This is the day I run out of paper and have to hunt more and miss my deadline.

This is the day when tears come nigh.

This is the day my nose stops up and my throat gets sore and I run into a corner and bruise my leg, and, on top of that, I scorch my

On this type of day, I feel I should die.

This is the day when everything goes wrong, nothing goes right, and all the phones ring at once.

This is the day I wish to take wings and fly.

And this is the day when I run out of pink pills and I break out in that silly rash.

This is the day when frustration comes nigh.

This is the day that I crawl into bed at night and almost doze off, only to remember I didn't set the alarm, and as I struggle to get up, a little voice inside says, "Forget the whole thing," and I leap back in, and pull the covers 'way up high.

This is the day for mud in my eye.

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#### Student Council Minutes

The regular Monday night meeting of the Student Council was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. Carolyn Thomas called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Butch Chase presented the following constitutional amendment to the Council. "Amend Article 7, Section 1, Sub-Section B, Paragraph 3, third sentence by substituting the words 'four girls' for words the words 'two men cheerleaders and two coeds,' by substituting the words 'two girls' for the words 'one freshman boy and one girl'." The sentence as amended would then read: "At the spring try-outs, to be held during an assembly, four girl cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected, and at the fall try-out two girls shall be elected as freshmen cheerleaders; the head cheerleader shall be elected by majority vote of the cheerleaders."

#### **Question Raised**

Carol Thomas raised the question as to what changes were to be made in the library hours now that the social committee is to meet this week to begin a study of the situation.

Carol Givens asked if a copy of the following week's menu could be placed in each dorm, so that students would know what was going to be served.

Katherine Berry reported that the sorority houses still had no the fact that there was no water at the tennis courts.

#### Fountain Fixing

Thomas asked why the fountain was not being run. It was reported that the fountain should be fixed in the near future.

Advisor Dudley Fulton announced that a clean-up campaign was to be started and urged Council members and students to cooperate in order that it might be a success. Fulton also explained some of the proposals for new buildings for NSC campus.

A Council member asked the question as to whether the "wings" of Agnes Morris and Audubon could be turned into sorority dorms, each sorority having one floor

There being no further business

Tressie Watts

Irma Courtney



OFFICERS OF THE Northwestern State College Writers Club are shown above. Left to right are Jimmy Willis, treasurer; Lynda Edwards, secretary; Lola Ross Grafton, reporter; and Delores Blalock, president. Not shown are Dale Duke, vice-president and Mrs. Carol Johnson, sponsor. (photo by Henry Joyner)

### **Poems By Writer's Club Officers**

written by the officers of the Northwestern State College Writer's Club.

A SPECK OF KNOWING I knew all eternity in one tiny moment

When life faded from gray and Bore me a reason.

I knew my soul regenerated As it crept from time's darkness water. Corley also brought out To my finger tips and all sensitivity Was in its touch.

> I knew living beyond existance When I talked of life and the nation

And meaning and Negroes, And was understood.

I knew oneness when No foggy translations bored me And the clouds were mutual Possessions.

I knew smiles though I could not see them,

Randy Webb moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Joyce. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

Elsie Simpson

Jean Boucher

The following poems were | Tears though I could not taste them, And the sweetness of flesh Although I scarcely touched it.

I knew a reeling detraction From slavery when minors

Could be ignored in the scope of The glorious. I knew a speck in a new horizon To be taken from me-As all things pass away-

The sea. And the world buried me

When ecstasy was written in

-Lola Ross Grafton

#### THE SILVER EGOIST

There was A golden child Who promised me success. With bloody hands I struck him down Cold dead.

He'll now Not wonder why could not match the task. A child sets golden tasks for Silver?

Has its value When standards are gold's. Gold's eyes, gold's mind, golden judgement, No More!

My worth is me, My metle is silver. Must I bruise-beat the whole world to Prove it?

—Jimmy Willis

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-Lynda Edwards

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Mistake of a night long past. A frozen second In the gene kaleidoscope Gave you your human selfness.

A frozen second Cursed you with self to accept. Unrequested life! Now, for some reason, some way, You must live 'til you can die.

-Dolores Blalock

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### **Entertainment Anyone?**

Much criticism has been aired by Northwestern students that there is nothing to do around here during the week or on weekends. Taking these gripes into consideration, we would like to offer one good suggestion for a week night of entertainment.

For those students who enjoy comedy, we recommend that you come to room 26 in Bullard Hall any Monday at 6 p.m. You are guaranteed of from 30 minutes to an hour and a half of chaotic discussion about every possible subject and be assured that nothing will be accom-

Those students who prefer mysteries will also go away having seen a good performance. Those pioused performers really put up a good "front" and try to fool their entire audience into believing they are really doing something. But, no one has figured out yet what they are actually doing.

There is no admission charged for the "act" and the characters are among the finest, because they were chosen by the students to be their representatives on the STUDENT COUNCIL.

## **Promiscuous Petting Along The Lake**

A small, select group of students, by their conduct, have brought and are continuing to bring embarassment to other students, the college faculty and administration and the residents of Natchitoches.

It has gotten to the point where one can seldom drive along the road running parallel to Chaplin's Lake without being exposed to promiscuous petting and other forms of public affection.

This is no place for that type conduct, and these few responsible should remember that they are representing the college, and the image they present will be one probably most remembered by visitors passing along the lakefront.

Such conduct reflects not only on the college, but on the moral standards of the students and of a failure, somewhere along the way, of their parents.

#### More Interest In Government Needed

A new organization--Northwestern Students for Lyonsswung into action on campus last week. We were particularly glad to see this as we have always maintained that everyone in all walks of life should have an interest and engage in governmental activities.

Now we aren't advocating that you vote for Charlton Lyons or John McKeithen for governor in the March 3 General Election, but we are advocating that you take an interest in the campaigns of both candidates and study their qualification, platforms and philosophies and then

The student Republican committee, headed by Wayne Malone, has scheduled a rally on campus next Tuesday night. We think every voter, and for that matter every non-voter, on campus, who does not know about Republican candidate, should attend this meeting.

We hope that this committee will be successful during its duration and we hope that students who favor McKeithen for governor will form some type of committee. And above all, we hope that more students will become interested in government and politics, regardless of what side the fence they are on.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



...THE DEAN ....

THE BOYS

THE PARENTS ....



Last week began a series of short stories concerning thought and the college student. The second of these is entitled. . .

#### Requiem

The man with the gray jacket walked through the night lost in thought. Thinking of God, of man, of futility, of reason. He paused a moment on the bridge looking into the black below, and continued, for amoment thinking, "Not tonight."

He wondered if perhaps he were the only one who thought.

At the end of the bridge, he stopped, looked back and saw the traffic light at the far end change to green.

Taking a deep breath he turned and took a determined step forward, then stopped and looked back as the light changed to yel-

He felt in his pocket for his cigaretts-took the last one from the pack, crumpled the wrapper and dropped it.

He lit it, inhaled and reflected 'No one thinks anymore." He walked on into the night.

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Another man stopped at the corner of the deserted street and waited for the light to change to

As he waited, he opened a fresh package of cigarettes, lit one with the lighter his wife had given him the year before, and stared at the light.

The light changed to green and he stepped out into the street. He heard the rumble of the street sweeper farther down.

He turned the corner, now only a block from home.

He hurried his pace, and noticed a man with a gray jacket walking towards him with his head bent

For some reason he thought of the "THINK" sign above the water

## ROCINANTE

by J. Vidmar

Opus 5

He sat for a long time in the dark watching the sea. . . the bed of a thousand restless, nightcapped sleepers persistently probing with fingers of foam as if to pull him back to the sea. . . mother of life. "Return to Mother," roared wave upon sounding wave as it threw itself up and then down and then retreated from attack to reflection, from explosion to mur- Current Sauce

Hearing a footstep on the imwatch a flame-haired girl come towards him.

"David, why did you leave the party?"

"I don't like noise. I can't stand lights and, above all, I detest parties."

Concerned, she asked,"David, what's the matter?"

"Laughter. . . superficiality. . ignorance... hate... the Bomb... bigotry. . . placidity. . . fanatacism.'

"Oh David, I don't understand." And she cried and cried and couldn't stop and went away, leaving him to sit alone with his thoughts,

Never tiring, ever trying, the persistent fingers of foam grabbed at his feet, whispering, "Return to Mother."

"And you will have everlasting life," promised the sea as he removed his shirt and shoes and other things.

"Return to Mother," urged the sea as it swished about his ankles . knees. . straining thighs. Per- white. petual baptism. . . David smiled.



Anyone who listened to the radio | bination of confidence and ignorbroadcast of the NSC-Mississippi ance is unbeatable. Southern basketball game last week on KNOC may be wandering what a "jump-pump rifle-shot from the far coffin corner is." If so, contact Norman Fletcher at the station; he is the announcer who used the expression.

Just in case you've been intrigued by those two blobs of yellow stuff on our desk in the "Sauce" office, they are paper weights made of Louisiana Sulphur and sent to us by Freeport Sulphur Co. And, we might add, comments emenating from our sanctum are "sulphurous" on occasion.

We have a supply of a new book-let entitled "The Civil War," published by the Civil War Centennial Commission. A copy is yours for the asking at the "Sauce" of-

We overheard a student teacher ask a third grader what he wanted to be when he grew up.

The lad answered, "I want to be a male man."

Bet you didn't know that word 'science" in the title "political science" is not recognized at this college because one high administrator says that "political science" is not a "science" and it should be called government.

"Rocinante" is again biting the dust. This time because author J. Vidmar is leaving college.

One instructor suggested, and we are inclined to agree, that students who want to, and can afford it, should be allowed to go to Mardi Gras, and be excused from In the forest of the night, class to do so. Then we remember that it's hard enough to get an excuse for missing class when you are about dead.

Mark Twain claimed that a com-

### **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

The Hunter . . . ... And The Hunted

Mr. Robert Gentry Dear Mr. Gentry:

In World War II, special units pressionable beach, he turned to came into existance to do their undercover handiwork on the unsuspecting enemy. They were called commandoes, or rangers, or the night people.

> Today, during the cold war era, we have a group prowling the dark empty streets seeking the unwary, only here they are known as the Campus Security.

> At three in the morning they were seen tracking down parking lot stickers much like the hunter with a sub-machine gun tracking that dangerous animal - - the rab-

Isn't this carrying things too far? According to the booklet released by Campus Security, we (the hunted) are supposed to have the right to park anywhere on campus between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. without fear of getting a ticket.

Maybe the printer made a mistake, we surely couldn't blame our own Campus Security of such childish stunts as that if it were correctly written in black and

Over in the Social Sciences Department on the first day of classes, one instructor walked in the front door of one of the class rooms and about half of the students ran out the back door.

We believe in patting ourselves on the back when we do something good, and kicking ourselves in the slats when we do something that is wrong. This time we are kicking.

"Easy Chair" last week mentioned something about the dean who didn't follow his own preachments-which is following the rules so closely-and gave a test during special study week last semester. What we had to say was true, but we didn't say quite enough.

Monday afternoon Dean David Towsend called, and said he though he was the dean we were talking about and we told him he was right. He said he was right proud of it too.

What we didn't know, and failed to mention, is that short quizes covering the assignment for the day are permitted during special study week. Dr. Townsend, who taught two courses in BA last semester, gave his last big exam before Christmas and at the beginning of the semester even gave all students a sheet showing just when tests would be given. What he gave during study week was a dialy quiz. We find that a lot of people don't know the rules governing a lot of things around this campus.

#### FOR MARSHA

Tiger, tiger, burning bright What immortal hand or eye Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

(The Tiger, Stanza 1, by William Blake)

As long as some instructors, deans and department heads have been around the college, it seems that they would know the "Current Sauce" and the News Bureau are two separate, independently operated bodies.

If you give an item to the 'Sauce," it doesn't mean the News Bureau will get it, and if you give an item to the News Bureau, don't assume that the "Sauce" will automatically get it.

So if you want a story in the "Sauce," give it to us and not the News Bureau.

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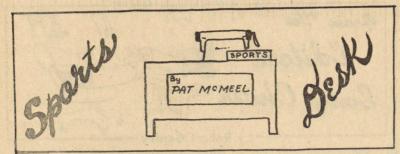
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Name withheld by request

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Last Tuesday night I saw for the | have been no overtime. first time what school sprit at Gym was packed to the rafters as NS and La. Tech battled in a tight acting like minor league pitcher. topsy turvy game.

It was a game with fight and spirit and up until the last half of the fourth quarter it was per-fect. Then some fans let their excitement get away from them. When the people in the crowd start throwing cups and ice onto the floor and at the referees, the only thing it accomplished was to give NSC a reputation of gross imaturity

The referees may have called bad, I don't know, I'm not qualified to say. But because of the throwing, NSC came very close to Iosing the game through a technical foul which was almost called on the fans. Had the referee given with only three seconds left, the by one point, and there would the broad jump.

At the next ballgame, yell your Northwestern really is. The Men's heads off and have a good time, but don't jeprodize the game by

> One enterprising newspaper man suggested that since Centenary calls Bernie Haynie the Ringold Rifle, that we should call Billy Ray the Ringold Machine Gun. They were teammates in high school.

> Congradulations to Glenn Talbert who was nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A new member on the NSC track squad this year is Amos Gradjinovsky, from Tel Aviv, Is-Tech a free shot at the bucket, rael. He presently holds three records in that country, in the 220 Bulldogs would probably have won yard dash, the hop-step-jump, and

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#### Improvement Seen **For Track Team**

By Sid Sers Sauce Sports Writer

The Northwestern State College track team is expected to be the most improved team in the Gulf States Conference race this spring.

The track squad lost their top miler Wade Cooper, but added Amos Grodjinovsky, a record-setting speedster from Israel. Grodjinovsky is expected to boost the team's weak spots.

In Israel, he held the quartermile record of 48.9, the 220-yard dash record of 21.8 seconds, the broad jump record of 24'4" and the hop-step-jump record of 48'. If he can match his hop-step-jump and broad jump records, he will set new GSC marks in these two

Other additions are Steve Shine, Charles Knox and Gary Mc-Williams, three freshmen from Byrd High's 1963 champion team.

The track team will be boosted by the return of Roger (Bucky) Talbert, veteran quarter-miler who was in the armed forces last

Great improvements have been noticed in Cecil Knotts, Maury Dennis, Henry McClure, Ray Hale, Jim Phifer, Paul Simmons and especially Jack Leggett.

Brent Womack and Gary Johnson will be two of the top pole vaulters in the conference and Monty Ledbetter, NSC's all-around competitor, will be tops in several events, including the 220- and 100ryard dash, broad jump, high jump and the hop-step-jump. John Odom is expected to be one of the top shot putters and discus throwers in the conference.

Dale Hoffpauir is doing an exceptionally good job of coaching the team, while head track coach Walter Ledet is coaching football.

In the years from 1937 to 1941, the Demon baskteball squad compiled an amazing 68-12 record under Coach H. Lee Prather.

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"EXCUSE ME BUDDY," RAYMOND ARTHUR seems to be saying as he bowls over an unidentified Southern Mississippi player, as Arthur and teammate Tommy Mathis scramble for a loose ball during the NSC-University of Southern Misssisippi game last week. The Southerners won 92-91.



CAGE COACH HUEY CRANFORD celebrates the 100th basketball victory of the Northwestern State College Demons by eating a piece of the special cake presented to him after the NSC squad recently downed East Texas Bantist 79-70. That's Tommy Mathis stuffing cake into the mentor's mouth. Looking on are, left to right, Sam Watts, Assistant Coach Jimmy Atkins, Raymond Arthur, Jerry McLaurin and Virgil Bray.

## Talbert Inks Pact With Kansas City

Glenn Talbert, All-Gulf States an 18.6 average. He was also the American Football League and be- department. came the fifth Demon gridder to

high school.

Conference halfback for North-leading rusher, gaining 332 yards western State College signed a for a 9.6 average per carry, as well professioonal football contract as having scored 54 points last with the Kansas City Chiefs of the season to rank number one in that

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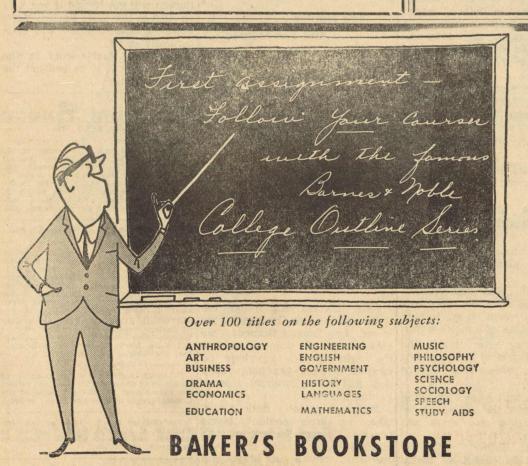
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came the fifth Demon gridder to sign with the big leagues this year. Signed for the pro ranks are Sam-Talbert hails from Gillis where my Joe Odom, Jerry Fowler, Char-he played football, basketball, lie Hennigan, and Charlie Tolar baseball and track at Sam Houston all of the Houston Oilers; Johnny Ray Norman, Dallas Cowboys; Jer-He led the Demons last year in ry Burton, Los Angles Rams; and kickoff returns with 113 yards for Jackie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals.



"Next To LeRendezvous On Second Street"



BILL STOKES GOES IN FOR a lay-up in the NSC-Tech game Monday night which NSC won in overtime. Raymond Arthur (44) and Billy Ray (54) add their part.

## Solo And Small Ensemble Music Meet Will Be Held Here Feb.20, 21, 22

Music Department will host the cators Association.

District II Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival on Feb. 20, 21 and 22, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department head and festival chairman.

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## Plums Schedule **Dance Recital**

Dr. Abram Plum, assistant professor of music at Northwestern State College, and Mrs. Jane Plum will present a dance recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Miss Stina Hellberg, physical education graduate assistant from Finland will be the guest dancer and choreographer. Dr. Plum will accompany the dancers on the piano.
Dr. Plum received his Ph.D.

from Iowa State University and studied composition in New York City. He has appeared on radio and in Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Plum has worked in road shows, summer stock concerts. night clubs, and T.V. She will be the chief performer and choreo-

Miss Hellberg is a graduate of the University of Helsinki Finland. She is studying for her masters and is teaching at NSC.

## **AWS Meeting** Held Last Week

The Northwestern State College Associated Women Students held its monthly meeting Feb. 4, in Agnes Morris Hall with Mrs. Elzora Lee and the Agnes Morris dormitory officers serving as hostesses.

The program consisted of a humorous interpretative reading by Viola Pugh, songs by Sonya Fox, and a Valentine game of which Mrs. Lucile Hendrick won the

Winners of this month's bullentin board contest are Audubon, first; Natchitoches, second; and Agnes Morris, third.

The Northwestern State College ally by the Louisiana Music Edu-

Over 750 entries involving nearly 1,000 participants from approximately 35 elementary, junior, and senior high schools in 13 parishes have been received already.

Activities will get underway Feb. 20, with vocal solos and ensembles. Feb. 21 and 22, will be devoted to piano and instrumental solos and ensembles with twirling entries included the last day.

Each entry will be judged, rated and helpfully criticized. Those receiving superior ratings will be awarded medals.

Judges will be Miss Ilda Schriefer, LSU School of Music, vocal; Rule and Lida Beasley, Centenary College, and Jack LaBauve, USL, instrumental; Mrs. Anne Turk, Kilgore (Texas) State College, and Max Pugh, Louisiana College, piano; and Miss Marjorie Regions, Natchitoches, twirling.

Natchitoches Parish schools that have submitted entries are Campti tal Wednesday morning. His par-High School, Fairview-Alpha High ents reside in Minden. School, East Natchitoches Jr. High School, and Natchitoches High School. Private teachers submitting entries are Mrs. Edward Horton, Mrs. Julia Davis, Dr. Paul Torgrim-Mrs. Walter Robinson, and Miss Eleanor Brown.

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## Nerve Racking Game Seem The Rule As NSC Edges Tech 79-75 Monday Night

by Rick Woodson, Sauce Sports Writer

Nerveracking basketball games seem to be the rule rather than the exception for Northwestern State's Demons.

This time it was the arch-rival Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech who kept Demon rooters on the edge of their seats most of the evening, as NSC eased past

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Dr. Jack Sinclair, associate pro-fessor of music at William Carey

College, Hattiesburg, Miss., will

present a piano recital in the Little

Theatre at Northwestern State Col-

A native of Tyler, Tex., Dr. Sin-

clair received his undergraduate

degree from Louisiana State Col-

lege. He studied at Julliard School

of Music and has a Master's degree

from Eastman School of Music, the

University of Rochester. His doc-

torate was completed at the Uni

The Journalism 301 and 303 classes, instructed by Edwin Rice, toured the "Shreveport Journal"

One of the main features of the

three-story, pastel press-one

field trip was seeing the "Journ-

of the most efficient in the

the Canines in a Gulf States Conference overtime battle by 79-75 Students Tour Monday in the Men's Gymnasium. There were heroes-a-plenty for

the host Demons, who kept their GSC hopes alive by winning No. 4 in the conference, while Tech's slate dropped to 4-2.

All-GSC Tommy Mathis played an outstanding floor game, Sam Watts, also an All-GSC performer, controlled the boards, while Bill Stokes and Billy Ray offered ample support for the winning NSC

#### Overtime

Things could have turned out much differently, however. Mathis tied the game with 2:47 left in the regulation time at 63-all. and the Techmen held on for one last shot. Guard Ron McNabb attempted a long jumper that bounced off the rim to send the game into the overtime.

Mathis paced the hosts with 22 points, and Watts tallied 17, eight of those in the overtime, and grabbed 15 rebounds. Stokes and Ray hit for 12 points each.

#### Dogs Performance

For the Dogs Jerry Hood turned in a fine performance, netting 26 markers and pulling down 11 ricochets. Hood hit 12 field goals, mostly on jump shots from the key. Joe Abendroth got 15 points and snagged nine rebounds in the losing effort.

The Demons have now won nine and lost 11, and with six contests still to be played, could easily finish the season above the .500 mark. NSC travels to Monroe Saturday night for another important league engagement with Northeast

This battle could very well be another spine-tingler. Northwestern beat the Indians by 79-75 in an overtime thriller in the Demon gym. Another loss in GSC action would be a fatal blow to NSC's conference hopes.

## Student Injured In Fall Tuesday

O. H. Haynes, resident of Kate Chopin Dormitory, was injured Tuesday when he accidently fell while engaged in a little "horse-

He was taken to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital where his condition was stated as having a concusion with a possible skull frac-

He was taken to a Minden hospi-



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Clayton Says Outlook Good For Football

Jack Clayton, head football coach of Northwestern State College, has described the 1964-65 edition of the Demon Grid team as "one of the most hustling teams ever to turn out for spring practice.'

"We've got some mighty fine players here, and I know we are going to have a real scrappy team." Clayton said. "Our boys are young, but tough, and all of them seem to have a real desire to play ball."

A few of the regular squad members are not dressed out due to injuries, but these men are expected to be in sound physical shape by summer practice sessions. Among those out are quarterback Donald Beasley, tackle Charlie Ragus and guard Allen Plummer.

Assistant backfield coach M. C. Reynolds, former quarterback for LSU and later the Chicago Cardinals (now St. Louis) of the National Football League, praised the Demon signal callers in no uncertain terms "Everyone of them has the ability of a good quarterback, in fact Beasley can throw the ball better right now, than some pro-quarterbacks I played against," he

The Demons lack depth in only one of two positions according to Clayton, and these are not too serious. In predicting next season, Clayton made it clear that almost every team in the Gulf States Conference would be improved, and that he could not predict anything right now except that the Demons "woud definitely be in there to win ball games."

#### Student Arrested

Another Northwestern State College student was arrested late last week and charged in connection with a series of six burglaries in Natchitoches. A former NSC student was also arrested. Earlier last week six other persons in the ring were arrested.

Arrested the latter part of the week were Alan C. Kirkpatrick, NSC student from Stanford, Conn. and Charles E. Potter, former student from Slidell

#### Bienvenu To Address Health Association

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Head of the Department of Microbiology at Northwestern State College, will address the 39th Annual Meeting of the Texas Public Health Association to be held in Austin, Tex., Feb. 23-26. Dr. Bienvenu will speak on research carried out at Northwestern State College in the field of "Natural Immunity to Brucellosis."



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PI KAPPA PHI Fraternity is now engaged in a project to sell candy to raise money for their annual Rose Ball. Shown left to right are Herbert Graham, Jerry Spears, Bill Thomas and Paul Rochette. (photo by Henry Joyner)

#### Jobs Open In Europe

The American-European Student Service will continue its program this summer of finding interesting and varied summer employment in Europe for American college students.

For further information and application forms, students should write to: American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

phone 2461

700 College Ave.

## **Student Center Gets Furniture**

The Northwestern State College Student Center has received new furniture for the students leisuretime use. According to Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant dean of women. the new furniture is to serve several purposes. One is to encourage use of the Student Center and help make the student's life more enjoyable.

Cards, dominoes, checkers, chess and other games will be available in the office for the students use. The ping-pong tables are being refinished and will soon be available for use.

Several improvements are yet to come. Billiard tables will be added and magazines and newspapers will be available in the new lounging area. The chairs are to be rearranged along the wall for couples to sit in during dances. Pictures of campus scenes will be hung in Demon Den for student enjoyment.

The Student Council, which had a lot to do with acquiring and selecting furniture, has planned chess, bridge and ping-pong tournaments later in the semester.

The Student Center will stay open over week-ends and it has been suggested by the Student Council that it stay open later in the evenings.

## **NSC** Hosts Annual

FBLA Meeting Northwestern State College was host to 343 delegates at the ninth annual Central District Convention of the Future Business Leaders of America recently.

Dr. William F. Beyer, assistant dean of education at NSC, gave the welcoming address at the morning session.

FBLA is a national organization for high school and college students who are interested in busi- to make additional plans for FFA

#### **Bayliss-Willis**

Plans are being made by Miss Cheryl Ann Bayliss and Mr. Royce O. Willis to be married July 31. Miss Bayliss, a junior piano and voice major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Bayliss of Shreveport. Mr. Willis, a senior accounting major is the son of Mrs. R. J. Willis of Grand Falls, Texas. After their marriage the couple will reside in Shreveport.

**Engagements** 

**Teer-Wingate** Wedding plans are being made by Miss Barbara Teer and Mr. John Lee Wingate. Miss Teer, a junior home economics major from Robeline, is the grandaughter of Mrs. J.D. Teer Sr. Mr.Wingate is a senior upper elementary education major. He is the son of Mr. and Mfs. V.N. Wingate of Pit-



MISS BONNIE FRAZIER is this week's personality. Her favorite hobby is music and her favorite sport is swimming. If you like society, corresponding, honor and education, you will like Miss Frazier. She is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, corresponding sec-retary for the Panhellanic Council and member of both Nu Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Frazier is a junior English-Spanish major and cute as any bonnie lass from Shreveport.

## **Cindy Smith Talks** To Ag Fraternity

Cindy Smith, freshman at Northwestern State College, adressed the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity recently on "Your Fu-ture-What About Farming." Fol-lowing Cindy's speech, the film, "Cotton Seeding Disease," shown for entertainment as well as educational purposes.

A special meeting was called by the President, Wayne Malone, for Feb. 17 in Guardia Hall at 6:30 p. m. Purpose of the special meeting is to take "Potpourri" pictures and

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Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Ross of Natchitoches have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lola, to Mr. Tommy Doyle Grafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunsford of Bernice. Grafton received the B.S. degree from NSC in January. Mrs. Grafton, former news editor of the 'Current Sauce," is reporter of the NSC Writing Club and is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, She will receive her B.A. degree in

#### Greek News SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Avalon Studio at 230 Keyser Ave. has extended a special student rate on 11x14" silvertone portraits. This special offer can be obtained for only \$1.49 from any Sigma Tau active.

Preparations are being made for Sigma Tau's annual "White Rose Ball." Music will be furnished by the Esquires from New Orleans. Sigma Tau Gamma has chosen a Rose for the coming year. Mrs. Jo Ann Dauzat will present the new Rose at the White Rose Ball.

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Sigma Tau Gamma's outstanding active for the week is Richard Langlinais. Richard is a senior majoring in Agriculture. His hometown is Abbeville.

Sigma Tau's from Northwestern State College met with Bob Fava of Beta Nu Chapter at Northeast State College and planned the annual "who can hold the most par-

In addition to the White Rose Ball and The Suppressed Desire Party, many other functions have been planned. The Tau's plan to celebrate William Shakespeare's 400th birthday in late February.

Two-hundred pounds of fish were caught recently by Barron Shields, Tommy Wynn and Staurt Grahom. Not being able to preserve them, the Sigma Tau's enjoyed a fish fry. J.W. Johnson, their advisor, was the speaker for the event.

#### Delta Zeta

A Delta Zeta, Miss Barbara Humble, has returned to Northwestern State College after completing her clinical practice in Shreveport. She is a senior nursing student from Baton Rouge.

Plans are being made for the spring formal to be held March 14. The theme is a secret, but it's no secret that D.Z.'s are already working hard making plans and decorations. The idenity of the new "D.Z. Man" of the year will be announced at the formal.

Delta Zetas will meet in their new room in Caldwell Hall for the first time Tuesday night.

#### European Jobs Available

This summer, college students throughout the United States will have the unique opportunity of spending their summer vacation working in Europe under the auspices of the American Student Information Service.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to: American Student Information Service, Dept. III, 22 Avenue de la liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. To cover cost of handling and air mail reply, \$1 must be included with all inquir-

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#### Placement Office Releases Names Of Graduates And Their Positions

The Placement Office of North- and W. E. Blanchard, Jefferson. western State College has released the names of persons who graduated last fall and are now placed in Robertson Fowler, Caddo; Diane

Theda Gail Blanchard, St. Charles;

### **Townsend Names** Men's Monitors

Monitors in the men's dormitories have been named by Hal E. Townsend Jr., director of men's housing, for the spring semester. Monitors must maintain a C average or better.

They include: B-Frame, Eric Steinhauser; Bienville, Bruse Holland; Bossier, Barry Dillard (head), Richard Redditt, Percy Morrow, J. P. Rice, Jr., William Rutledge, Gary T. Stewart and Joe Traigle; C-Frame, Jerry Spears.

East Caspari, Gilbert Cosse, Felix DeJean, Tony McDonald, and Larry Perdue; Kate Chopin, Jeffrey D. Austin and G. Wayne Malone; North Hall, Clyde Cloud, Lynn Hargrave, James Larry Holly and Billy W. Scott; Galen Bailey (first floor head), Gerald Cooley, Malcolm McMullen, George Tharpe, Jack Leggett, Benny Barridge, Eugene Smith and Duffy Wall (second floor head); Rebel Hall, Carl Buchanan and Gene Koury; Scheib, Robert Geoghagan, George Whitlock, Jesse Morrison and Melvin Shaw.

South Hall, Martin Bell, J. O. Charrier, Herman E. LaForge and John Lewis; West Caspari, Tommy Carson, Thomas Dean, Raymond Cupples and Ralph Lemoine; West Hall, Charles Gordon, Clyde Patterson, Lewis Stahl and Thomas Taylor; Vetstown, James Maxey and Thomas Creed.

## **Bossier Hall Nears Completion**

Hal Townsend, director of men's housing announces that the new men's housing facility, Bossier Hall, is about 95 percent filled at

This building was completed at a cost of \$600,000, and is the newest addition to the Northwestern State College plant.

The four-floor structure is equipped to house 218 men. Six of the rooms are designed for one man each and the rest are for two students.

House Director is Mrs. Vera Gab-

The building is not yet fuly equipped, but every effort is being made to complete its furnishing.

## Summer Jobs Open At Girls Camp

The Placement Office of Northwestern State College has been notified that Sowela Area Council of Campfire Girls, Inc., Lake Charles, will have several summer jobs openings at Camp Wi-Ta-Wentin, located 12 miles northeast of Lake Charles.

Interested girls and women who are at least 19 years old should apply to Director of Personnel, Campfire Girls, Inc., Camp Wi-Ta-Wentin, P.O. Box 34, Lake Charles.

Counseling positions open are incamp craft, arts and craft, sports and games, nature, dramatics, and dancing. Jobs open in instruction are in boating, canoeing, swimming, and NRA. Unit directors are needed also.

The camping season lasts eight weeks plus counseler training. Campers are from 7-17 years old.

Also Theodore Cormier, Calcasieu; Harold Doyle, Bossier; Ann teaching positions throughout Gates, Caddo; Tommy Grafton, Louisiana.

Gates, Caddo; Tommy Grafton, Morgan City; Mary Jean Groll, They are Linda Adams, St. Charles; Betty Alexander, St. Charles; Phries, Jefferson; Patricia Isbell, Caddo; Lucy Joiner, Caddo; Hat-tie Joplin, Jefferson; Gladys Kilgraduate assistantship at Melvin McConnell, Caddo; and Mary L. Morton, East Baton

Others are Linda Phenice, Calcasieu; Herbert Roach, Jefferson; Patricia Ross, Calcasieu; Margaret Russell, East Baton Rouge; Linda Sawyer, Jefferson; Juanita Thompson, St. Charles; Jane Vaughan, St. Charles; Margie Walker, Rapi-

The parishes in which Jo Ann de Habermann, Charles Gouthiere, Janice M. Hamett, Mrs. Jerry L. Hartzo, and Carlton M. Herpin are teaching were unavailable.

### Woman's Glee Club Will Be Formed

A woman's Glee Club will be formed during this spring semester, according to Gordon Flood, Northwestern State College choral director. Membership is open to all girls who enjoy singing and have fun doing it.

There will be no restrictions on membership. Previous experience or training in singing is not necessary, and there will be no tryouts. "Appearance at one of the first meetings constitutes membership and the more the merrier," Flood

The Glee Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday of each week during the eighth period, in the college choral room, second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

#### STUDY TOUR PLANNED

Old Laie Bay has been selected for the location of a Hukilau planned for members of the Adler University Study Tour attending the University of Hawaii Summer Ses-

This is just one of many such cultural events planned for the members of the study tour to Hawaii. Further information about this program can be obtained by writing Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, at 345 Stockton St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

#### Named Technical Director

Willie L. Doxey, who graduated from Northwestern State College in 1934 with a major in physics and mathematics, has been named Technical Director of the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

## **NSC Will Have** 25 In Who's Who

Twenty-one Northwestern State College students will be listed in the national publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," according to Dudley Fulton, director of student rela-

Several of those listed as nominees for Who's Who were graduated in the January commencement exercises, while the remainder are seniors at the present

They include Lucy Joiner, Miss NSC, and Patricia Ann Lowderbach and Charlotte McCalla, all of Shreveport; Cecil Chopin, Roy des; Jerry Wallace, Bossier; Mrs.
Linda D. Weaver, Bossier; and
Joyce Willis, St. Charles.

Gentry Jr., and Walter Ledet, all
of Natchitoches; Katherine Berry
of Waterproof; and Tommy Carson Gentry Jr., and Walter Ledet, all of Colfax.

> Also C. L. (Butch) Chase of Springhill; Jesse Crooks, Mr. NSC, of Jena; Joyce Daw of Logansport; Susie Guidry of Raceland; and Hayward (Sonny) Hargrove and Leonard Miller, both of Minden.

> Others are Janie Jones of Leesville, Sandra Joyce of St. Joseph, Thellie Levee of Tallulah, Malcolm Loe of Dry Prong, Carroll Slack of Cotton Valley, Glenn Talbert of Lake Charles, and Sidney Matthews of Wilson, Okla.

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#### Placement Unit Sets 2 Interviews

Joe W. Webb, director of place-B.S. in Business Administration ment, has announced that R. T. for positions in sales management, School District near Houston, liberal arts will be considered al-Tex., will visit Northwestern State so. College next week.

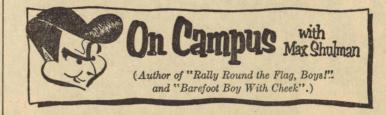
Kuhn will be in the Pacement Tuesday

retread sales management and retail credit. He prefers men with a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kuhn of Firestone Tire and Rub- a major in marketing and generber Company and Mrs. Ellen Lane al business for sales management from the Aldine Independent positions. Those with a B.A. in

Specific jobs involved are com-They will interview graduating cercial or dealer salesman, office seniors interested in jobs with and credit manager, store manager and territory salesman.

Mrs. Lane will hold interviews office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with students interested in teaching in her school district which is He will consider men with a in a Houston suburb. She will be in the Placement Office from 9



#### ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his Wealth of Nations (or Ozymandias, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros-with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box-at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories-coins and folding money-and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

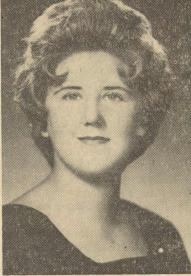
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### **AWS Officers To Be Elected**



Kate Thibodeaux



Becky Alphin

Women of all dormitories nominated candidates for 1964-65 executive officers of Northwestern State College's Associated Women Students last week. A ballot was then composed from the names submitted.

The election is to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium when the candidates deliver campaign speeches.

The girls nominated are Becky Alphin, Irby McCan and Kate Thibodeaux, president; Kay Jones, Mary Ann Jones and Judy Young, social chairman; Carolyn Everett, Pat Simon and Barbara Wallace, recording secretary; Carolyn Brewer, Lucy Hart and Linda Jackson, corresponding secretary; Betty Sue DeWitt, Pricilla Dorgin and Mary Haynes, treasurer; and Lynn Griffin, Carolyn Reed and Martha Ricks, publicity chairman.



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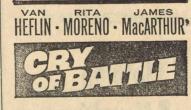
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## **Eight Nominated** In College Contest

Eight Northwestern State College coeds will compete for the title of best dressed girl on campus. Nominations for the contest were taken at special house meetings held Monday night. The best dress-ed coed will be selected in an allcollege election Thursday, Feb. 27.

The "Current Sauce" in cooperation with "Glamour" magazine is sponsoring the contest. The NSC contestants will be entered in "Glamour's" national contest which will select the 10 best dressed coeds, according to Marsha Stevens, "Sauce" society editor.

Those nominated Monday include Sherry Boucher, Wilma Hunt, Carolyn Thomas, Ann Rutheford, Sandra Simpson, Linda Hansford, Sherry Griffin and Pat-

The national winners will receive many valuable prizes. Their pictures and an article about them will appear in the Fall issue of "Glamour" and they will receive an all expense paid trip to New

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#### VALENTINE DANCE SET

The Northwestern State College Associated Women Students and Student Council will feature the "Wheels" at the annual Valentine Dance in the Student Center from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday night.

No admission will be charged for the semi-formal dance.

#### Pi Omega Pi Meets

The Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, held a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Business Building. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

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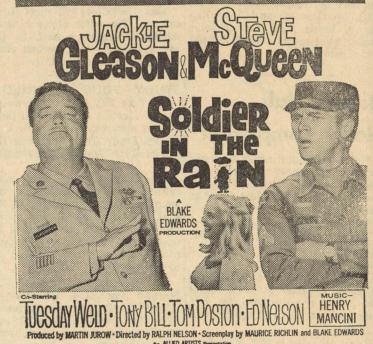
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# **Election Thursday Will Choose Best Dressed Coed On Campus**

by Marsha Stevens, Sauce Society Editor

An election to choose a coed to represent Northwestern State College in "Glamour" magazine's Best Dressed College Girl Contest will be held Thursday. The local contest is sponsored by the "Current Sauce."

There seems to be a large num- Thomas of Shreveport. ber of girls on campus, who the student body considers to be well dressed. Because of so many girls represent NSC will be sent to New being nominated twice, the "Sauce" staff had to eliminate all except those nominated three or more aging editor, art director, fashion times to be in the run-off.

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Pictures of these eight finalists will be on display in the Student contest will receive an all expense Center Thursday to aid students in deciding whom they wish to 1-13.

Slay of Minden and Carolyn De ners.

Pictures and a biography of the girl chosen by the student body to York where they will be judged by "Glamour's" editor-in-chief, maneditor and beauty editor.

The 10 winners in the national paid trip to New York from June

Winners will be presented to Those in the running are Misses over 1,500 members of the fashion Sherry Lynn Boucher of Spring-industry at "Glamour's" annual hill, Sharon Ann (Sherry) Griffin College Fashion Show. They will of Shreveport, Linda Hansford of attend the World's Fair, in addi-Doyline. Wilma Lee Hunt of tion to luncheons, receptions and Shreveport, Marilyn Anne Rutherdinners given by the editors and rod of Shreveport, Sandra Jane friends of "Glamour." Exciting Simpson of Shreveport, Patsy Kaye gifts will also be given to the win-



CONTESTANTS IN THE Best Dressed College Girl Contest to be voted on Tuesday are, left to right, Patsy Slay, Sherry Griffin, Linda Hansford, Wilma Hunt, Sherry Boucher, Carolyn Thomas, Sandra Simpson and Anne Rutherford.

# **Spring Semester Enrollment Hits 3,290**

The total enrollment at Northwestern State College this semester is a record 3,290, according to Registrar Otis Crew. This is 91 more than were enrolled this time last year. There has been an increase in the enrollment in every school except nursing which has 46 less students this year.

**Enrollment Figures** 

School	Men	Women	Total	Difference
A.A.S.	626	144	770	16
A.S.	445	180	625	90
Education	536	810	1346	5
Nursing	4	261	265	-46
Total	1611	1395	3006	65
Grad.	144	140	282	26
Total	1755	1535	3290	91



MISS PAMELA LUTTRELL, regional home economist for the Self-Rising Flour and Corn Meal Program, will address the Tuesday meeting of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club. The meeting will in cartography. These students be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Li- need to have majored in mathmabrary Auditorium. Miss Luttrell tics, geography, geology, or the is to discuss public relations. other physical sciences. A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., interested in jobs with them. In-Miss Luttrell's prime responsibil- terviews will be held from 9 a.m. ity is that of a public relations in the Placement Office on Sechedrepresentative of the entire mill- uled days. ing industry in Louisiana, Miss- W.G. Reynolds will interview issippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. liberal arts who are interested in physics, agriculture, business, or initiate the program from 1-2:30 Pointe Coupee Parish

# **Placement Service Sets 3 Interviews**

Joe W. Webb, director of placement service, annonuced that three men will be at Northwestern State College next week to hold interviews with graduating seniors jobs in research, credit, public relations, foreign trade, industrial relations, finance, or transportation may schedule interviews.

On Feb. 26, Donald N. Kahn of Pan Geo Atlas Corporation will interview electronics and physics majors interested in engineering jobs which pay up to \$800 per month upon completion of seven months employment. Foreign opportunities are open in South America, Canada, North Africa, the Middle East, and Europe.

Joseph K. Kelly of the U.S. Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in St. Louis, Mo., will interview students qualified



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# Club Sets Melba O'Quir

by Diane Taylor Sauce News Editor

Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, associate professor of health and physical

### **MOCK ELECTION** SET THURSDAY

The "Current Sauce" will sponsor a mock election Thursday. All students on campus will be eligible to vote for candidates for governor.

In the running are Democrat John J. McKeithen, Republican Charlton Lyons and States' Righter Thomas S. Wil-

Polling place will be the Student Center and the polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.

Resuts of the election will be published in the next issue of the "Sauce."

### Dr. Wells Authors Article

An article entitled "The Swan Islands Dispute" by Dr. Tom H. Wells, instructor of social sciences at Northwestern State College, appeared in a recent issue of "The Journal of Inter-American Stu-

students interested in working for Swift and Company on Feb. 25. gram. Students with majors in chemistry,

education and Chairman of the | p.m. in Varnado Hall. Women's Division at Northwestern State College, will be guest of honor at several activities slated Saturday afternoon.

Department at NSC, along with show in the women's gym; 3:40culty members, friends and rela- gym; and 4-4:30 p.m., closing cere-



tives of Mrs. O'Quinn, have been invited by the Physical Education Majors' Club for women to attend the "Melba O'Quinn Day" pro-

Registration and coffee will

The complete program as announced by the PEM club follows: 2:35-2:50 p.m.. aquatics demonstration in the natatorium; 3-3:15 Women graduates from the p.m., dance demonstration in the Health and Physical Education dance studio; 3:20-3:35, gymnastics former and present department fa-!3:55, sports exhibit in the women's monies in the dance studio.

> Mrs. O'Quinn, of New Roads, has been a member of the faculty here since 1925, and will retire at the end of the summer session. She is a graduate of Poydras High School and earned her undergraduate degree and her master's from Louisiana State University. She has done graduate work at Columbia

### Favorite Instructor

A favorite instructor to many students at present and in past years, Mrs. O'Quinn was one of 10 persons honored by the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for their contributions in this work throughout the years. The citation at that time read, in part,"her most significant contribution is perhaps found in the positive influence she has exercised on the students in her classes over the

The associate professor's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Lamartine Bouanchard. Her father was a banker and former sheriff of

### Widespread Belief Is False: College Can Be Integrated

### by Sidney Sers Sauce Staff Writer

There is a widespread false belief which holds that Northwestern State College cannot be racially integrated because "something in the original deed said so."

This is a falsity, chiefly because there was no deed, as such, for the property on which the college stands today.

The closest thing to a non-integration stipulation in existence is a part of the title of Act 5, Section 1, the 1884 act of legislature which established State Normal School, now known as Northwestern State. This title designates the land as being sold for the "establishment of a normal school for quired a U.S. patent, after which ucation in 1884 to build a school the title, which he failed to do. sisters in the convent.

ools of Louisiana.

So, while there was a specification that this land would be used educating white students, there were no hard and fast conditions in the sale of the land which said only whites must be educated here.

NSC, then, could be integrated, provided the federal government ordered such a thing, contrary to popular (and wishful) belief.

which the college is today situated was sold to Dr. John Sibley, Louisiana Purchase Indian agent, for \$80 by a French woman, Marie Marguerite Longlois. Dr. Sibley ac-

the benefit of white children who he sold the property to a Dr. here. Sen. (Captain) Samuel L. | Citizens of the town, though, did so desire to teach in the public sch- James Blundworth. Blundworth Caspari was outstanding in this after his death. The state recognieventually sold the land to A.C. was finally purchased by the Right | college in the state. Rev. August Martin for the purpose of building on it the Academy of the Sacred Hearts, a Catholic convent.

On Oct. 8, 1884, the sisters at the convent sold the land tract to Hugh B. Walmsley, informal representative of the citizens desiring a state college located in Nat-The original tract of land on chitoches. The purchase price was \$5,000, to be paid in \$1,000 installments from 1885-89, bearing a 6 per cent interest.

The local citizens had been per-

persuasion, and legislature voted Bullard. After several landowners to locate State Normal in Natch-ership was "absolutely" in the state. had bought and sold the site, it itoches. It was to become the first

It was Walmsley's intent to donate the land to the college, but he neglected to do the required paperwork, and died without signing over the offical deed to the state. The closest thing to such a document is a letter of commitment he wrote, dated Oct. 6, 1884, to be presented to a State Board of Education meeting, in which he donated the land to Louisiana, with the citizens paying the price of the establishment and operation of the school. It was to be recorded as an frame building consisting of 36 suaded by the State Board of Ed- offical agreement after he donated rooms which had been used by the

zed this claim, saying the land own-

A Board of Education resolution about the same time, established the normal school for the benefit of white children, 18 years and over, of either sex, for the purpose of studying education.

The parish Police Jury said Walmsley, bought the land expecting the price to be paid by the state. After his death, the jury authorized the building of the college.

Normal State was begun with only 40 acres, compared with the 725 acres now owned, and a large

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## Journalism Class Aiding Newspaper

The Journalism 301 class, instructed by E. W. Rice, will be giving aid to the "Current Sauce" this semester.

Members of the class are Mike Crawford, Clark Aldridge, Max Duggan, Sharon Hillman, Bill Lafayette, Pat McMeel, Henry May-field, Marsha Stevens, Mac Thomas, Susan Thompson, Harold Walt-

ner and Ray King. Each member of the class is required to write at least two stories

Interpretative Reporting is the name of the course. It is a beginning course in news-writing, including the principles involved in gathering and writing news.

### Recital Given

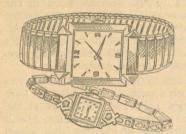
The Northwestern State College Music Department presented Miss Kay Owens, clarinetist and Gordon Ferguson, trombonist, recently in a junior recital.

They played a total of 15 numbers including numbers such as Sonato in E-flat major, Op. 120, No. 2 by Brahms, Solo de Concours by Croce-Spinelli, and Abrabesquesx by Jeanjean.

Miss Owens was accompanied by Miss Kathy James and Miss Martha Scott accompanied Mr. Ferguson.

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# **Northwestern Does Great Service**

Perhaps many of our readers have never stopped to consider, nor really appreciate, how well Northwestern appraises some of the needs of our society, and what a splendid, commendable effort she makes to meet those needs.

For instance, though a lot of people seem not to believe it nowadays, agriculture is still our first and foremost business. Without the food and clothing afforded by farming, we would be poor indeed. Hunger and nakedness are common to all people. Here in Louisiana we are not yet nearly industrialized to the point where manufacturing has relegated farming to a back seat.

Granting that agriculture is of prime importance in our society, it follows, naturally, that we need better trained, better informed, better prepared farm men and women. We need can sociologist who offered this to know how to produce more and more food and fiber on explanation: less and less acreage. This means we must study and learn ways of improving our methods, seeds, fertilizers, and insect controls.

All these and more are afforded by the NSC agriculture department. The importance of this department of our college is to be measured in direct ratio to the importance of agriculture to our economy and society. Because NSC caters to this vast need, and does an effective job in so catering, our agriculture department ought to be a source of abiding pride and satifaction to all of us.

As a matter of strict truth, we all of us, should be fully aware of the high-ranking importance of agriculture, and we should be ready and willing to leave no stone unturned in getting more money, more equipment, more staff and faculty, more of everything that will enable our agriculture department to do an even better job in the future than it has done in the past-and it has done right well, if we are any judge.

In this same vien, we think of our School of Nursing. At one time or another, all of us require the services of a nurse. Of course we want the best, for nothing, save life itself, is more precious than our good health.

So, we want nurses trained in the best schools possible we want nurses who know their day-by-day work, yet who have a well-rounded education as well, for often it is that much more than mere professional profficiency is needed.

NSC is alive to this need, also. Ours is perhaps the BEST School of Nursing in the state. It provides all the necessary training in the art of nursing, PLUS a good. diversified education. This means we get better nurses, our nursing students get better training-education, and in the end we all profit thereby. We are proud of the fact that our nursing graduates are better "carers for the sick," and better equipped for citizenship, motherhood, wifely duties and just the fundamental business of living, loving and dying!

# A Change In Policy

Heretofore it has been our policy to print any letter to the editor which was signed. Often the editor would withhold the names of the writer upon request.

Now we feel constrained to alter that policy. All letters must be signed, and we shall print the name of the writer in the "Sauce."

The reason for this change in policy is that we have recieved several letters which contained incorrect, or misunderstood errors and even downright falsehoods, sometimes.

We like very much to get letters, but from now on, please sign your name, or your letter can't be used.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS AS SEEN BY: The CO-ED The "ED" ME COED'S MOTHER HIS PANCING PARTNER DESCRIBED IT.

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

### Monkey Business

There is one large area in the great forests of the world where there are no foxes or wolves. Naturalists have been puzzled by this for many years because foxes and wolves are known almost everywhere else in the world. Recently, they accepted a theory advanced by an unknown Southern Ameri-

Years ago both foxes and wolves lived in this region, but they did not associate with each other until forced to do so by the powers that ruled. As to attitude, the foxes were reluctant to allow the wolves into their more well developed society. The wolves, on the other hand, were responsible for the drastic change because they had a more depraved culture of which they transferred the blame to the to be in . foxes.

#### Capitalistic

values by which to live. This is tween 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. shown by the fact that only one fox stalked one rabbit or chicken. | lations," has to say is:

The wolves lived among the foxes in their own more or less socialistic society. They worked for the "common" good by hunting in gangs. Lazier wolves could tag along, then join in the feast after friends had done all the work. Displaying no evidence of any conscience, they killed their prey by hamstringing it and then ripping its throat when it fell. Having less intelligence than the foxes, they invariably resorted to brute force to take what they

both went into decline from which neither recovered. Interbreeding produced a new generation which was incapable of perpetuating itself because of its frustrations. The "wolox" was an animal that could not make up its mind which way of life to follow. Mass confusion resulted, important decisions were made on impulse, and culation of the "Current Sauce." they were easily taken advantage

In a few years, the monkeys waged a very effective war on them and easily took over that rich forest land. Not a single wolox had dreamed that the monkeys had planned the entire thing for years. They had been responsible for the idea of combining the cultures of the wolves and the foxes, and worked it to their advantage.



The bus pulled to a stop and the little boy stepped up into the bus. As he did, his speller fell into the mud.

He stood on the step looking down at it.

"C'mon" said the driver.

He jumped back into the rain, bent over and picked up the spell-

He got on the bus and it lurched forward.

He tried to dry the speller on his blue jeans, and sat down by the window and opened the book. He wondered what his teacher would say when she saw it.

The bus stopped in front of the school and the boy waited until the other children got off, then tears ran down his face. stood up and walked down the aisle to the front.

He walked slowly in. He looked up at the sky and felt the rain him. falling on his face. It felt cool.

"Please, God, don't let me get in trouble," he thought.



Warning! Following are the prove this fact, NSC has a low Misses who are responsible for stolen off autos. This is, in part, most of our troubles: Miss Infor- due to the 24-hour security patrol. mation, Miss Quotation, Miss Representation, Miss Interpretation, Miss Construction, Miss Conception, Miss Understanding. Don't listen to them! Beware! (Anonymous)

We'd like to make a suggestion to the management of the Chief Drive-In, one of our better advertisers. We think the movies ought to start ealier in order to be over by the time coeds have

The letter entitled "The Hunter The culture of the foxes was one and the Hunted" appearing in last capitalistic in nature. By way of week's "Sauce" is in error. The personal resourcefulness, they had letter quotes the book released by established a class system in which the Campus Security as saying the more resourceful ones were re- that students have the right to warded. The foxes had definite park anywhere on campus be-

What the book, "Traffic Regu-

"Parking restrictions pertaining to parking in assigned lots are in effect from 7 a.m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. During summer sessions vehicles are required to park in assigned lots from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. ALL OTHER PARKING RE-STRICTIONS ARE IN EFFECT CONTINUOUSLY."

Security Chief James K. Lee points out that the checking of parking permits is not the only job Then the change was made, and of the Campus Security. And to

# LETTERS

Situation Corrected

Dear Editor:

Several months ago I wrote you a letter complaining about the cir-

In less than a month's time you had corrected this situation. This letter is to let you know

that your prompt attention to that problem is heartily appreciated. I speak for several off-campus

students as well as myself when I say THANK YOU.

You are to be commended for doing such a great job.

Thanks again. C.R. "Chuck" Fulco, Jr.

ing no attention to the noise in the hall, he went into his room.

There were others in the room. Two boys trading marbles, a girl reading, three more girls talking. He laid the speller on the desk beside the girl who was reading.

He went to the cloakroom and hung up his yellow raincoat with the firetrucks on the inside. When he tried to undo the button on the bottom of his rainhat, it broke. He picked it up and carried it back to his desk. He sat down.

'You got your speller muddy," said the girl who was reading. He nodded his head.

"You're gonna get in trouble!" He slid to the other side of the desk, his eyes wide, shaking his head, his mouth forming the words-NO, NO, NO.

He clinched the broken button tightly, stood up and ran to the window crying.

Pressing his face to the pane,

A hand was placed on his shoulder, he turned around, and saw the principal looking down at

The boy fell to the floor screaming, "It just fell, I didn't mean to—" and he lay there sobbing. He went into the building. Pay- The girl continued to read.

names of the Seven Mischievous rate of thievery and parts being

And another thing, Chief Lee points out that rules and regulations governing the activities of the Campus Security are drawn up by a committee composed of faculty and students, not the Campus Security.

Might remind one and all that the General Election is Tuesday, March 3. If you plan to vote, and can't go home on Tuesday, better vote absentee before Saturday.

I wish that those who gripe so prominently could be editor of this paper for one week. Chances are they'd keep their mouth shut from then on.

Sure we make errors in this paper, even the "New York Times" does. And it must be realized that over here, we are a group of amateurs, not a bunch of profession-

And by the way Dr. Fletcher, I know the difference in to, too and

We didn't know until Sam Lueero told us, but Bill Dodd is a former member of NSC's Sigma Tau Gamma. Dodd is going to be guest speaker at the annual "Sauce" banquet in May.

We could never understand why some people go out of their way to act ugly, when it is so much easier and more pleasant to be nice.

Pool tables were setup in the Student Union this week. All we need over there now is a rathskeller.

It was quite a sight to see. Saturday night near the magic hour of 12, we were near one of the girl's dormitories when we noticed a girl who was apparantly feeling her spirits.

As she approached the entrance to the dorm ,we heard the Bourbon Baby manage to sing two lines of one of Burl Ives songs:

"The moon is high and so am I, "The stars are out tonight just like I'll be in a little while."

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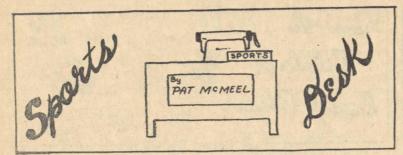
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the Demons will be out to avenge the 113-74 defeat administered here by the Gents earlier this year.

NSC will meet a powerful Centenary team which is capable of beating almost anyone at home. The Gentlemen carry a 14-7 record into the contest including a recent victory over La. Tech, GSC leader at present. The Demons have a 10-13 record.

Last year the Demons beat Centenary down here 85-78, and on the return trip to the Gent's home floor were beaten 110-74. This year the Shreveporters came to Demonland with malice in their hearts to rack up a convincing victory behind the shooting of Tom Kerwin who pumped in 32 points, with Upshaw, McAfoos, Haynie and Henry all hitting in double figures behind him.

The Demons are capable of hitting the century mark also, as was shown in the 100-88 victory over Stephen F. Austin, and by the fact that in three other ball games, the Purple and White have registered in the nineties.

If NSC and Centenary are both offensively up to par, the final score will more than likely set some sort of record for both Slated Next Week schools.

Sam Watts holds the all-time NSC basketball record for the best field goal percentage in one season with a 59.6 average made in the 1962-63 season.

scored in one game by a Demon the games and the winners will be roundballer was 54. Jimmy Leach listed in next week's "Sauce."

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Trecking to Shreveport tonight, | made this in 1958-59 against Southwestern.

> present it's track and field team in a meet March 7, against South-Baton Rouge.

Alvin Brown, head baseball coach, has announced the diamond schedule for the coming year. So far, 20 dates have been set with three new teams added to the agenda. These teams are Phillips University, Loyola and Southern State College.

Monty Ledbetter holds the alltime NSC track and field record in the broad jump, with a leap of

In the same meet last year. Brent Womack set the record in the pole vault for NSC by going

# **Ping Pong Tourney**

A ping pong tournament will be held in the Student Center Mon- campus activities. day, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m., with volunteers from the ticle entitled "Entertainment Anyathletic department acting as of- one?" that was published in the

sored by the Student Council and who cares to attend, and the couneveryone is invited to enter. Record for the most points Brackets will be announced before ested to come to the meetings and

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# **Purple And Whites End Spring Practice**

The Northwestern State College Demons played their annual Purple and White football game Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Demon Stadium, thereby ending the spring's first practice session.

This year's spring drill practice shall be split into two sessions. The first session was held three weeks in February, and the last shall be enacted in late April or Northwestern State College will early May at the end of which a second game will be played.

One major reason for the split eastern and Tulane University at in sessions is the speculation of Hammond. As it stands now the warmer weather and more eligible team will compete in 10 other participates because there will be meets, including a tentative trip no interference from spring sports to the LSU Invitational games at activity, such as baseball and

### **Student Council** Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary.

Butch Chase moved that the council be allowed to vote on the proposed constitutional amendment. Motion passed. The council then voted to put the amendment before the students for a popular

Vincent Cuellar asked that the student council's budget for the spring semester be published in the "Curent Sauce." Cuellar also sugested that a public address system for a car be purchased by the council. This address system would be used to announce all

The council discussed the ar-"Sauce" last week. Council meet-The annual competition is spon- ings are always open to anyone cil invites all those who are intersee for themselves what transpires.

Student directories have been distributed to each dorm. All students desiring one should check at the desk of their dorm.

The council will sponsor a Hoot enanny Friday from 8:30-10:30.

It was reported that medicine Bruce Miller and Charlie Payne abinets for the boys dorms are had 27 and 26 points respectively cabinets for the boys dorms are on order.

Cuellar reported that the social committee had met with Dean Hendricks and Mrs. Genie Quinn Raymond Arthur with 13, and Jerlast week. After a discussion, members of the social committee requested that girls be allowed to sign out to the field house Monday through Thursday nights until 9:30 p.m.

There being no further business, Chase moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Pam Pepperman. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted Carolyn Thomas, Secretary



DEMON BASKETBALLERS Emmett Hendricks, left, and Billy Ray, roommates and teammates combination, are shown preparing to leave for a game on the road. Hendricks is a geology student from Marthaville and Ray is a pre-med major from Ringgold.

# **NSC Falls Before Fantastic Assault** As Southerners Roll To 112-78 Win

by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Unbelievable rebounding and professional-like scoring proved to be an insurmountable combination killed all Demon hopes for a GSC for the Northwestern State College Demons to overcome as the University of Southern Mississippi handed NSC its 13th defeat by a score of 112-78 Tuesday night in Hattiesburg.

The Southerners literally swarmed the backboards and grabbed off a whopping 95 ricochets tively. while the Demons were pulling down a respectable 48.

USM attempted 106 field goals and connected on 47 and Northwestern hit on 33 of 86 from the

for the Southerners, while David Clark led NSC with 17. He was followed by Billy Ray with 15, ry McLaurin and Sam Watts with 11 each.

### 14 Rebounds

Watts pulled down 14 rebounds for the visitors, while Jackie Laird, Gary Hannan, and Doug Stacey each had 17 for USM.

Monday night in Hammond the Demons got 17 points apiece from Ray, James Hardin, and Bill Stokes in downing Southeastern Louisiana College 90-83 in a Gulf Quinn, assistant dean of women.

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States Conference game. The win gave NSC a third place tie with Northeast State in the conference standings.

Last Saturday night Northeast championship by downing Northwestern by 98-89 in Monroe. In that contest, Jimmy Walker went wild with 45 points and 17 rebounds to thwart the Demon drive toward the title. Tommy Mathis and Kenny Arthur were high for NSC with 17 and 16 points respec-

The Demons go calling on Centenary's Gentlemen tonight in Shreveport, and must win all three remaining games to avert a losing season; NSC stands at 10-13 overall, and 5-4 in the GSC. Following the Centenary tilt, Southeastern's Lions come to Natchitoches next Tuesday, and the Demons travel to Pineville for the season finale against Louisiana College.

# **Football Banner** Will Be Given

The Northwestern State College Student Council will present a football banner to Louisiana College of Pineville at the next basketball game between the two rivals, according to Mrs. Genie

The banner will be similar to the Tech-Northwestern banner and will be presented to the winner of each year's NSC-LC football game.

On one half of the banner will be a demon in purple and white and on the other half of the banner will be a wildcat in blue and orange, LC's school colors.

Mrs. Quinn and Louis Stahl, Student Council member were responsible for this project.

### Copy of Job Directory In Placement Office

A copy of the "1964 Summer Employment Directory" is now available for students use in the Placement Office, according to Director Joe W. Webb.

There is an increase of approximately 10 percent in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, editor of the publication. The greatest increase is found in summer camps, summer theatres, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.



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CHARLES (LARRY) FISHER of Natchitoches plays drums with the Dixieland Sextet of the newly-organized stage band at Northwestern State College. The band will present its first concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The jazz program will be open to the public. Members of the Sextet, pictured above, are James L. Green, tuba; Harold S. Flurry, pianist; Ben Ash, trumpet; John Koonce, clarinet; and James Sprayberry, trombonist. Edward A. Tarratus Jr., assistant professor of music, directs the stage band.



PRACTICING FOR THEIR performance to be given Monday night with the Jazz Stage Band are, left to right, Harry Wayne ry Fisher; bongo drums, Charlotte Meachem, Barbara Hagin and Cathy Jones. They are accom- Ann Morrison. panied by Wanda Radford.

# Chronological Approach To Jazz To Be Featured In Concert Monday

Monday at 8 p.m., according to Edward Tarratus, director.

The concert will feature a chronological approach to jazz, from its earliest days, through the big band era, and up to and including the popular music of today. The new group was formed last Nov. and this is their first

The program will include "High Time" by the entire band, "Maple Leaf Rag," "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "Bill Bailey," and "Tin Roof Blues," all by the Dixieland band.

"Bugle Call Rag," "Summertime" (vocal by Barbara Hagin), "Caravan," "C Jam Blues," "Tuxedo Junction," "American Patrol," "A Man and His Drum," "Two O'Clock Jump," "Boogie Blues" (vocal by Barbara Hagin), and "Night Train," entire band.

Leading off the program after intermission will be "Jump for Joe," "The Preacher," "Boptitude Test," "Big Man Blues," "Desideband.

"Take Five" and "Gayle," by the Modern Trio, composed of John Ray Koonce, James Sprayberry, and Larry Fisher, will be followed cally by the "Sauce." by five selections, with vocals including "Tonight" (vocal by Miss Hagin), "Misty" (vocal by Miss Hagin), and "San Francisco," "Portrait of My Love," and "Artificial Flowers" (all three vocals by Harry Wayne Meachum).

"Eager Beaver," "Intermission Riff" and "Artistry in Rhythm," will be presented by the entire

Members of the stage band are saxophones, Larry J. Eddy, Oneta Kay Owens, John Koonce, John S. Gholson, and David Brian Williams; trumpets, James Lee Cripe, Ben Ash, Larry Wiley and Thomas

French horn, Harold S. Flurry; piano, Wanda June Radford; trombones, Gordon Ferguson, James Sprayberry, James Randall and Fred Palmer; guitar, David Wag-

Bass, Terrell Banks; drums, Lar-

The Dixieland group is composed

#### The Jazz Band of Northwestern of, tuba, James Green; piano, Har-State College will present a con- old Flurry; trumpet, Ben Ash; cert at the Fine Arts Auditorium, clarinet, John Koonce; drums, Larry Fisher; and trombone, James Sprayberry.

# **Officers Elected** For Alpha Beta

Four officers have been elected to serve the Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library science -frater nity at Northwestern State College during the spring semester.

Officers for the ensuing semester include Ann Johnson, presi- Blue Key Movie dent; Arthur Dew, vice-president; Paula Pijanowski, secretary; and Jackie Hodges, reporter.

Dew was appointed editor of the "Alpha Journal," official NSC library science fraternity news-

Pledging and initiation ceremonies are scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Varnado Hall living room.

A regular business meeting is slated for Thursday, March 5, at rata," and "Valse Ala Jazz," entire 6 p.m. in Room 300 of the library. A film will be shown on the World's Fair in New York.

News items of other fraternity activities will be printed periodi-

# **AWS Unit Elects**

Eight girls active in the Associated Women Students organization Music Festival were elected Wednesday night to serve on the executive couincil for the 1964-65 school term.

Chosen president of AWS in a deaux, outgoing treasurer. She is a senior form Mermentau.

Irby McCan was re-elected to the vice-president's post, and Becky Alphin, outgoing corresponding secretary, was named IAWS representative.

Other new officers chosen include Mary Ann Jones, social chairman; Barbara Wallace, recording secretary; Carolyn Brewer, corresponding secretary; Priscilla Dorgan, treasurer; and Lynn Griffin, publicity chairman.

A total of 358 votes were cast in the election of the officers who will officiate at the spring workshop in May. They will officially resume their duties with the opening of the fall semester in Sep-

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# Knights To Be In Southern Meet

The Northwestern State College Black Knights journeyed to the Krewe of Mid-City Parade, held annually during the Mardi Gras Festivities in New Orleans, Saturday, Feb. 8.

The Knights arrived at Camp Leroy Johnson about noon, Saturday, and marched in the threehour parade down Canal Street

The next trip for the group will take them into competition at the Southern Invitational Drill Meet, scheduled in Baton Rouge, March

# **Stars Tony Curtis**

"The Great Inposter," starring Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Karl Malden, Gary Merrill and Raymond Massey will be the movie shown by the Blue Key Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In this movie, Tony Curtis deftly portrays Ferdinand Demara and his amazing true-life adventures as six different men. Always one jump ahead of exposure, this uneducated, yet brillant, young hoaxter successfully assumed the identies of a college professor, Trappist monk, Marine Corps officer candidate, prison reformer and a Canadian Navy doctor during the Kor-

The admission will be 25c and I.D. card.

Today and tomorrow will climax secret-ballot election in the Fine the District 11 Solo and Small En-Arts Auditorium was Kate Thibo- semble Music Festival which started yesterday at Northwestern State College, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department head and festival chairman.

The Louisiana Music Educators Association sponsors the annual festival here.

Vocal solos and ensembles got underway yesterday. Today and tomorrow will be devoted to piano and instrumental solos and ensembles with twirling entries included Saturday.

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#### According to Holly, who is the local missions chairman, he will aid the Baptist missionaries in Tanganyika and do evangalistic

Rigid requirements have been established for those participating in summer mission work. They must be at least sophmores and in the upper half of their class scholastically, as well as being

**Holly To Serve** 

**As Missionary** 

**During Summer** 

Larry Holly from Natchitoches.

a junior history major at North

western State College, is one of

seven Louisians who will serve as

a short-term missionary this sum-

Each summer Baptist students

across the nation send their own

contemporaries throughout the

world. The students themselves

Holly was chosen by Northwest-

ern's Baptist Student Union and in

early December was interviewed

in Alexandria by a panel com-

posed of the state missions chair-

man, three BSU directors, two campus BSU presidents, two of

last year's missionaries, a faculty

pay their own expenses.

advisor and a minister.

mer. He will go to Tanganyika.

very active in their local BSU. Janet Butler, a former North western student from Natchi toches, who now attends Louisiana College, will work with the missionaries in Hawaii.

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MISS JUDY WELLS, this week's personality, is a senior nursing major from Alexandria. She likes the outdoors and enjoys sports and handicraft. Judy has completed her two years in clinical education at Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport. She is now taking public health nursing in Natchitoches Parish. This requires, in addition to attending classes, activities in public health clinics and home visits throughout the parish.

### **Engagements** Brown--McNeely

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter Sallye Irene, to Charles L. McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow N. McNeely all of Natchit-

oches. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Natchitoches High School and attended Northwestern State College. Mr. McNeely is a senior government major and will receive an ROTC commission upon his graduation in May. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraterni-

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## **Greek News**

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha held a spring rush party at their house Wednesday From 7:50 to 8:30 p.m. It was their first formal rush party this semester. Functions and activities of the chapter were explained.

The K.A.'s are now in the process of growing beards for the annual "Old South Ball" which promises to be one of the highlights of the social season. K.A.'s Old South Balls are among the most colorful activities held on any campus.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigmas are busily planning the spring semester's activities. On the spring calendar are such things as "open rush," spring formals, election of new officers, Founder's Day Banquet, and the traditional senior send-off.

Tri-Sigma's "portable" Christ-mas Booth was painted by Sigma Sisters Judy Dranquet, Mary Ellen Francis, Beverly Glass, Judy Joiner, Mary Stewart and Katie Watkins. The booth was made and give en to Tri-Sigma by Pat Windham and her husband, whose hard work helped to make the booth a suc-

Johnny Sewell and Philip Collier helped paint the booth.

### **DELTA ZETA**

Delta Zetas have held informal parties every night this week. The pledges entertained the actives Monday night and the actives entertained the pledges Tuesday night.

A wiener roast will be held at Miss Catherine Winter's house Saturday afternoon. The parties are being held in honor of the pledges who are to be initiated Sunday.

initiated are Mariam Patricia Graham, Lynn Being Crafts, Griffin, Kay Martin, Sharon Miskimins, Charlottee Nohse, Kathey Jones, Cecile Phelps, Judy Richardson, Jane Rucker and Doris

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NEW OFFICERS SOON TO BE INSTALLED by Sigma Tau Gamma, men's Greek letter fraternity at Northwestern State College are, left to right, Robert E. Lee, Jr., president, Alexandria; Eric Ray Steinhauser, vice-president, Shreveport; Sam Jude Lucero, secretary, Shreveport; Evan Kent Steinhauser, treasurer, Shreveport; Thomas R. Wynn, sergeant-at-arms, New Orleans; and Urban Eugene Smith, chaplain, Natchitoches-Shreveport.

### Mrs. Kyser Elected To 10th Term As **NWPHN** President

Mrs. John S. Kyser, wife of Northwestern's president, has been elected to head the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches for the 10th year. There are some 264 women in the organizationreferred to as the "Ladies in Calico." The group works for the conservation, restoration and preservation of the history and heritage of Natchitoches and environs.

Among the major projects of the group is the annual historical tour, in October, of shrines in Natchitoches and the Cane River country.

Also, the ladies have lately assembled pictures and articles which filled an entire issue of the 'Hodges Gardens Magazet,' for the fourth quarter of 1963. The front cover is a photograph in color of Mrs. Kyser, Dr. Edna West and Mrs. R. G. Markham, in colorful colico costumes.

Several women faculty members, and faculty wives, of Northwestern including Mrs. Ruby Duckleman, an executive board member, whose home is seen during the October tours, and Dr. Ora V. Watson.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Carolyn Sue Winn to Wayne Malone has been annonuced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Winn of Sarepta. student, is doing clinical work in Shreveport at the Confederate wille and Alexandria rode with Memorial Medical Center. Malone, members of the hospital staff. Memorial Medical Center. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Malone of Plain Dealing, is an agri-busiare members of the Association, ness major. They plan to be married in August of 1965, remain at Northwestern until they graduate then move to Baton Rouge while Malone attends graduate school.

# **Nursing Students** In Recent Parade

By Gerald Anderson Sauce Staff Writer

In conjunction with Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville, the Northwestern State College nursing students on Pineville Campus participated in the fourth annual Mardi Gras parade in the afternoon of Feb. 11. This year for the first time, the parade crossed the bridge and travled through the up-town Alexandria streets.

Months of preparation went into the creation of the gaily colored floats, nine of which depicted story book tales such as Humpty Dumpty, Ole Kink Cole, Little Jack Horner and The Old Woman in the Shoe. Also participating in the long parade were 30 cars decorated with ballons and streamers. Most of the various depart-Miss Winn, a sophomore nursing ments of the hospital were represented and city officials of Pine-

Helping to give the final touch to the Mardi Gras atmosphere were the Tioga Junior High School Band and the Pineville High School's Rebel Band.

Student nurses riding in the three cars representing Northwesern's Pineville Campus were Brenda Anderson, Jane Adkins, Bobbie Brittingham, Wanda Hall, Sandie Harris, Libby Marsden, Mydra Richard, Arleen Rolling, Myrna Spillman, Andrea Terrell, Mary Ann Touchstone, Hazel Williams and Jim Lay.

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# **Music Department** To Give Recital

The Music Department of Northwestern State College will present Sherry Anne Moss, Pianist, in her senior recital Monday, Mar. 2, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre. Miss Moss will receive her Bachelor of Music Degree in May.

Last March Miss Moss won the Student Musician Award in Piano of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs. She has appeared as soloist with the Shreveport, New Orleans and Northwestern Symphony Orchestras. At Northwestern, Miss Moss has been a pupil of Dr. Paul Torgrimson. She was graduated from St. Mary's high school, where she studied piano with Sister Emelene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss of Natchitoches. Her College activities have included membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, and has served as Choir Director of the Newman Club.

The program will include, three Scarlatti Sonatas, the Schubert A Minor Sonata, two Debussy Preludes, the Copeland Sonata and the Prokofieff Sonata No. III.

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# **List Of Students Enrolled In Teaching** Released By Assistant Education Dean

and assistant to dean of education, matics. has released the names of students enrolled in student teaching courses at Northwestern State han, James Sprayberry and Judye College this semester. He said B. Thomas, music. most of them will graduate at the end of the semester, but some will not graduate until the sum- Robert Harper, William Reid and mer session. Student teaching is offered only in the fall and spring semesters.

Those students who have received teaching assignments in primary education are Janis P. Bass, Jimmie Baughman, Bonnie S. Beard, Sue C. Beasley, Tanyau Bracey, Julia Broussard, Carol A. Cathey, Nelwyn W. Cook, Janette Friday, Joy Gaddis, Dorothy Gunter, Linda Hammond, LaFreda Hodges, Evelyn L. Kelly, Sammie Ketchum, Suzanne Ledoux, Diane C. Mc-Bride, Patricia McCook, Juanita Spring Activities

McGuire Juanita Maxwell Con-McGuire, Juanita Maxwell, Constance Mayes, Charity A. Monk, Patricia Mooring and Loretta Par- ternity of Northwestern State Col-

Charlotte Ramsey, Shari K. Richard, Patricia Rogers, Janet Sauve, Donna C. Segari, Patsy Skinner, Rebecca Sloan, Alberta Stroud, Jennie Troesch, Carolyn Whittington, Sharon Williams, Shirley M. Willis and Connie Woodson.

Upper elementary assignments have been given to Jerry O. Bass, Robert Bates, Don Bounds, Geraldine Brasher, Louis Broussard, Ann Carter, Gary W. Carter, Willie Carter, Michael Clark, Iris D. Creek, Eugene Eddlemon, Rita C. Faith, Brent Fleming, Albert Frederick, Hayward Hargrove, Jimmy R. Hasley, Mary Lou Holley, Lucille Hol-ston, Kenneth Hood and Therman

Sandra Joyce, Gene LaForge, Mickey Lankford, Betty Lott, Theresa Mahfouz, Catherine Marshall, Bertha Masingill, W. Carol Miley, Maureen Morrow, Mary Pitchford, James R. Prewitt, Carney Robertson, Barbara Roshto, Geneva Russell, Ronald Ryan, Fred Ryland, John Skinner, William Stokes, Reed Thompson, Dale Tinsley, Mary E. Tyler, Edward Vines and G.W. Zachary.

Northwestern Junior High School film. Jerry O. Bass, Sharon Corbell, Ed Hearron, Johnny Purvis and Francis Price.

At the secondary level, assigments have been given to Eliza- Meeting Slated beth Arthur, Jackie Brantley, Clyde E. Cloud, Barbara Dowden, Her-Price, Joette Scovique, Virginia Settle, Steve Slaughter, Sandra Taylor and Carolyn Wright, busi-

Frances McDaniel, Jo Ann Monk, work with each other, the club in-Lola Ross, Anne Rutherford, and vites and urges anyone interested Jim Willis, English.

Allen Anding, Jerry Burton, classification.
Charles Carter, Raymond Hale, William Heckel Kenneth Hood Arthur Jones, Gene LaForge, Gene Maddox, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Protti, James C. Raley, William Rutledge, James Scriber, John Se-Terbert Smith, Donald Toups and Brent Womack, health and physical education (men).

Norma Corson, Nancy Daniel, Helen A. Petty, and Dorothy Willis, health and physical education (women).

Others with upper elementary assigments are Katherine Berry, Mary Blackmon, Sandra Collier, Marilyn Guidry, Sherian Hadskey, Laurie Harris, Kay Kitchens, Carolyn Klein, Charlotte McCalla, Amelia Slay, Carolyn Sparks and Melba Williamson, home econo-

Richard Land, Jesse Morrison, Monty Rhodes, Paul Sepulvado, John M. Slay and Lewis Stahl, industrial education.

Earl Booker, George Cameron, Maurice Dennis, Clarance Durand, Darrell Mayes, Joseph McFarland, Robert McJimsey, Don L. Purdy Rose Roy, Martha Sandlin, Randall

Dr. William F. Beyer, professor | Webb and Joe A. Young, mathe-

Clarissa Carter, Leona Metcalfe, John Milton Nix, Sandra J. Sha-

Thomas Carson, Gwenda Dowden, Roy Gentry, Sherry Gordon, Raymond Sanders, science.

Charles Fulco, John Gholson, Linda Kramel, Kimble Marler, Judy Sheffield and Pat Windham, social studies.

Dale Duke and Rosemary Wasson, Spanish.

Rosalie Lott, Margaret Mills Elizabeth Nethery, Viola Pugh and Wayne Summers, speech.

# **Demeter Planning**

The Demeter Agricultural Fralege met in special session Monday night to plan a series of activities for the spring semester, starting with the annual beef In Planning Stage shoot and finishing with the honors banquet.

During the spring semester, the Demeter conducts the Area I Future Farmers of America judging contest for all high schools with FFA chapters in Northeast Louisiana. This event is slated for April

Of special interest and importance will be the hosting of the annual National Demeter Convention to be held April 11, with April 4 as an alternate date. Bobby Davenport, senior animal husbandry major, is currently serving as national president.

In the field of public relations for NSC and its Agriculture Department, the Demeter will sponsor its third annual Agri Day May 1. It is open to all high schools and the public as well as the Col-

The film "Poultry-The Billion Dollar Industry," was shown to the group and Dr. Ralph V. Fell, Head of the Department of Agri-Engaged in block teaching at ments about poultry following the

# Writers Club

The Northwestern State College Creative Writers Club will hold its bert Graham, Virginia Head, Jerry
L. Keen, Kathyrn Neely, Dolores
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6.30 p.m. The
meeting at 6:30 p.m. The Nichols, Clyde Patterson, Janelle of Mrs. Carol Johnson, sponsor,

writing on Northwestern's cam-Thelda Baker, Mary Doiron, pus, and giving interested students Marilyn Fleming, Robert Gimbert, the oportunity to discuss their own pus, and giving interested students to attend regardless of major or

## **NSC** Department **Receives Grant**

The Northwestern State College Department of Biological Science has been awarded its fifth consecutive National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Program for Secondary School Students. A grant of \$8,480 accompanies the program to cover the costs of instruction, supplies and subsistence for students. This summer's program will be in the field of Developmental Biology and will run concurrently with the NSC summer session for nine weeks from June 2 to Aug. 1.

Dwayne N. Kruse and Dr. Hugh C. Land of the Department of Biological Science will conduct the program. Twenty-four high school students will be selected for the

Interested students should request an application form and brochure from Kruse, the program

# **Tutoring Program**

Nu Sigma Chi, freshman honor society for women, held a social meeting recently in the Varnado Drawing Room, honoring Mrs. John S. Kyser, Mrs. Lucille Hendrick and Mrs. Genie Quinn.

The group is making plans to set up a tutoring program which will be available to all freshmen. Lists of the society's members will be posted on bulletin boards in the dormitories, and anyone wishing aid with any subject will be asked to sign up for the program.

Plans are also underway for a breakfast for Nu Sigma Chi members, scheduled Feb. 27 in Bienville Dining Hall.

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Two prizes of \$100 each will be undergraduate, full-time woman awarded the writer of the best po- student in an accredited college. (2) Mid-year graduates must submit their poems before graduation. One or more poems may be enter-ed provided they reach the qualifications requested by "Mademoiselle." For further details come to the "Current Sauce" office. Dead-



#### EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the moneyshort of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

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by at least 9,000 or more, where

Four NSC students also spoke

The first speaker, Don Purdy,

reminded the potential voters pre-sent that "the pay scale of teach-

ers is so low the teachers are leav-

ing the state, and so is industry."

Lyons will correcet this situation,

David Blackadar, the second speaker, addressed the audience

as a newcomer. "I'm a quote, car-

petbagger, unquote," he said in

mock tone. "Being from another

state, I have the unbiased outsider's point of view. Louisiana is

laughed at. You, the voters, are responsible for putting the ma-

chine in office time after time af-

ter time. You must correct this.

You must have enough pride to do

The next rally speaker for the candidate was Marsha Stevens who

spoke of the constant scandals of

past governors. "Charlton Lyons,

you can be sure, will increase your state pride," she said.

Louisiana has lost 20,000 jobs.

on the program.

the student predicted.

# Stagg And Students Roar Tuesday Night For Lyons

by Diane Tayor Sauce News Editor

Tom Stagg, assistant state campaign manager for Charlton Lyons in the governor's race, spoke to students, faculty, and townspeople in a meeting co-sponsored by the Journalists of Tomorrow Club and the NSC Students for Lyons group Tuesday night in the Little Thea-Stagg is Republican chairman for the Fourth Congressional District and a member of the state central committee.

"Louisiana will never have good states, saying each has increased government with a one party system," Stagg told his audience. The speaker spoke of the political ma-chine in Baton Rouge, saying John McKeithen, democratic candidate for governor, has declared he is going to change it, when, in actuality, he is a part of it.

"Posters for McKeithen say he is uncontrolled," said Stagg. "They should say he is out of control."

The speaker quoted statistics on industry in all other southern

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CONTEMPORARY DANCERS will perform in honor of Mrs. Melba O'Quinn during tomorrow's activities of Melba O'Quinn Day. The dance exhibit shown here is titled "Force" and will use electronic music. Participating are (top row) Ramona Bott, Marjorie Regions and Phylis Guidry and (bottom row) Gladys Kilman, Judy Winn and Julia Mahoney.

# **Hootenanny Set Friday Night**

The Student Council of Northwestern State College will sponsor an informal Hootennanny Friday in the Student Center from 8 to 10:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant dean of women.

Entertainers will be Jerry and Don Elkins, Sonya Fox, Judy Honneycut and Cathey Cook, Lee Jennings, Sharon Byrd, and others. Master of Ceremonies will be Wayne Summers. All are NSC students.

The Student Center cafeteria will remain open until 10:30 p.m., although it is possible that the Hootenanny may be over before then.

# Malone To Speak

Dr. Ralph V. Fell, head of the Department of Agriculture at Northwestern State College, Wayne Malone and Boyd McFatter will journey to Plain Dealing tonight as special guests of the Plain Dealing Future Farmers of America Chapter at their annual Father and Son banquet.

Wayne Malone, past secretary of the Louisiana Association of FFA, is to be the featured speaker. Fell and McFatter will attend as guests, with Fell commenting on NSC's agriculture program and it's opportunities.

#### \$10 Reward Offered For Recovery Of Radio

A reward of \$10 has been offered for information leading to the recovery of a stolen General Electric portable transistor in a red leather case. The radio was stolen from room 222 of Bossier Hall. If you have any information, contact Art Jones at extensions 485 or 486.

### CLAYTON SPEAKS

Jack Clayton, head football coach at Northwestern State College, was guest speaker at a football banquet held recently in Haynesville to honor their team.

"McKeithen may well be the best democrat to run for the governorship. He is not the best man for governor." Miss Stevens re-minded voters who tend to be negligent on election day that "Your vote for Charlton Lyons will count -as does every vote.'

Bobby Davenport said "I'm going out of state to do my post graduate work. Why? Because schools and job opportunities out of state are better. It's a burr under the saddle for me and for you, but nevertheless it is true.

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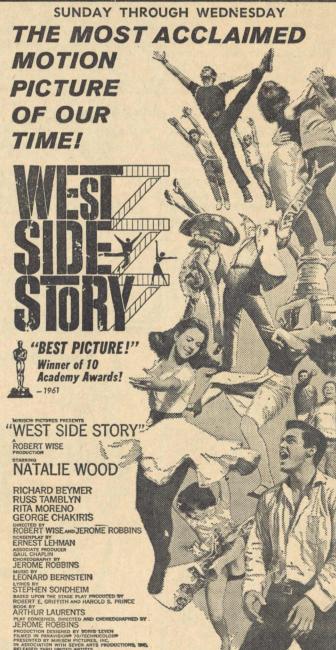
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# Lyons Wins Mock Election; Wilma Hunt Named Best Dressed

# Almost 29 Per Cent Of Students Cast Ballots In All College Election

Nine hundred and fifty-three Northwestern State College students cast bollots Thursday for the best dressed coed on campus and for gubernatorial candidates in a special all-college election. The "Current Sauce" sponsored both events.

Almost 29 per cent of the college

nation.

from June 1-13.

community turned out to vote.

Wilma Hunt won the best dressed coed contest and Republican Charlton Lyons was leader in the mock vote for governor.

Lyons chalked up a better than 2-1 margin over his Democratic opponent, John J. McKeithen. Lyons recieved 597 to 274 for Mc-Keithen, States' Rights candidate Thomas S. Williams polled 10.

In a recent mock election at Louisiana State University, Lyons won by an 8-1 majority and he also was high in an election at Louisiana College.

The "Sauce" in cooperation with "Glamour" magazine sponsored the best dressed college girl contest. Miss Hunt polled 217 votes and Sherry Boucher ran a close second with 204.

Others in the running were Patsy Slay, Sherry Griffin, Linda Hansford, Carolyn Thomas, Sandra Simpson and Anne Rutherford.

Entries in this contest were nominated a few weeks ago at special dormitory meetings. From these, the eight finalists were se-

Pictures and a biography of Miss Hunt will be sent to New York for judging in "Glamour's" nationwide contest. Ten winners will be selected from entries from colleges and universities across the

# Mary Jones Named **Euthenics Prexy**

Mary Ann Jones has been selected president of the Euthenics Club. The other officers include Betty Dewitt, first vice-president; Irby McCan, second vice-president; Amy Maxwell, secretary; Sandra Methvin, treasurer; Patricia Latura, publicity chairman; Janet Mott, parliamentarian; and Dana Faraldo, song leader. Jean Walker will serve as a state officer.

After the election of officers, plans were discussed concerning the state Louisiana Home Economics Association meeting to be held in New Orleans March 21 and

Last Saturday a workshop to help plan this state meeting was held in Alexandria at the Ramada Inn. Representing the Northwestern Chapter was Charlotte Mc-Calla, who is the current state president; Jean Walker, Betty De-Witt and Joyce Lovitt. Mrs. Margaret Ackel attended as the faculty member. Seven other colleges in the state were also represented

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# **NSC's Shreveport Nursing School** Will Probably Move To Schumpert

# Cast Announced For College Play; Performances Set For April 23, 24

by Susan Thompson

The cast for Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," to be presented April 23-24, has been announced by Dr. Edna West, head of Northwestern State College's speech department.

Included in the cast are Butch Toland as Petruchio; Milton Tar-Baptista; Nick Pollacia as Pedant; Sam Shelton as Lucentio; Harry Wayne Meacham as Tranio; Jerry Johnson as Hortensio; Harvey Wilson as Gremio; and Wayne Martin as Vincentio.

The winners will recieve an all

expense paid trip to New York

In addition they will be present-

ed to over 1,500 members of the

fashion industry at "Glamour's"

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ny other activities are also

Also, Biondello will be played by Bob Jones; Katherine by Margaret Mongomery; Bianca by Judy Joiner; Widow by Frances Councill; Hostess by Anne Weaver; Curtis by Cindy Smith; and Servant by Claire Baeder.

John P. Culpepper, Jr. will be stage manager; Annabel Blackiston, assistant to the director; and Wayne Summers, house manager. In charge of the lights are Bobby Ray Welch, Wavelyn Murry, and Judy Joyner. Costumes will be done by Frances Councill, Karanina Smith, and Ann Johnson.

Charlotte Ellis and Betty Bloch are in charge of the properties; Marcella McGlothen and Ann Johnson. make up; Jim Mambourg and Harvey Wilson, stage; and Frances Councill and Charlotte Ellis, publicity.

## Glaze To Speak At Honor Banquet

The AWS Honor Banquet, featuring Dr. T. E. Glaze of Louisiana State University, will be held Wednesday night in Bienville Dining Hall.

Dr. Glaze's speech, "Hats Off to Bridge Builders," will be centered around the banquet theme, "Hats Off."

Hats will be tipped to the outstanding freshman, the freshman having the highest academic average, the newly elected officers, and the sophomore counselors for the following fall and spring semesters.

# gram of its own in an effort to ver as Grumio; Jim Manbourg as Reviewer Says Talent Exceptional, **Audience Inattentive and Unconcerned**

by Henry Joyner Special to the Sauce

Exceptional talent was exhibited in abudance at the third Hootenanny Friday night. It is a shame that talent was wasted on a noisy, inattentive, unconcerned typical group of Northwestern students. It may be said that this portion of the audience was a minority, but it can also be said that this minority was sufficient enough to distract the performer and to disgust that portion of the audience which, came to enjoy the music.

And there was a great deal of good music too. The evening's entertainment was begun by the 'Seven Slums Plus Two," who did their own rendition of "The Seine," which was about the "beer strewn banks of the Caine", and other aspects of NSC life, such as being arrested by "Fatz" for "... making promiscuious love."

They were followed by Sharon Byrd, who has performed on several of the other college hootenannies as well as television shows. The improvement in Sharon's vocal and guitar style was evident when she did several Baez songs very reminiscent of Joan Baez.

Butch Toland and Milton Tarver did combination comedy-monologues and folk song acts. Each one was distinctive in his own style, but they both showed the seasoning of the true stage performers which they are. Toland's act faired well even after the administrational "change of Fore-

Jerry and Don Elkins were back minus their original bass player, the other Jerry. They, too, showed a great deal of improvement and cussed.

originality in style and choice of material. Don Elkins' wife proved a worthwhile addition to the duo.

the lease which ends July 1 of this

Confederate Memorial will att-

empt to establish a nursing pro-

Originality was the order of the evening. A trio, consisting of Eddie Huey, James Sprayberry and Lee Jennings, did a song they wrote themselves, "Abe Lincoln," which was worthy of recognition.

Sonya Fox and Pat Wright, two voice majors, did a duo act, but they also showed they could do excellent solos, accompanying themselves on the auto-harp.

Perhaps the future Hootenannies (if the performers will consent to anymore after Friday night's "ignominious performance" on the part of the audience) will be held somewhere large enough to accommodate the audience comfortably and perhaps a slight admission will be charged in order to reduce those in the audience whose only purpose in coming is to "..... raise

# **Workshop Set**

The Northwestern State College Panhellenic Workshop will be held Saturday, March 7, from 1-5 p.m. in the conference room of Louisiana Hall. Area Panhellenic Advisor Miss Pay Sommer will preside at the meeting, according to Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant to the dean of women.

Discussion at the meeting will center around publicity and publications, rush regulations and party schedules. Panhellenic activites other than rush will also be dis-

produce more special duty nurses. Northwestern will probably move to Schumpert Hospital located near Jesuit High School, although no contract has as yet been signed.

President John S. Kyser of Northwestern State College has announced that the NSC Nursing school in Shreveport will move from its present location at Confederate Memorial

hospital, due to the fact that hospital officials will not renew

President Kyser expressed hope that the nursing students could remain at their present residence until the new dormitory was built. The State Bond and Building Commission has approved \$100,000 for the purchase of the land for the new building. NSC will seek federal funds for the building itself, which would probably cost at least \$500, 000.

### Among Top 15

In the 11 years that NSC has been working with Confederate Memorial, the school has become the largest college program of its kind in the entire South, and is ranked among the top 15 in the nation. "For it to be stymied by no home is unimaginable," said President Kyser.

There are presently about 85 students at the NSC-Shreveport campus, and if worse comes to worst, the students might possibly stay with local residents. This plan however would be a last resort, and maybe not even then. Another possibility is that the students would be transfered to the other two schools in Pineville and Baton Rouge; but this plan also has its drawbacks. The only other course of action seen is to temporarily close the school until the Schumpert system is ready.

### Plans Incomplete

Plans for the new dormitory are incomplete, but it will be large enough to accomodate the increasing number of students going into nursing. It is hoped that the new building will house at least 200 students. "Faith in our program has been increased during the past several months," stated Dr. Kyser. 'We are confident of expanding the school at Schumpert."

Dean Hilda Burnham, head of the Nursing school at NSC along with members of the State Board of Education, have met with hospital officials and members of the Shreveport Medical Society to try and solve the problem.

# Successful Public Relations **Explained To Journalism Club**

by Sharon Hillman, Sauce Staff Writer

Miss Pamela Luttrell, regional home economist for the Self Rising Flour and Corn Meal Program spoke on "The You in Successful Public Relations" at the Journalists of Tomorrow meeting Tuesday night in the Russell Library Auditorium.

Public relations, which has been defined as doing good and getting credit for it or doing the right thing and telling about it, is divided into four parts. Miss Luttrell stated these parts as: studying the operation, writing the policy and objectives, laying and executing the program, and telling peo-

Miss Luttrell also said that in order to be a success in public relations, one has to be able to define and meet the needs of the people, to excite imagination, and to grasp and direct the minds of those working with them.

She added that knowing the five

motivate the consumer successfully, since motivation is the satisfying of the basic needs.

Through a personal survey, Miss Luttrell found that most people thought of the typical public relations person as being friendly and cheerful. Other important characteristics pointed out were: respect for the individual, sincerity, consistency, reliability, character, courage, balance, adaptability, and charity.

Miss Luttrell concluded: "There are fifteen words which I would like for you to add to your vocabulary. They will increase your basic needs (survival, love and potential for success in public rebelonging, security, esteem, self lations. These are: I am proud importance, and self realization) of you., What do you think?, If helps the public relations person you please., Thank you., and We."



SHOWN CHATTING with Miss Pamela Luttrell, (center), regional home economist for the milling industry, at the Tuesday night Journalists of Tomorrow Club meeting are Pat Aaron, left, and Linda Broughton, right. (Sauce Staff photo by Duffy Wall)

### A Footnote To The News

An election always causes excitement and the "Current Sauce" sponsored election Thursday was no exception.

One student even tried to vote for Charlton Lyons in the best dressed college coed con-

Another got in the voting machine, couldn't figure out how to release the curtains to get out, crawled under the curtains and ran out the Student Center

Probably the most unusual event was the three write-in votes in the governor's race. President John S. Kyser got one and Clyde Johnson two.

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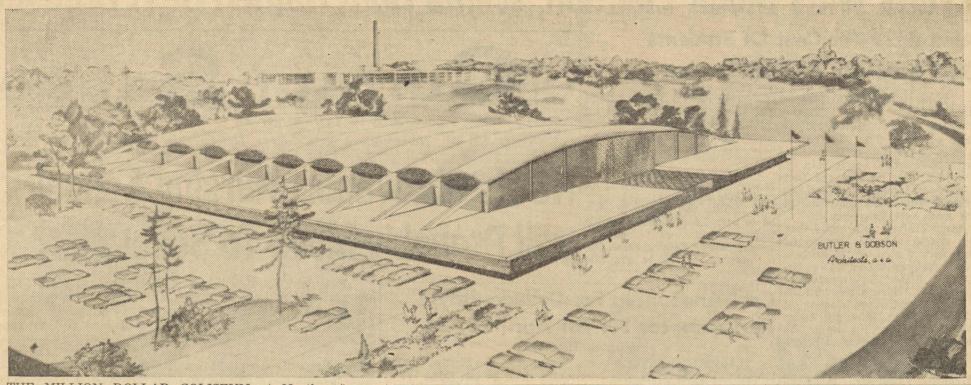
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THE MILLION DOLLAR COLISEUM at Northwestern State College has been approved as substantially complete by the State Bond and Building Commission and should be ready for use in time for the spring graduation exercises. The basketball floor has been installed and furniture and equipment is on order for the offices and other rooms. The only major obstacle left is the parking area which will be paved soon by a Shreveport firm.

# **Conference Open** To NSC Students

Northwestern State College students are invited to enter the Deep South Writers Conference to be held June 5, 6 and 7 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

The three day conference will feature speakers, panelists and workshop sessions.

Entries will be accepted in fiction, drama, non-fiction, poetry and art. Deadline for entries is April 1. More information can be obtained by writing the Deep South Writers Conference, 2404 Homer St., Baton Rouge.

### WESLEY

### WEEKLY SCHEDULE

### Sunday

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## **Student Council** Minutes

The Northwestern Student Council met February 24 at 6 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary.

Butch Chase reported that the accounting office had not completed its distribution of money for the spring semester; therefore, the council still does not have an accurate picture of its financial position at this time.

Steve Blount raised the question as to when the 25c reduction in class dues and the 25c reduction in the Student Loan Fund would go into effect. It was reported that this extra 50c will be devoted to maintaing the present student center activity program. The first semester that the new student center is open it will serve as 50c off the proposed \$5.00 that the students will pay for the new student center.

Blount asked that a brief explanation and a copy of each a-mendment that the students are to vote on be placed in the student center, so that the students would know exactly what they were voting on. A discussion followed. Haring on. A discussion followed. Haring one week. Chase suggested that Paul Visits Campus posed of Bill Nance, Mike Miller, Vince Cuellar, and J.O. Charrier to see that this is carried out.

each student be charged 25c admission to the Wednesday night dances in order that a band play

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PICTURED ABOVE IS THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE 43-member chorale. The chorale is active in many extra curricular activities on the campus as well as on the road. It is under the direction of Gordon Flood, assistant professor of music. (photo by Lamar Bates)

grove appointed a committee com- a different band play each week, and the band recieve all proceeds from the dance. A discussion followed. Council members are to Carol Givens suggested that discuss this possibility with the ach student be charged 25c adstudents and report back next week

> Cuellar announced that the Council will sponsor a dance in Friday.

Barbara Wallace asked if the next Hootennany could be moved to another location so that all students could be seated.

Rodney Elkins reported that the telephone lines are still getting crossed and students find themselves talking to the wrong party. Hargrove said that the administration is working to correct the situation.

Sandra Joyce. meeting adjourned. Respectfull submitted,

There being no further business

First Lt. Gerald D. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Paul of Winnfield, is in Natchitoches before leaving Monday, March 2 for a tour of duty as helicopter pilot in Germany.

A 1960 graduate of Northwestthe Women's Gym from 8-10:30 dent of his senior class, and was commissioned into Active Duty while in ROTC. He completed

flight training at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Mrs. Paul, the former Mary Ann Wise of Coushatta, was graduated from NSC in January, and will accompany her husband overseas.

Steve Blount moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by

Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

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# **Music Concert** Given Thursday

The Annual American Music Concert was presented by Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternities Thursday night.

One of the aims of the music fraternity is to promote American music and to foster the composition and performance of music in America. This was the annual presentation to help attain this aim.

Performers included Thellie Levee, Sandra Shahan, Sherry Moss, Larry Wiley, James Randall, Milton Nix and the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha choruses.

Local composers represented were Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, and John Miller, an alumnus of Northwestern and Gamma Rho chapter.

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## The Truth Can Sometimes Hurt

The following news story just goes to show that the unvarnished truth can sometimes hurt. It was written a little over 20 years ago by Bob Quillen of South Carolina and expresses the feelings of a reporter when he sat down to write

The piece was entitled "A Life's Ambition Realized" and

"Mr. Robert Chetway and Miss Alice Broadkin were married at noon Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Broadkin, Rev. M. L. Gassoway officiating.

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go he said as he diligently scrubbed to jail where he belongs.

"The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot who has been kissed and handled by everyone in town since she was twelve years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret, and drinks mean corn liquor when she is out joy riding dust in your ears." in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook, sew

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding, and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the stand it, but he always made sure decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered, also, and the bride newly painted.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle grease polish in his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a poc- years they had been in Greece. ket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

"The bride wore some kind of white thing that left most room. of her legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end sticking out at the other.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing.

"Postscript: This may be the last issue of The Tribune. but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the unvarnished truth. Now that it is done, death can have no sting—Bob Quillen in the Fountain Inn (S.C.) Tribune".

# **Students Appreciate Improvements**

It seems that the administration has at least performed and looked up. some act which the students of Northwestern appreciate, and of which they will take advantage. At various times during the day young men and women may actually be seen utilizing the new furniture in the Student Center. We think that the furniture of the Olympians in the room.

Dust was slowly flowing ture is a practical improvement over an otherwise poor situa- his mouth and being borne on the

According to Leonard Nichols, dean of men, the new furniture, as well as the two pool tables, was purchased with rounds the next morning, a large funds obtained from the cheerleader clinic which is held every

As to the fifty cents per hour charge of using the pool facilities, there is a certain amount of maintenance required for the sticks (cues) and tables. Incidently, if one plays pool by the hour at a "pool hall" the charge is usually one-cent a minute, or sixty-cents an hour. In addition, we feel the atmos-

phere is considerably healthier in the Student Center.

The only complaint we have is that the refinished "ping pong" tables, although very pretty, should have been painted green. The ball is difficult to see on such a glossy finish. All things considered, however, we must say "hats off" to the Student Center improvements.

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Well Ted, after LAST night I don't know if Edith will ever want to speak to you again."



Hootenanny

The janitor of the museum went on his rounds dusting the statues. He dusted the ears especially . . . He hated to see dust in the ears of the statues

Climbing up on the pedestal of Venus, he peered into her ears.

"Just as I thought - Filthy"

Pausing, he wondered where all the dust came from. It's unnatural for you children to have so much

If the windows to nasty old outside were open, might have been able to underthey were all closed.

His children couldn't care for themselves, so he must help them by keeping their ears clean.

He wondered who had cared for them during the thousands of

"Poor children, dirty ears," he thought as he crossed the large

He decided he would find the source of all this dust. He searched the room. This was the only room that had statues with dusty

He had to find the source. He searched every corner, every crevice, he just couldn't find any opening emitting dust.

He became obsessed with the idea - he ran madly around the

Falling exhausted on the floor, his chest heaving, he rolled over

Above him was a statue of Apollo playing his lyre and singing to

Dust was slowly flowing from air to the ears of the others.

wad of paper was stuffed in the mouth of the god of song.

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

### Points in Common

Have you ever stopped to think that the first two chapters of Genesis actually support evolutionary theory in at least three major points? Consider:

given by the theory of evolution. regulations. From lower to higher, we find "moving creature," fowl, whales, and cattle, "creeping things," and a change over last semester. 'beasts of the earth." Then, man was created.

2) According to evolutionary theory, the higher land creatures are descendants of water life. This is found also in Genesis 1:20-21 which reads: "And God said, 'Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, AND FOWL . . . 'And God created great whales, and EVERY living creature that moveth, which the WATERS brought

3) "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground ...." So says, Genesis 2:7. So says the theory of evolution. According to science, it is reasonable to believe that all the component elements of the body can be found in the earth.

After one studies both theories for some time with an open mind, it really is not difficult to reconcile them. No scientist can be narrow minded, and everyone agrees that it is faith, and not a closed mind, that leads to the Great Be-



Campus Bookstore.

One of the hardest working persons on this campus is Assistant Librarian Donald Mackenzie. Mr. Mackenzie certainly puts in many long, hard hours at the library and we think he would be an asset to any college plant.

Dr. John C. Merrill, former professor of journalism here, is author of a new book, "The Foreign Press," published by LSU press. Dr. Merrill is now acting head of the journalism department at Texas A&M.

General Election will be Tuesday. Ye Olde Ed would like to remind one and all to cast a ballot. By the way, Republican Charlton Lyons won over Democrat John McKeithen by an 8-1 margin in a mock election held at LSU last week. For results of the NSC poll see the front page of this issue.

We'd suggest that hootenannies in the future be held in the Little Theatre. The one Friday night in the Student Union was well attended, and seats were not available. Many had to stand during and let's try to get things settled. the entire performance.

Mrs. Ethel Scroggins was up to your news.

About one of the best things to her old tricks as usual. She had to come around the NSC campus in a make one boy get off the trash long time is Baker's Town and basket and several times had to make people get off the ping pong

> It is said that when the new Student Union building is completed, she is thinking about keeping everybody out.

We hear that Dr. William F. Beyer will have a job with the State Department of Education come May. Also hear talk of some shake-up in the administration

Did you hear about the coed who was taking a machine graded social studies quiz? In the space reserved for sex, she put "yes."

The "Sauce" is getting very little cooperation from fraternities and sororities as far as news coverage is concerned this semester, and we don't know why.

We are interested in a wellrounded coverage of all activities on campus and we are particularly interested in news from the Gre-

If you are peeved at the paper for some reason, give Ye Ed a call Otherwise, please start sending in

# **An Interview With A House Mother**

by Henry Joyner

(I was fortunate earlier this posed to see to it that the girls enweek to be able to interview a joy their stay here at NSC. typical house mother. The following is a part of that interview.)

INTERVIEWER: There have been several charges of late that the house mothers are unusually strict on the girls this semester. What are your views on the sub-

HOUSE MOTHER: On behalf of my fellow house mothers, I wish to deny these charges completely. In fact, we are more relaxed and lenient toward the girls than ever before.

INTERVIEWER: Would you mind explaining?

1) The order of the creation of HOUSE MOTHER: Not at all. For living things found in Genesis 1: instance, we no longer use water 20-27 is the same order as that hoses or tear gas to enforce the

HOUSE MOTHER: Yes, but we still have to be very careful because - - "In the Spring a young man's fancy . . . . . . .

INTERVIEWER: Yes, I realize that. Tell me, how did you happen to become a house mother?

HOUSE MOTHER: Well, I've always loved young people and I want to help young girls. My last job prepared me perfectly for the job of house mother in a freshman

INTERVIEWER: What was your last job?

HOUSE MOTHER: I was assistant matron at the Louisiana State Correctional Institute for Wayward Girls and College of Agriculture and Mechanization.

INTERVIEWER: What are some of your duties as house mother?

INTERVIEWER: Just how do you accomplish this?

HOUSE MOTHER: We allow the girls unlimited freedom so long as they are in their rooms by eight o'clock in the evening.

INTERVIEWER: I see.

HOUSE MOTHER: And we are supposed to see to it that the residence hall is kept neat, clean, and homelike.

INTERVIEWER: I noticed that's what you are doing.

HOUSE MOTHER: What do you

INTERVIEWER: I noticed your broom and I thought that you were sweeping the residence hall. HOUSE MOTHER: Oh the broom.

No, I wasn't sweeping. This in my transportation.

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HOUSE MOTHER: First and foremost, we housemothers are sup-

# **Demons Clobber Southeastern Lions As Five Seniors Make Last Showing**

by Rick Woodson Sauce Sports Writer

Five seniors performed for the home folks for the last time in a Northwestern State College uniform Tuesday night as the Demons waltzed past Southeastern Louisiana College 96-76 in the final Gulf States Conference game for NSC.

Tommy Mathis, Raymond Arthur, James Hardin, Bill Stokes, and Walter Ledet each drew a starting assignment from Coach Huey Cranford in their final appearance in the Men's Gymnasium, as the Demons rolled to their sixth conference victory against four losses, and an assured third place Baseball Season

Mathis pitched in 20 points, Billy Ray 17, and Stokes 16 to give Northwestern a well balanced attack. Kenny Arthur and David Clark collected nine points each, while Ronnie Small paced the Lions from Hammond with 24 markers and 11 rebounds. Mathis Southern State College. Also on and Stokes pulled down 11 and 10 this date, the freshmen team will the Demons.

The game was close until NSC over one stretch and moved to twenty minutes to win going away.

Last Saturday in Shreveport, Northwestern turned in a fine perfomance but were edged by Centenary's Gentlemen, 81-71. In that contest, the Demons played delibe-

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rate basketball and trailed the Gents by only two points, 36-34, at the midway point. Sam Watts hit eight of 11 from the field, and wound up with 19 points. Kenny Arthur got 17, and Ray and Mathis 10 each. Centenary's sophomore sensation, Tom Kerwin, popped in 27 markers, 15 in the first half.

With the loss to Centenary and the victory over SLC, the Demons stand at 11 wins and 14 defeats. As the season comes to a close, Northwestern has already won more games than last season, and lost less. Last year's quintet posted an 8-17 record.

# To Open March 14

The 1964 baseball season will open with a doubleheader on Saturday, March 14 at Stroud Field on the Northwestern Campus, with ricochets respectively - high for travel to East Texas Baptist College for a doubleheader.

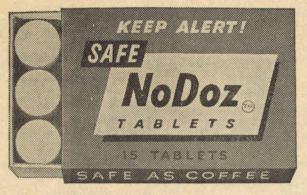
According to coach C.R. McPhererupted and outscored SLC by 18-5 son, most of the team members played semiprofessional baseball 46-29 halftime lead. The Demons this past summer. Returning let-racked up 50 points during the last termen are Tommy Stewart. James Scriber, Herbie Smith, Tim Miciotto, John Cress, Charlie Johnson and Ronald Roy.

Prospective freshmen players are Ronnie Arnold, Gary Johnson, Don Calvert, Charles Robertson, and Deen Scalavanous. Thomas Woolley, pitcher-outfielder, who has played two years at Panola Junior College should be helpful to the squad this season.

Practice sessions are held from 1:15-5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 12: 45-3 p.m.

### **Dance Slated Tonight**

The Student Councill will sponsor an informal dance tonight in the Women's Gym from 8-10:30. Gwen Marler and Barbara Lawley are in charge of arrangements.



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# Standings Given For Intramurals

Current standings for the first half of the intramural basketball campaign are as follows:

LEAGUE ONE	
Rejects	2-0
Mighty G. Tigers	2-0
Kappa Alpha	1-0
Phi Kappa Phi	0-1
BSU I	0-1
Sigma Tau	0-1
Wesley Foundation	0-2
LEAGUE TWO	
N.H.S.	2-0

LEAGUE TWO	SHE
N.H.S.	2-0
Hawks	1-0
Amateurs	1-0
Hounds	1-0
Warlocks	0-1
Tip-toppers	0-2
BSU 2	0-2
LEAGUE TURES	
LEAGUE THREE	115
Brickshakers	1-0

LEAGUE THREE	100
Brickshakers	1-0
Ace's	1-0
Unknowns	1-0
71's	1-1
Gunners	0-2
S. Hall Flyers	1-2
LEAGUE FOUR	
Beatles	2-0
Ramblers	1-0

	Ramblers	1-0	
	Eagles	1-0	
1	Bull Mooses	0-1	
	Dead End Kids	0-1	
	Piney Woods Roosters	0-1	
	Rinky Dinks	0-1	
-	LEAGUE FIVE		
	TTTT	2-0	
	TRC	1-0	
	Wheeler Dealers	1-1	

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# **Results Given**

Final results for the various intramural sports for the fall semester are as follows.

Volleyball competition was won by the Mighty Six, followed by the Butchers and the Brickshackers.

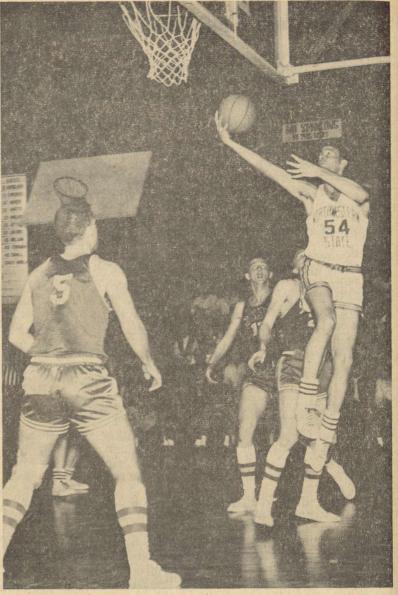
The Independents won the bowling crown by gathering 2453 total pins. Sigma Tau Gamma nailed down the runner-up spot with 2258 pins, followed by the Painters with a total of 2176. High series for an individual was rolled by Billy St. Andre with a 541, which averages out to 180 per game.

The two mile cross country race was won by Wayne Ricks running for the TTTT team. Next three positions were Charles Knox, KA; Don Bitting, KA; and Bennie Cox who ran as an independent.

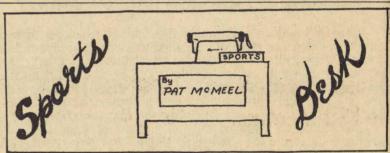
Overall team standings for the fall semester found Kappa Alpha in first place with 415 points, followed by Sigma Tau Gamma with 390, TTTT with 365, Brickshackers 300. TKE with 200, and Phi Kappa

The second round of competition in basketball will begin with tles were other 300 hitters. There games are over the first and second teams of each league will participate in a round robin tournament to determine the champion.

Bucky Buchanan in Rebel Hall.



BILLY RAY DRIVES IN FOR A LAY-UP AGAINST Southeastern State College as the Demons held on to third place with a 96-76 victory over the Lions Tuesday in the Men's Gym. Watching the action is Ernie Knoblochs, of Southeastern. (photo by Gene Maddox)



it's appearance on the NSC campus with a game scheduled for March 14 against Southern State College. Let us take a look at some of last years statistics.

Overall the Demons had a up and down season, winning 10 and dropping 12. In GSC competition the flannel clads unfortunately occupied the cellar with 7 wins and 11 losses.

Charlie Johnson was the mainstay for the pitching staff. Called on to start seven games, Johnson completed all of them to wind up with a 6-1 record.

Batting average, 15 or more times at bat, was led by Don Bounds with a 357 average. Robert Clifton, Jim Scriber and Jerry Netthe next games. When these seven were five homers hit during the season, Herbie Smith collected four of them, with Mike Brown getting the other.

The runs batted in title was shared by Smith and Clifton with 10 apiece.

For those new students who may not know, Stroud Field is located behind Prudhomme hall, The truth full-faced and across the street from the tennis court.

Coach Huey Cranford and his Apart. tennis team will be in a rebuilding

Baseball season will soon make year as Lloyd Wallace and Earl Williams have gone. Wallace and Williams were seeded one and three, and between them won 21 matches while losing only one. The team finished their conference play undefeated 11-0. Only Danny Walker and Jarlon Magee return to this years squad.

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Winning six and losing three, the NSC golf team under Coach Gene Knecht, suprised a lot of opponents last year. It was a young team and had little experience. This year the team wil not have those faults. Robert Flagler is the only member gone from the squad. Dennis Schlegel, Don Scott, Jimmy Smith and Jimmy Bowen, along with the new men, should provide Coach Knecht with another win-

Erskin Cook set the all-time NSC track record for the 100 yard dash in 1932 with a time of 9.6.

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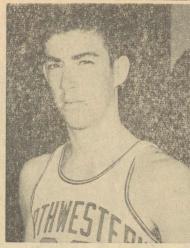
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JAMES HARDIN AND DAVID CLARK have played important roles for the Northwestern State College Demons this year. Hardin, a seasoned veteran currently has a 6.8 scoreing average, and has been a good man under the boards. Clark is having a fine first year with the Demons having been dubbed "The Bomber" by several sportswriters due to his far away shots Clark has a 9.1 average per game.



DR. HULON WILLIAMS, second from left, head of the department of chemistry at Louisiana State University, served as installing officer last week for the newly-organized Society of the Sigma Xi Club at Northwestern State College. Officers of the group are, left to right, Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, secretary-treasurer; Dr. George A. Stokes, president; and Dr. Earle A. Cross, president-elect. Sigma Xi is a national honorary organization which encourages original research in pure and applied science.

# **Frosh Debaters** In LSU Meeting

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Northwestern State College's freshmen debaters are at Louisiana State University today, competing in a novice tournament.

Teams are composed of four members for this debate tournament, the first at LSU for college freshmen and sophmore debaters. Composing the NSC team are Cindy Smith, Sue Wells, Ann Busenbarrick and Alfred Hawthorne.

The freshmen and varsity members of the NSC debate squad will attend the MSCW tournament March 6, and conclude the season's activities with their own college tournament to be held on March

# **Newman Club Now Holding Classes**

The major moral problems of today's college student and an examination of Thomastic Philosophy were among the subjects announced for this semester's evening classes at the Newman Center Father Cornelius O'Brien, Chaplan.

The classes are open to all interested students.

Each class will meet one evening a week from 6:30 to 7:30.

Following is the weekly class Tuesday-Moral Theology. A study of the major moral problems of today's college students. Wednesday-Basic Teachings of Catholicism. A class designed for non-Catholics interested in learning more about the Roman Catholic church, and for Catholics who would like a refresher course. Thursday-The Philosophy of Saint Thomas. An explanation in simple language of the famed scholar's views on the nature of men and his two-chief operations: The pursuit of truth and goodness. Friday-Prepration for Marriage. Taught especially for those who intend to

# Judging Team Now In Houston

The judging team representing the Agriculture Department of yesterday for the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Judg-

ing began at eight a.m. today. Acording to Dr. Ralph V. Fell, Head of the Department of Agriculture and team coach, numerous classes of animals will be judged and the students will be required to give their reasons orally for judging.

The team is composed of Clifford Krouse, Lonnie Hughes, Joe Jeane, Wayne Malone, Elvin Albritton and Jimmy (Pete) Burks. The NSC team will be competing with teams from all across the Southern States.

No Afternoon Classes Scheduled March 6

According to President John S. Kyser there will be no afternoon classes on Friday, March 6. The classrooms will be used to make room for the Louisiana College Conference to be held that afternoon. Regular class schedules will resume Saturday morning.

marry in the near future and those who may be thinking about it.

All students are invited to attend and participate in these meetings. The Newman Center is located on Second Street past the laun-

# **NSC Ends Season** By Stopping LC's Win Streak At 20

Northwestern State's Demons ended the 1963-64 basketball season on a successful note last night by handing Louisiana College its first home defeat in 20 games

NSC wound up with a 12-14 slate and the Wildcats, alsi in their finale, finished the campaign with

a 12-10 showing.

Five Demons scored in double figures, led by Tommy Mathis with 21. James Hardin, although fouling out of the contest, collected 17 points and 10 rebounds. Kenny Arthur pumped in 16, while Sam Watts and Bill Stokes had 15 and 14 respectively. Watts led in rebounding with 11.

La. College led the visiting Demons by 52-45 at intermission but NSC surged to the victory with a torrid 53 point second half. Arthur hit 13 points and Hardin10 to pace Northwestern's comeback.

Game-high honors went to the Wildcats' Gerald Woodard, who meshed 35 points. Woodard, who recently broke the one-season scoring record at La. College, hit on 14 of 19 from the field.

Mathis, Hardin, Stokes, Raymond Arthur, and Walter Ledet donned a Demon cage uniform for the last time. All are graduating

# **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

February 22, 1964 Robert Gentry, Editor Current Sauce Dear Editor,

Thank you and staff writer Sidney Sers for your intelligent and succinct front page article on this colleges history and vulnerability to integration.

But allow me to correct an error that should have been caught by Northwestern State College, left your proof reader: this was not 'the first college in the state." Tulane, in 1834, was the first college in Louisiana; this was the first state college as we all know.

Sincerely, Frank Mathews

# Gradjinovsky, Israel Track Star, Likely To Be Big Help To Thinclads

by Pat McMeel, Sauce Sports Editor

"As different as night and day," is the way Amos Gradjinovsky, 23-year-old track athlete from Tel-Aviv, Israel, and now a student at Northwestern State College, described track and field in America as compared to his homeland.

Brought here through the ef-



Amos Gradjinovsky

to be a great help to the Demon thinclads. Ledet first saw him Meet To Be Held while visiting Central State Colleg, near Dayton, Ohio, where many foreign athletes had been invited to practice and learn about track in America. After returning home, Gradjinovsky received a letter from Ledet inviting him to come to NSC as many other foreign students had done. He accepted, and started this semester.

#### **Becomes Well Known**

track at the age of 18, and al- distance. though he didn't have much time to practice, became well known in his homeland. He spent two and a half years in the Israeli army, and was involved in actual warfare for a time.

"I didn't have much time to practice," he said. "We were fighting then. Once in awhile when possible, we held competition among ourselves in the form of army field games with other companies, and this was about all."

That was enough! In 1960, when athletes of the world paraded beneath the flaming torch, Amos

forts of head track coach Walter | Gradjinovsky was there representing Israel in the Olympic games held that year in Rome, Italy.

He competed in the 100, 200 and 400 meter dash, as well as the broad jump and the hop step and jump. He did not win any medals, but he did succeed in setting three new Israeli records. Two have been broken now, but he still holds the 400 meter record. He singled out Rafer Johnson and Ralph Boston as two of America's greatest trackmen.

When asked about future plans, he said, "If I can be good enough, I would like to represent my country again in the Olympic games in Tokyo, Japan."

Ledet related a humorous incident about Gradjinovsky. "His transcript was sent to the college here in Hebrew, Israel's national language. Luckily there was also a translation."

# Ledet, Gradjinovsky is expected Intramural Gym

Bucky Buchanan, head of intramurals at Northwestern State College, has announced that there will be a gymnastics meet scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. Deadline for entries will be Wednesday at

Meet events will include free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, all-around, rope climb, balancing, tumbling, Gradjinovsky started running trampoline and hand walking for

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### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The annual White Rose Ball will be held from 8-12 Saturday night in the Student Center. The theme will be candle light and roses. Music will be furnished by the Esquires from New Orleans. Sigma Tau Gamma's new Rose will be crowned by Mrs. Jo Ann Dauzat.

New Initiates in the Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau are Tommy Allen, Kenny Gault, Buddy Maxwell and Bill Schwartz of Shreveport; Curtis Bodin, New Iberia; Tommie Cook, Church Point; Bill Finical, Alexandria; Stuart Graham and Jim Hollinsworth, Natchitoches; and Ken Reinhard, Waterproof.

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Delta Zeta's formal will be held March 14. Members are busy making plans for the decorations, and entertainment.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

major from Shreveport, has been son, corresponding secretary; Salson, corresponding secretary; Sals Sigma. She succeeds Susie Guidry who is graduating.

Patricia Unrath will serve as Tri Sigma recently

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MISS MARTHA KAY SANDLIN is Members and those to be initi- a senior math major from Natchiated attended services at the First toches. Standing 5' 6", her hobbies Methodist Church and then went are sewing and swimming. Mr. and to the Towne House for a banquet Mrs. W. G. Sandlin, parents of our Sunday. After the banquet, the campus cutie, have reason to be girls met in the sorority room at very proud of Miss Sandlin who which time the pledges were ini- has been a majorette with the tiated. A social was held after- Northwestern State College band for two years.

vice president; Carol Stone, re- Placement Office Melinda Watkins, a junior Latin cording secretary; Susan Thompelected president of Sigma Sigma ly Stafford, keeper of the grades.

Mary Lee Grantham, Pat Kile, and Jane Rice were initiated into

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In a move to fill more jobs and spark additional interest in the program, ASIS is offering travel grants to all registered students and teachers. As a result of these grants it is a certainty that many students who could not otherwise afford to go to Europe will now sign up for a summer job in the romantic Old World.

Experience is rarely required, and most of the jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign lan-

Interested students may obtain ASIS 24-page prospectus which contains complete descriptions of all jobs and job and travel de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose \$1 to cover the cost of airmail postage, overseas handling and shipping fees.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be in the Northwestern State College placement office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

graduating seniors who are qualgraduating seniors who are qualified to apply for the Civil Service Spring Activities examination for positions in chemistry, food and drug inspection, and bacteriology, according to Joe

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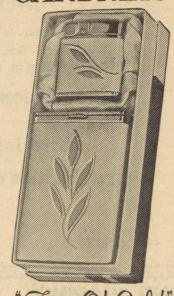
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DR. TOM WELLS watches as a workman prepares a mortar of mud for the walls of the Williams House facing Cane River Lake. (photo by Lamar Bates)

# grant applications by writing directly to Dept. V, ASIS, 22 Ave. Professor Buys And Is Restoring **Local House Almost 200 Years Old**

by Sharon Hillman, Sauce Staff Writer

Having stood facing Cane River for almost 200 years, the Williams' House is getting a new (or should we say old) look. Dr. Tom Wells of the Northwestern State College Social Sciences department has purchased and is presently restor-

The house, built by a tanner named Murphy, served as

a trading post and dance hall at one time. It is said that Gen. U. S. Grant attended dances there. Dr. Wells jokingly said he had thought of displaying a plaque

# **PEM Club Plans**

The Northwestern State College women's Physical Education Majors Club met recently discussing final plans for Melba \$50,000. O'Quinn Day to be held on campus tomorrow.

A new sophomore representative, Marilyn Stevens, was elected at the meeting.

The following PEM club members will attend the Louisiana Col-March. They include:

Linda Harper, president; Kate Thibodeaux, vice-president; Sammye Botts, secretary-treasurer; man representative, all members first used in the house. of the executive council.

men; Mary Ann Gilson, Marjorie bottles and handmade nails while Regions and Barbara Morgan, crawling under the house. An sophomores; Jinks Coleman, Liz electrician found an iron auger honey and Nancy Daniel, seniors. for the wooden pegs.

Ten members plan to attend the Jacksonville, Fla.

in April.

saying: "General Grant Passed Out Here." Later the Tauzine family acquired the house and used it for a hay barn about 60 years ago. Dr. Wells bought the house from Miss Helen Williams, whose family owned it for 50 years. (Miss Williams is secretary to Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the Health and Physical Education Department.) In four or five years the house will be completely restored. The cost of the house and restoration was estimated by Dr. Wells at

The front of the eight room structure is graced by an eight column gallery (porch). The whitewashed mud walls are held together by a mortar of mud, moss, and deer hair. Finger prints are distinctly visible in some of the Bacteriology positions require a lege Playnight, scheduled at Loui-bachelor's degree in bacteriology, siana College sometime during a crane and pot hook, the living room fireplace is one of the focal points of the house.

Wooden pegs instead of nails hold the morticed beams and raft-Carolyn Ivy, reporter; Jane Ma- ers together. Doors and windows gee, senior representative; Pat Syl- are being restored to their origivester, junior representative; Mari- nal positions, style, and dimenlyn Stevens, sophomore represen-tative; and Sandra Foster, fresh-glass doors and windows like those

Dr. Wells' son, playing in the Also Roberta Wescott, Susan yard, found a French hatchet 200 Foster and Carol Adkins, fresh- years old. He has found many old Heitman and Faye Belgard, jun- which is believed to have been iors; and Gerrie Kelly, Julie Ma- used to bore holes in the beams

Legend says that there is trea-Southern District American Asso- sure buried beneath the dining ciation for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention work, the Williams family found next weekend, Feb. 28-March 1, in a box which contained old papers. The papers crumbled and were Tentative plans are being made impossible to read. Who knows for a Louisiana College Student what information they might have Conference on the NSC campus held? Perhaps the description and location of the treasure?

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# Teacher Finds That TV Broadcasts Class Very Similar To Her Own

By Susan Thompson

Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of English at North-western State College, has some competition teaching her television class in English 201.

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Dr. Lionel Casson, professor of classics, New York University, is teaching the same class on Columbia Broadcasting System's "Sunrise Semester."

Mrs. Williams, in discovering the coincidence, says that she was amazed to find that Dr. Casson teaches from the same book, E. V. Rieu's translation of The Illiad; illustrates his lecture with the same maps, pictures, and reproductions; and even gives the same assignments for the same days.

### Longfellow's Line

To illustrate the meter of The Illiad, Mrs. Williams always reads the first line of Longfellow's Evangeline. When Dr. Casson read

# Agriculture Major Is Degree Candidate

Don F. Jones of Mansfield, a freshman majoring in agriculture, has been announced as a candidate for an American Farmer Degree.

Named a national winner in the 4-H agricultural program in December, Jones was one of six selected to receive \$500 college scholarships from International Harvester Co.

Jones began his 4-H projects in 1954 with an eighth of an acre garden, which was later increased to two and a half acres. A 30 pullet project grew to over 747 layers and 50 broilers in 1963. From one cow in 1956, his herd grew to 32 dairy and 20 beef cattle in 1963.

Jones won trips to the 1962 Poultry Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City and the 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago.

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### this same line, she noted that, in error, he gave the reference as Hawthorne's Evangeline.

ity to read The Illiad in the origi- mentary procedure team. nal Greek, and urges her students to watch the show so they may hear his reading.

"Sunrise Semester" appears each morning from 6:30-7 on KNOE-Channel 8 (Cable Channel 4).

#### Bienvenu On Panel

the Department of Microbiology at conclusion of the meeting. Northwestern State College, served on a National Science Foundation that the club has 80 paid-up memevaluation panel for grant pro- bers. All students majoring in posals involving undergraduate any phase of industrial education instructional equipment. The meeting was held in Denver, Colo. on ing date is 6 p.m. on the third Feb. 20-21.

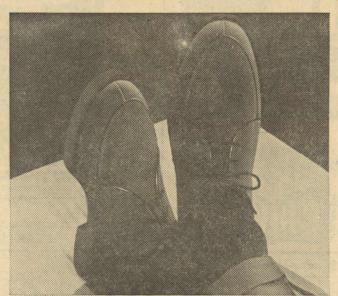
# IA Club Hears Speaker, Law Team

At the recent monthly meeting of the Industrial Arts Club, E.H. Haynes, agriculture teacher at Mrs. Williams states that she is Natchitoches High School, present-very envious of Dr. Casson's abil-ed his public speaker and parliaed his public speaker and parlia-

Jimmy Horn, public speaker, gave a talk on "Water - A Giantic Challenge." The team demonstrated a number of abilities from "Robert's Rules of Order."

In a short business meeting, the club voted to have a spring banquet and invite a guest speaker. Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Head of Refreshments were served at the

The treasurer's report showed are eligible to join. Regular meet-Thursday of each month.



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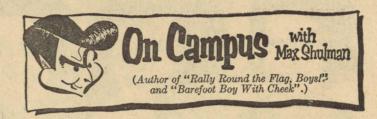
minds all Northwestern State Colin the fields of drama, poetry, es- should be typed. says and short stories.

award given in early May.

The only rule for contestants is chairman.

The literary committee of the | that all entries must be original Lesche Club of Natchitoches re- and must not have been previously published. It may be written specifically for the contest, or it lege students of its annual literary may have been originally intended contest in which an award is given for a class assignment. Entries

Last year's winner was John D. Deadline for entries will be announced at a later date, with the led, "Wine of Satan," according to Mrs. Henry Aguilera, committee



### THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing, Shining star, How we wonder If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of Also Sprach Zarathustra:

A Guernsey's a cow, A road is a lane, When you're eating chow, Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Frenesi.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE Associated Women Students are, top row, left to right, Kate Thibodeaux, president; Irby McCan, vice-president; Becky Alphin, IAWS representative; and Mary Ann Jones, social chairman. In the bottom row are Barbara Wallace, recording; secretary; Lynn Griffin, publicity chairman; Priscilla Dorgan, treasurer; and Carolyn Brewer, corresponding secretary.



NEW OFFICERS for Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library fraternity, were installed Wednesday night. Pictured left to right, front row, are Frances Dow, corresponding secretary; Ann Johnson, President; Jackie Hodges, reporter; and Rachel Barnhill, treasurer. In the back row are Theresa Hodnett, historian; H. Arthur Dew, vicepresident; and Paula Pijanowski, recording Secretary. (Sauce staff photo)

## Baker's Expanding

Baker's Town and Campus Bookstore will soon add an extension so that it will be able to handle more of the student's needs. The new room should be finished in about a month according to Mrs. Virginia Baker.

The store will expand its stock of paperback books, and will carry a more varied group of sweat shirts. It is hoped that this increase in floor space will improve the crowded conditions that now prevail.

Mrs. Baker welcomes suggestions from students for improvements and new additions. Almost anything that the students will need can be ordered.

### Dr. Carlucci Will Serve As Judge

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department at Northwestern State College, announced that he will go to Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge to judge woodwind, solos and ensembles at the District IV L.M.E.A. Music Festival tomorrow.

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# Homemakers Meet Will Be Saturday

District III Future Homemakers phasis on "Today's Challenge." of America will hold it's second annual meeting at Northwestern State College Saturday. The theme of "Building Better Homes." of the meeting will be "Better Homes-Better Future."

Our Responsibility" and Miss Pegspeak on "Better Homes Our Opportunity."

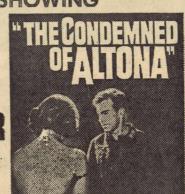
The second general session will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the theme

Schools attending this meeting will include Grand Cane High Miss Irby McCann of Northwest- School, Provencal High School, ern will speak on "Better Homes Hall Summit High School, Logans-Our Responsibility" and Miss Pegport High School, Montgomery gy Romero of Louisiana Tech will High School. Natchitoches High School, Leesville High School, Calvin High School, Negreet High The first general session will get underway at 10:45 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with em-

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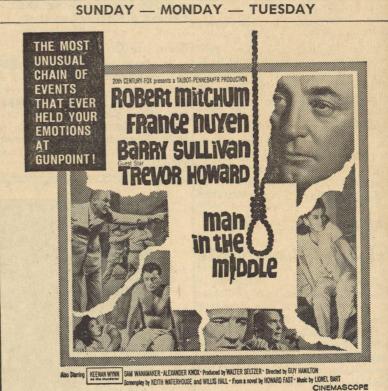


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# Sally Stafford Receives Top Awards At AWS Banquet

# Other Awards And New Counselors Presented At Annual Affair

by Susan Thompson

Sally Stafford, Boyce, sophomore primary education major, took top honors at Thursday evening's Associated Women Students' Banquet.

Sally received the Purple Jacket Award, the Panhellenic Award, and a Sophomore Counselor's Certificate of Merit. She is lor's Certificate of Merit. She is also Sigma Sigma Sigma's keeper \$600 Set Aside of grades and a member of Nu

In making the Purple Jacket Award presentation, Miss Eve Mouton, sponsor, said that the award is made annually to a sophomore woman student displaying the qualities of scholarship, leadership and character. Melinda Watkins, Panhellenic president, stated that the Panhellenic Award is for the sophomore woman who has attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year. According to Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, who presented the Sophomore Counselor's Certific, this award is made "to those who have served Northwestern State College and their residence hall so efficiently and capably in the performance of their duties and obliga-

Bienville Dining Hall was the scene of the eighth annual event with the theme "Hats Off" to salute and pay tribute to those stud- Held Monday dents who have achieved academic excellence. The tables were decorcolorful wrappings placed at ven-Tree" decorated with traditional top hats and pastel veiling embel- 2. lished with glittering sequins.

ident presided over the activities third, Natchitoches Hall. of the evening. Irby McCan, vice president, gave the invocation. At the conclusion of the banquet, will be Becky Alphin, Carolyn Linda Nadrachal, IAWS represen-Brewer, Priscilla Dorgan, Kate tative, read the AWS Creed.

Dr. T. E. Glaze, Louisiana State drick, Dean of Women. University, gave a very inspiring and enlightening speech. He was introduced by Kate Thibodeaux, the Baptist Student Union. She president-elect.

Sigma Sigma Sigma received the Lebanon, Jerusalem, Israel, Greece (Continued on page 8)

# **To Sponsor Dance**

Freshmen and sophomores are to spend \$600 on a dance sponsored jointly by the two classes for its members. This was the decision of 32 students meeting in the Library Auditorium Wednesday night.

Funds for the dance are to be taken from \$900 in class dues collected at registration. Each freshman and sophomore contributed 25c toward this total.

A nine-member committee was named to investigate suggested proposals on which the remaining \$300 would be spent. Among these suggestions were a scholarship and a Demon plaque for the coliseum.

# **AWS Meeting**

Associated Women Students ated with miniature hat boxes in bulletin board winners for the month of March were announced tage points and flanking a "Hat at the AWS Council Meeting held

First place went to Louisiana Barbara Martin, out-going pres- Hall; second, Carondelet; and

Those attending the IAWS Convention in Kentucky, March 14 Thibodeaux and Mrs. Lucille Hen-

The speaker at the meeting was Miss Myra Gulledge, director of showed colored slides illustrating For the second consecutive year, her talk on England, Switzerland, sterling candlesticks. In making and Italy, seven countries which (Continued on page 8) she visited last summer.

# Dr. Eugene Watson, Librarian, Dies Cerebral Hemorrhage Saturday

Northwestern State College Librarian and professor of library science, Dr. Eugene Payne Watson, 52, died Saturday, at 3:35 p.m. in Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

Cause of his death was listed as a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered the night before his death in his home.

Solemn Requiem High Mass was held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Immaculate Conception Church here, with Rev. Scott Youree Watson, S. J., brother of the deceased, officiating the rites. Burial followed in the Catholic Cemetary in Natchitoches.

Dr. Watson founded the first library science fraternity in the nation, with the establishing of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha on the Northwestern campus, May 3, 1950. There are now about 25 chapters of the professional fraternity in the nation.

The librarian joined the NSC staff in September, 1934, beginning as an instructor of English. He was born in Natchitoches, and attended St. Mary's Academy and St. Mary's High School in elementary and secondary grades. He received the A.B. degree in 1933 from Louisiana State Normal College (now NSC); M.A. degree in 1934 from Louisiana State University; the B.S. in library science in 1937 from LSU; and the Ph.D. in 1951 from the University of Texas. He had done advanced studies and research at Columbia University in 1959 and 1960.

Dr. Watson wrote extensively on education and library subjects. His ber's works appeared as articles in var- 1962.

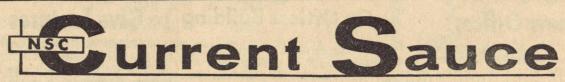


Dr. Eugene P. Watson

ious professional magazines, as book reviews and as editorials.

Dr. Watson, at the time of his death, was vice-general chairman of the committee planning the 250th anniversary of Natchitoches. He was an active supporter of the Red Cross and United Fund, heading both local drives at various times. He belonged to numerous honorary and professional organizations and his social fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Watson was serving as president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce at the time of his death and received the Chamber's Man of the Year award in



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# State College Conference Now In Progress On Campus



Dr. Milton Fingerman

# **Banquet Speaker Will Be Fingerman**

The emphasis will be on scholarship Tuesday night when outstanding students will be recognized at the Third Annual Honors' Ban-

Awards will be made to groups as well as individuals. Dormitorsororities, and fraternities with the highest scholastic average will be recognized. Students outstanding in their respective subject areas will receive awards. Freshmen males and females with the best grade averages will be given special recognition.

Speaker for the banquet is Dr. Milton Fingerman, head of the biology department at Newcomb in New Orleans. His topic will be related to biological research.

Sponsoring the banquet are a number of campus honor groups: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Nu Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta Pi and Beta Beta Beta.

The banquet is to be held at St. Denis Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

# **ROTC Rifle Team** Wins Postal Match

The ROTC rifle team of Northwestern State College has been placing it's name in the highlights lately in matches in the South and Southwest.

In a postal match with New Mexico Military Institute, last year's top military academy, the NSC sharpshooters came out on top by three points.

The team is awaiting the results of Feb. 20, and are scheduled to return to the Tiger den for a regional match the 13th and 14th of this month. NSC will enter two teams in this competition.

Sergeant Edgar Odom is faculty advisor of the team which includes team captain, Paul Jeansomme; Chris Young, John Sills, Mike Wardell, Kenneth Babin and Paul Phillips.

### DEADLINE SET

Deadline for seniors to order invitations for spring graduation has been set for Wednesday, March 23, according to Miss Pauline Johnson. Orders may be placed at the college bookstore. mers who originated the idea, this Shrew."

# Dr. Dickey Will Speak At Dinner; Dr. Rosenhaupt To Talk Saturday

Two of the foremost educators in the nation will deliver addresses at the 26th annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference to be held at Northwestern State College today and Saturday.

director of the Southern Associa- cussed by the academic and adtion of Colleges and Schools, will be the chief speaker at the annual dinner tonight. He will speak on "The Quest for Instructional Ex-

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will address a general session Saturday night on "The Many Fa-ces of Excellence."

The conference is an organization of some 16 colleges and universities in Louisiana. Its theme this year is "Toward Quality Education in Louisiana." Programs

### Fund Established

The Eugene P. Watson Scholarship Fund was established Tuesday by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund is requested to contact Fund Chairman, Miss Loneta Graves, campus phone

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, executive and mutual problems will be disminstrative personnel attending the conclave.

Dr. Dickey, former president of the University of Kentucky, has written extensively for educational journals and is co-author of two textbooks, while Dr. Rosenhaupt, as director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, is responsible for the nation's largest fellowship program devoted to recruiting and supporting potential college teachers for their first year of graduate study.

Sectional meetings in the con-ference will be held for professors in the fields of agriculture, comeducation, engineering, English, health and physical education, home economics, mathematics, modern and classical languages, music, nursing, psychology, social sciences, special education, speech, the visual arts and journalism. There will also be adminstrative meetings for guidance officers, personnel, registrars, librarians and deans



EXAMINING THE OFFICIAL Davis Players flag, which will be flown the day of the group's meetings, are officers, left to right, Jim Mambourg, treasurer; Judy Joiner, president; Jimmy Willis, second vice-president; and kneeling, Frances Council, first vice-president. (Sauce Staff Photo)

# from the LSU invitational match Davis Players Purchase Official White Flag To Announce Meetings

The Northwestern State College is in keeping with the Shakespear-Edna West, has purchased an offiof the organization.

Dr. West's office during weeks in speare. which a meeting is scheduled. Thursdays.

Davis Players, drama group spon- ian tradition by which a flag was sored by professor of speech Dr. flown from the Globe Theatre to announce the presentation of a cial flag to announce meeting dates play. The flag is particularly appropriate in this 400th anniversary The flag will hang in front of of the birth of William Shake-

Other projects of the Davis Meeting dates usually fall on Players include the annual Drama Festival plans, to be centered this The flag is a sure-fire method of year around the Shakespearian boosting regular meeting attend- theme, at which time the College Theatre will present the bard's As pointed out by Wayne Sum- comedy, "The Taming of the

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# **SLTA To Elect New Officers**

The Northwestern Student Louisiana Teachers' Association will elect officers to serve 1964-65 at the meeting of March 18. The following nominations were announced at the last meeting: Jo Ann Salter, president; Henry Mayfield and Sue Ellen Forbes, vice-president; Coletta Wilkinson and Diane Sprawls, treasurer; Patty Grahm and Peggy Isbell, secretary; James Posey, parliament; Evelyn Davis and Nellie Hudnall, social chairman; Larry Bucknum and Diane Johnson, reporter-historian; Mary Norris and Bettye Lilly, publicity chairman.

At the March meeting delegates will be chosen to attend the State SLTA Convention to be held in New Orleans April 9. Plans for the Euthenics Club spring banquet are forthcoming.

## Library Award Offered At LSU

The fifth annual \$500 scholarship in librarianship for the 1964-65 term will be awarded in late June by the Louisiana Library

Northwestern State College students who wish to apply for the award may write Randall A. Detro, Scholarship Committee Chairman, Nichols State College, Thibodaux, and applications must be submitted before June 1.

The scholarship is for graduate study for a master's degree in library science at the LSU Library School. Applicants must be legal residents; must hold a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university; and must have been accepted by the Louisiana State University Graduate School for admission to the Library School.

A recommendation by a qualified librarian in Louisiana and an interview by a member of the Louisiana Library Association Scholarship Committee are also stipulations for the recipient.

## **Enlists In Army**

Glen M. Tate, a 1964 graduate of Northwestern State College, was enlisted in the U.S. Army recently through the Army Recruiting pot. Station in Natchitoches. He will enter infantry officer candidate school beginning April 12 at Ft. Benning, Ga., after completing basic training at Ft. Polk.

While attending NSC, Tate major ed in education and was a member of the National Education Associ-

# **Work Will Start**

Construction will begin on Nor-thwestern State College's new Adminstration Building no later than May. The \$400,000 two story brick, structure will be located on the brink of the hill lying between Prudhomme Hall and Sibley Drive.

The proposed building was designed by Tolson and Hamilton Architects of Opelousas. It will be equipped with elevators, and all modern office building conveniences. A parking lot will be constructed with a 42 car capacity.

The new building should be ready for use within one year after construction begins.

# **Holds Meeting**

The Euthenics Club met Thursday evening in the living room of the Home Economics building. Irby McCan, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. George Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist Church. He spoke to the group on "Spiritual Development." This topic was in conjunction with the theme of the year's programs-Steps into Womanhood. After the program Jean Walker, club president, led in the installation of the new officers.

Plans were discussed concerning the state meeting to be held in New Orleans March 20 and 21. Girls to act as hostesses for the district F.H.A. meeting held on campus Saturday were selected. Irby McCan addressed the group of high school students on "Better Homes-Our Responsibility," at the second general session Saturday afternoon.

# World's Fair Film Is Available

A 28-minute colored film of the New York World's Fair is available free to fraternities, sororities and other organizations, by contacting Mrs. J. A. Rabalais, phone 2041, manager of the local bus de-

The film covers a short history NSC Writer's Club of the fair, its construction up to date and a scale model of the finished landscape and buildings of the New York area

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# **Bradley Scheduled** On Offices Building To Give Lectures

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Statistics Department at Florida State University, will give two lectures on campus in connection with the Visiting Lecturer Program of the American Statistical Association Biometric Society, and the Institute of Mathematical Sta-

This program is supported by the National Science Foundation, and Dr. Bradley's visit is at the invitation of the Mathematics Department.

The first lecture will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 108 of Williamson Hall. The title of the talk will be "Model Building in Statistics," and it will involve only very elementary mathematics.

Professor Bradley's other lecture will be on "Sensory Difference Testing" and it will be given in Room 20 of Caldwell Hall Wednesday, 4 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend these lectures.

# **Evangelism Week Slated By BSU**

Beth Hayworth, associate director of the student department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention; Carl Smith, 1960 graduate of Northwestern State College; and Bruce Naylor, a Northwestern student, will help Baptist Student Union leaders carry out activities planned for Evangelism Week at the BSU Center March 8-11.

The theme for the week is to be "The Vision, the Visit, the Visitor," according to Bill Phillips, BSU men's enlistment chairman.

The first program is planned for Sunday night after church. The others are to be held at 6 p.m. at regular vesper services.

Seminars will be conducted after vespers Monday through Thursday by Miss Haywoth, Smith, and Naylor.

Smith, now studying for an M.R.E. Degree at Southwestern Theological Seminary and serving as Youth Director of Hampton Place Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex., is a former BSU president.

Naylor is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Many.

# **Meet Set Thursday**

The Northwestern State College Writer's Club has changed its meeting day from Tuesday to Thursday. The next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

The work to be discussed may be picked up in Mrs. Carol Johnson's office in Caldwell Hall.

The meetings are held at Mrs. Johnson's home at the corner of Second and Pavie Streets.



NEWLEY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Northwestern State College Rodeo Club for the spring semester are front row, left-right, Glenna Manis, secretary; Jerry Hawkins, president; and Richard Johnson, vice-president. In the second row are Ed Crawford, parliamentarian; O.H. Haynes, treasurer; and Jimmy McMahon, publicity director. (photo by Henry Joyner)

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

The Guiding Force

Utter darkness descended upon the temporal mind of John Q. He had known that he was dying as his last conscious moments fled into the past, and he was afraid. But, like most other hypocrites, his vanity did not allow him to show his fear of the approaching incogitable. For this, he died in mental agony, knowing not that he had so precious little to fear.

When John Q.'s consciousness failed him, the Vital Force slowly came to full life and disengaged Itself from the Entity and set out for the Beyond. An extreme concentration of memory, thought, knowledge, and emotion, it sped through the cosmos at the rate of several light years per day. Nevertheless, It had a long journey ahead of It. The Force automatically advanced in the right direction as It knew Its destination from past experience.

Had it lain entirely dormant during the lifetime of John Q., Its direction would have been precisely opposite the one in which It Music Majors proceeded. In such a case, there would have been absolutely no re- Recital Slated turn - - instead, eternal isolation. But It had remained partially awake while It inhabited the Entity - - enough to have steered his ways away from those that would have led to the worst possible fate.

It knew that soon It would hover in the Essence awaiting orders orders which It knew would direct It back to earth into the body of another Entity in which It would strive to remain wholly awake for the Entity's entire life. When this was accomplished - - and only then - - would It know any peace and could enter the Essence forever. Thus far, there were precious few that had attained this status completely.

# **NSC Rodeo Club Plans Events**

The Northwestern State College Rodeo Club is beginning its seventh semester on campus. The club was founded in April 1961, and was first called The Roughriders.

Unlike many competitive sport events, rodeoing is a co-educational sport in which each participant not only wants to aim high, but he also helps his opponent to perform well and safely.

The main goal of the club, says publicity director Jim McMahon, is the sponsoring of the annual spring rodeo. The date of the rodeo week at Northwestern has not been announced.

The Rodeo Club recently became a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, composed of colleges throughout the United States.

The rodeo group will travel to about eight college rodeos this semester. Membership is open to all NSC students interested. Meetings are held Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bullard Hall.

Two music majors at Northwestern State College will be presented in junior recital at the Little Theatre Monday at 8 p.m. They are James Randall, Vidalia, a trombone major and a pupil of Dwight D. Davis, and David B. Williams, Alexandria, a clarinet major and pupil of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci.

Randall will be accompanied by Dr. Paul Torgrimson, associate professor of music in piano. His program will incude Sonata for trombone and piano, by G.F. Mc-Kay; Andante and Allegro for trombone and piano, by Barat, and Concert Sketch No. 5, by Blazhe-

Williams will be accompanied by Miss Wanda Radford, a junior piano major from Mansfield. His program will be Adagio-Tarantella, Cavallini; three Fantasy Pieces, Robert Schumann, and Arabesque No. 1, Debussy.

Dr. Carlucci says there will be no admission charge, and that the public is invited and urged to at-

# Foreign Students

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist organization for Northwestern State College students, will sponsor a Foreign Student Banquet at the new Wesley Foundation House at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

To Be Honored

The Rev. Robert Tatum, director of the Foundation, has issued an invitation to all foreign students on campus. The main speaker will be Dr. W. E. Trice, pastor of University Church in Baton Rouge. He will talk and show colored slides on "Africa in Crisis."

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# **Victorious Living**

Cowards die many times before their deaths: The valiant never taste of death but once . . . .

In the passing of Dr. Eugene Watson, who was for so long librarian and teacher at Northwestern State College, a civic leader of marked ability in the community, and a devoted, inspiring churchman in his religious family, this college, this city, and this entire section of Louisiana have sustained a very great loss, one that will long be felt, simply because there is no other who is capable, and at hand, to take his place.

Dr. Watson was among God's noblemen, for he adhered to a moral code far above that even professed by most folk. But over and beyond his accomplishments, in scholarly circles, in his native town, and in his church, we who knew and admired him cannot help (yea, we hasten to do so), recall that all his life he courageously strove against a physical handicap that simply would have defeated those of less fortitude than he.

We must remember that his eating, drinking, even his moving about, all his life had to a very great extent depended upon the help and assistance which he had to have from others. And yet he persevered, he succeeded, and that much better than most people.

As we gathered in his church to pay our last respects, with a great concourse of friends, associates and admirers, we were struck by the words of the priest who eulogized Dr. Watson in what we felt were restrained terms. He said in part, Dr. "Gene" had a brother who practices law and serves worthy civic causes here and throughout the state. He had another brother who is not only a priest (he it was who celebrated the final mass of Dr. Eugene), but a man chosen to train other priests, and yet Dr. Watson has served well in both these spheres. Had he not been handicapped, he might well have chosen to become a priest. As it was, he had risen to the place of President of the local Chamber of Commerce and librarian at NSC, and at the same time he had been perhaps the leading layman in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Such a man, who lived such a life, cannot soon be forgotten, nor even soon replaced.

Dr. Watson left his imprint on the lives of countless young men and women who have passed through this college. He has influenced for good, scores of men and women with whom he has associated and worked, in the college and in the community. He has wrought mightly and well for the Lord in the household of the faithful. For his courage, for his scholarship, for his keenness of mind, and his unflagging zeal in good causes, his memory will long be green hereabouts.

We are humbly proud to have known and been associated with him, for however brief a span of months. He was truly an inspiration to us; how much more it must have been with those who knew him intimately, and loved him dearly over the years.

His death was in nowise final, it was but a great home-going, for it was prefaced by Victorious Living.

When Earth's last picture is painted,

and the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded,

and the youngest critic has died, We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—

lie down for an aeon or two, Till the Master of All Good Workmen,

Shall put us to work anew.

HER HUSBAND\_

-Kipling

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS YERO OF THE GREAT ONONUCLEOSIS MPUS EPIDEMIC OF 1953 SEEN BY: - HERSELF ... THE STUDENTS ---NURSE CLOSED BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

- THE FACULTY ---

THE ADMINISTRATION

# He Lighted A Torch!

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial was written by Mr. Charles Cunningham, editor of the "Natchitoches Times," and a close and devoted friend and kinsman of the late Dr. Watson. Mr. Cunningham is a former "Sauce" editor.)

Rising above a cruel physical handicap imposed in his infancy by poliomyelitis, Dr. Eugene Payne Watson lived a life characterized by fortitude and determination that waved away his disabilities and allowed his magnificent mind full sway.

In so doing, he set, not only an example of determination, but also an example of a Christian life devoted to the improvement of his town, his college, and his country.

No job was too difficult for this fierce spirit, no matter what the odds, and the list of his endeavors and interests is limitless. His quiet works of charity need no recounting here.

He lighted a torch!



We got a lot of favorable com- motels, one for shoplifting, one cerning whether NSC can be intecouple of weeks back. We think it was an interesting, well written

Ye Olde Ed has noticed that most coeds about campus don't wear sox anymore. The fad now seems to be wearing hose and loafers.

Sixteen students have been dismissed from LSU for Honor Code violations. Two students were dismissed for plagiarism of English overnight visits to apartments and her at 269.

ments about the article written by for unauthorized entry into other Sauce" staffer Sid Sers con-students' post office boxes, two two for cheating in a classroom The article appeared a test and three for disrespectful conduct in Baton Rouge.

> The number of students voting in the mock election on Feb. 27 increased by 7% over those who voted in the mock election last Nov. 21. In the Nov. election 761 students, representing 22% of the student body voted, and in the Feb. 27 election, 953 students, representing almost 29%, cast their ballots.

Kathy Hodges has five part persian cats she'd like to get rid of. themes, seven for unchaperoned They're your's for the asking. Call

# JEST WITH SONNY CARTER

She took the first step toward the front. The aisle stretched in front of her.

She almost wanted to cry. She pressed forward. If only she could cry! That would make her feel better, she thought.

"That's exactly what the big goon wants. He'd enjoy seeing me cry. Look at him grin. Well, he won't see me cry. I'll be brave and walk right on down with a smile on my face."

She glanced out the sides of her eyes at the people on either side. "Vultures," she thought, "not really interested, just sitting there staring. Watching the big show. All of them waiting for me to get to the front. He's looking impatient now. Perhaps I should run down to the front. Why not? It would be quite a laugh. But I would probably fall on my face, and they would have something to laugh about."

"I wish I could cry . . . they would be happy to see me cry."

Keep a smile on the face, a song in the heart . . ."

She neared the front .

She looked at him now. "Thank you for waiting," she said, and took her purse from the bus driver's hand. "That's the last time I'll lay the silly thing down," she said, and returned to her seat.

# Interview With An Interviewer

corry to have to announce that a substitute we offer the follow-Henry Joyner will not be able to be with us this week. Due to an unfortunate accident Mr. Joyner will

# **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

To the Editor:

It appears that the Student Council of our school has taken some privileges from the student body. We say this after hearing of the recent proposed contract with the Impacts for the Wednesday night dances. It would sem that since we will pay 25c admission fee that we could at least be given the opportunity to vote for the band of our choice.

of we the students.

The people who may benefit from this proposed arrangement are a select few and are not representative of the student body as a whole. We would like our rights as students of this institution in the choice of bands, etc. rather than having the will of a few forced upon us.

Rodney J. Elkins John Weffenstette

Dear Editor:

I think the statement in your last week's column about Mrs. Scroggins was entirely uncalled for. After all, it is her job.

And as for keeping everyone out of the new Student Union - - that is most unfair.

I am sure that all Mrs. Scroggins expects is for us to act like ladies and gentlemen and before being admitted sign a pledge in blood. put up a deposit, and have our hands tied behind our backs.

Susan Thompson

(Dear Reader, we are terribly be in the hospital for a while. As

by Morris E. Stephens Time: Saturday, Feb. 29, 9 p.m. Place: General Hospital, Capitol

Dr.: "Yes, you can see him now, but make it as brief as possible. He's due for another operation at ten.

Interviewer (somewhat surprized [sic]: "Another one! How many has he had?"

Dr.: "Fourteen, so far." (Exit Dr.)

Interviewer (enters patient's room. Turns white.): "My God!" (Patient is laying [sic] in bed with both arms in traction. His head is completely covered with bandages except for two small slits, one for his mouth and one for an eye. Underneath the sheet is a body completely engulfed in one large cast from his waste [sic] feel sure Mr. Joyner will be able The student council isn't, in our down, and bandages covering allowing the best interest most the entire area from his edition.) waste [sic] to his shoulders.)

Interviewer (walking over to the bed, trying to regain his composure): "Mr. Joyner, my name is Smith. I work for the 'Currant [sic] Sauce'. I read your 'Interview With A Typical Housemother' in yesterday's edition of the 'Rancid Pudding' and really enjoyed it. Then when I heard about your unfortunate mishap last night, I just had to see you. What in the world happened?"

Mr. J.: (In a weak and painful voice): "S... Somebody b... b.. beat me up."

Int.: "Oh my! Did you recognize who it was?"

Mr. J.: "N... No, th... they were all wearing hoods and l...l...long black robes.'

Int.: "Do you have any idea who it was?"

Mr. J.: "It... It was the H..... Housemothers!"

Int.: "Are you sure?"
Mr. J.: "Y... Yes. They pinned a

copy of my article to my clothing; ... it had to be them."

Int.: "I've never seen anyone beatup [sic] so badly. What in heaven's name did they use?"

Mr. J.: Water hoses, broom sticks, and wet sophomore councilors [sic]."

(Enter Nurse) Int.: (to Nurse): "Oh, is it time

to go?" Nurse nods head up and down. Int.: (again to Nurse): "You know, you look terribly familiar.

You're not related to any of the housemothers at Abnormal University are you?" Nurse (impatiently): "No! Would

you please leave now, it's time to give him his sedative."

Int.: "Thank you very much Mr. Joyner. I do hope everything works out alright."

(Exit Interviewer)

(Note: We have just been notified that Mr. Joyner has suffered an unexplained relaspe thing about an accidental overdose of sedative). However, we

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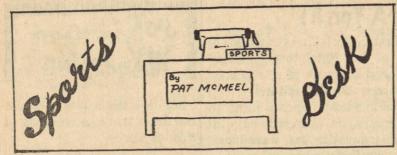
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and with it the collegiate careers | 14.1 average. of seniors Tommy Mathis, Walter Ledet, Bill Stokes, Raymond Arthur and James Hardin.

These five men played a big part in the basketball games of the past three and four years.

Tommy Mathis, a six-foot guard from Hanna, has been the scoring leader for the last two years. In had a free throw percentage of 73. 6, and was an All-GSC selection.







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Basketball season has ended, This year he led the team with a

Walter Ledet came to the Demons from St. Mary's of Natchitoches, and provided some excellent relief in many of the games during the past. He stands six feet two, and was a real hustler under the boards.

Bill Stokes played his best ball games during this season displaythe 62-63 season, Tommy compiled ing fine playmaking ability, and 537 points for an average of 17.5, defense on the floor, stealing the ball many times from the opposition. A native of Anacoco, Stokes

stands six-one, 178 pounds.

James Hardin is one of the "tall ones" standing six foot six. Hardin was second-best rebounder on the team this year and had a 7.6 point average per game. The "tall not begin untill late in March. one" from Tioga was instrumental in the Demon's nailing down of the runner-up position in the GSC

Big Raymond Arthur, the other half of the "tall ones" transferred from Louisiana State and joined the Demons to become one of the most agressive players on the team. Big Ray is six foot six, and a solid 225 pounds. He carried an 8.2 scoring average this year and Buchanan are as follows. a 9.1 average 1st yer. Nobody will forget his miracle shot against Southwestern when he made his half court shot with a second on the clock to give us the game.

I recieved an anonymous letter in the mail this week asking me to release the following facts:

NSC has the two biggest pitchers in the conference on it's squad. David "Dee" Calaway is a six feet five inch 185 pound senior from Bunkie, who throws right and hits right.

The other big man is Johnny Cress, six feet five inch 190 pounder from Baton Rouge.

This year's edition of the NSC basketball squad can boast the fact that the Demons defeated every team in the GSC at least

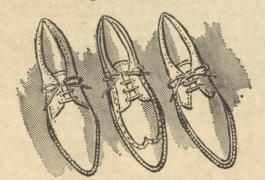
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# **Linkmen Loosening** For This Season

With spring almost here, the Linkmen are loosening up the "ole bone" for another season. Coach Gene Knecht has raised the Demons in their standings and the predicitions for this season should come up with a winning record with the possibility of the Gulf States Conference title. Last year the Demons bettered their record of the previous year and became a potential GSC winner, missing second place by one shot only.

This year's team will consist of

three returning golfers. They are Don Scott, senior from Alexanfrom Bossier Sity; and Jim Bowen, senior from Colfax. Potential team members are Joe Data, a well known competitor and a fine golfer from New Jersey; Ted Scott, brother to team senior Don Scott and a fine potential golfer; and Perin Cherry, a low handicap golfer from Shreveport.

While the try-out for the team will be this week, matches will

The Demons are lacking a little experience, but as the season progresses, so should the Demons.

# **INTRAMURALS**

Intramural basketball league standings as released by Bucky

League One

Mighty G Tigers

Rejects	3-0
Phi Kappa Phi	1-2
Kappa Alpha	1-2
BSU No. 1	1-2
Wesley Foundation	1-2
Sigma Tau	1-3
League Two	THE N
League I wo	4-0
Hawks	-
N.H.S.	3-0
Hounds	1-1
Warlocks	1-2
Tiptoppers	1-2
BSU No. 2	0-3
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League Three	391
Brick Shackers	3-0
Unknowns	2-0
71's	2-1
Ace's	2-1
South Hall Flyers	1-3
Gunners	0-5
League Four	
Eagles	3-0
Beatles	2-0
Pineywood Rooters	2-1
Ramblers	1-1
Bull Mooses	0-2
Deadend Kids	0-2
Rinky Dinks	1
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League Five	00
T.T.T.T.	3-0
I.B.C.	1-1
Spastics	1-1
Wheeler Dealers	1-1
T.R.C.	1-2



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dria: Dennis Schlegal, sophomore THOMAS YANG, graduate student in social sciences, currently residing in Shreveport, has won the championship in the recent pingpong tournament held in the Student Center. The tournament was sponsored by the Student Council and attracted a large number of

# **NSC Runner-Up** In Conference

With the recent victory by the NSC Demons over Southeastern Louisiana, and by Louisiana Tech's triumph also over the Lions, NSC was able to garner the runner-up spot in the Gulf States Conference standings with a 6-4 district record, behind co-champions La. Tech and Southwestern which finished with 7-3 records.

During the season the Demons 3-0 managed to defeat every team in the conference at least once, with two victories over Southeastern. The cellar dwelling Lions threw the GSC race into a scramble when they defeated USL at Hammond to drop the league leading cajuns into a tie with Tech, and with NSC a very probable contender at the

> NSC then took the road in a somewhat disastrous trip which saw the Demons lose a close game to Northeast State College in the Indian gym to all but eliminate the Purple and White from any hopes of a championship.

Pre-season picks favored Southwestern, naming Tech to second and the Demons to a third place

# "Time" Travel Report Issued

A comprehensive report on student travel abroad is being issued by "Time" magazine to serve as a reference guide for college students contemplating a trip outside the country this summer. It is bound as a special insert in copies of the March 6 issue directed to more than 480,000 college student and educator subscribers.

The report consolidates current tation arrangements, programs for living with a foreign family, overseas study, volunteer work.

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## Student Council Minutes

March 2, 1964

The meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The minutes were read and approved. Following this, the Secretary called roll.

Steve Blount reported that he had talked to the Rhythm Dukes and that they had agreed to play for all Wednesday night dances at a cost of \$70 per dance. The Rhythm Dukes also agreed to play on alternate Wednesday nights for \$100 per dance. The Impacts agreed to play each week for \$50 per dance, and alternately for \$70 per dance. A discussion followed. Blount moved that we accept the cheaper band, the Impacts, to play every Wednesday night and the first two weeks the council furnish the \$50 for the band. Seconded by J. O. Charrier. Charrier moved that the original motion be amended by adding the words, each student shall be charged 25c at the door to see if the plan works. Seconded by Blount. mendment passed; motion passed. In explanation of the plan mentioned above, the council does not have the money to furnish a band every week. It was proposed that the students be charged 25c admission and that the band receive all proceeds. Since this was not agreeable to either of the bands, the council will pay the \$50 per week for the first two weeks and if the 25c charge does not cover the \$50 the council treasury will make up the difference. At the end of the two weeks, the council will then be able to determine approximately how much money will be collected at the dance. The committee in charge of collecting money at the dance is Pam Pepperman, Carolyn Thomas, Vince Cuellar, Fred Combs, Rodney Elkins, and Steve Blount.

Bill Nance moved that the following amendment be voted on in an all-college election. The amendment reads as follows: the attachment of a fee of one dollar per se-mester to the Student Body Association fees to be paid at each registration (excluding summer) for the express purpose of securing on this campus (one per semester) big name entertainment. Seconded by Barbara Wallace. Nance also presented petitions which had been signed by a large number of students who indicated they were in favor of the amendment. However, since the amendment does not contain an effective date of

its provision, it is not valid.

Cuellar asked that the council give him authority to buy trophy cups to be given to the winners of the tournaments sponsored by the council. Rodney Elkins moved that we accept Cuellar's proposal. Seconded by Charrier. Motion pass-

Butch Chase reported that the balance in the treasury after appropriations was \$3,484.64.

Cuellar presented the following data on travel and study possibili- resolution: "Whereas: The interies overseas. It provides specific est of the student body in student information on how much various government is falling behind-wittrips or tours will cost, transpor- ness the lack of filing for student offices; and Whereas: The student council has been subjected to criticism from some students for lack of action and true representation; therefore, Resolved: That the student council of NSC should appoint a committee to investigate: 1. The student body's opinion concerning the introduction of a two house system of government at NSC 2. The student body's opinion concerning the apportionment of each." Seconded by Charrier. Resolution passed. Hargrove appointed Cuellar as chairman of the committee.

Wayne Meachum asked if the council would furnish robes for the NSC Choral. Meachum was asked to get an estimate of how much these robes would cost and report back to the council.

There being no further business Barbara Wallace moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Nance. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

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# Hootenanny Singer Has Many Interests; Eight Initiated **Tarver Plans To Pursue Stage Career**

New talent was presented in the Northwestern State College hootenanny world recently with the introduction of Milton Tarver, junior speech-education major. He performs solo, accompanying his folk songs with a concert guitar.

Tarver attended high school in Yakama, Wash., for three years, then moved to Louisiana where he graduated from Natchitoches High School in 1961,

Having collected folk songs almost all his life, he has been performing seriously for about a year. He likes no particular type folk songs better than others. He enjoys doing research on songs to discover the stories behind them.

Tarver's first performance was given at the Elbow Room in Baton Rouge near Louisiana State University. He has performed on radio at station WIBR, Baton Rouge, with Mark Denning, singer of the popular "Teen Angel," and several Baton Rouge and LSU groups. Says Tarver, "I plan to perform at every available opportunity."

in 13 plays at Northwestern. A member of the Davis Players and Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama fraternity, he won the Best Actor Award at NSC in 1962. He was employed as a radio announcer in Baton Rouge last summer.

Upon his graduation from college, Tarver plans to teach speech for a while. Then he wants to pursue a career on the stage after studying drama in a New York drama academy.

### MacKenzie Appointed

Donald N. MacKenzie, assistant librarian, has been designated act- I.D. card. ing librarian, according to President John S. Kyser. MacKenzie replaces the late Dr. Eugene Wat-



Milton Tarver

### **Deadline Set**

Potpourri editors have announced that all organizational write-Folk singing is not Tarver's only ups and pictures must be turned artistic interest. He has appeared into the Potpourri office no later than midnight Sunday.

Stories must be typewritten. a youth center. Articles may be given to any Potpourri staff member or brought to the office in Bullard Hall. For further information call 403.

### "The Spiral Road" Is Blue Key Movie

The Blue Key honor fraternity will present the movie, "The Spiral Road," in color, starring Rock Hudson, Burl Ives and Gena Rowlands, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Admission will be 25c with your

Easter holidays begin at noon, March 26 (Thursday) and end at 8 a.m., March 31 (Tuesday).

# Into Alpha Beta

Eight Northwestern State College students were initiated into Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta library science fraternity at the Feb. 26 meeting, according to Jackie Hodges, reporter.

Those initiated include Theresa Ann Clemens, Raymond E. Cupples, Dianne Dunn, Robert Gimbert, Patrica Ann Latura, Brenda J. Odom, Margaret F. Owen and Melba Williamson.

Taking the membership pledge were pledges Crystal Guillory, Mary Honeycutt, Betty Namie, Carolyn Oglesby, Jolene O'Quin, Laura Pyle, Juanell Savage, Martha Sers and Carol Stone.

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Corinne Ryland, instructor of French, who spoke on Paris, France.

### Mrs. Shaddock Elected To District Office

Mrs. Irble Shaddock, housemother in South Natchitoches Hall, was elected second vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs at the Eighth District convention.

The club is active in civic work. At present the club is working on

The 50th anniversary special edition of the "Current Sauce" will be issued May 1.

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# **Ceiling Falls**

The ceiling in 11 rooms on the second and third floors of Louisiana Hall were blown down Wednesday night. Dean of Administration Sylvan W. Nelken told the "Sauce" that an up-draft from open windows on the north side of the dormitory had caused the ceiling to fall.

Nelken said the ceiling was lying on strips of metal and when the wind lifted the squares they did not fall back in the proper position. He said that workmen will have everything repaired in the very near future.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DATE WANTED

Pretty Linda Sumrall needs a date for the Delta Zeta formal Saturday night, March 14. If you are interested, phone her at extension 269.

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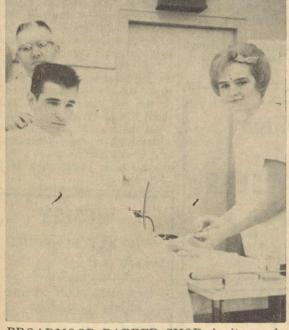
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Lou Fletcher to Mr. Gerald Lynn

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nett's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding is planned for June

7 in Mansfield's First Baptist

Church with Dr. George A. Ritchey

Miss Fletcher, a 1963 graduate of Northwestern State College, is

on the faculty of Green Acres Jun-

ior High, Bossier City. While at

Northwestern, she was a member

of Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa

Mr. Bennett, also a Northwest

ern graduate, is a member of the

faculty of Woodlawn High School

Denman Shaffer, Gaylon Wombal

K.A. will hold its annual Kappa

Alpha Alfalpha party Saturday, at

St. Mary's Gym. The hillbilly theme

will be carried out by the brothers

dress. Music will be furnished by

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

new rose was kept a secret until

Jo Ann and Sam Dauzat announ-

tion to their family in June. Mrs.

They were presented to Sigma

chapter at Northeast State Col-

lege, their rose and eight other

couples from Northeast were

guests. A representative from each

fraternity and sorority were also

ball team this year are Mike Mc-

Daniels; Buddy Maxwell, Bill

Schwartz, Everett Phillips, John

Weffenstette, Bobby Lee, John

Cooper, Baron Shields, Mike West-

A party in memory of William

Shakespeare's birthday will be

held in late March. The attire for

the evening will be colored sheets.

Hurricane punch will be served

as refreshment. The theme will be

member and pledge will read lines

moreland and Sonny Samuel.

Ball last Saturday night.

Tau's dates at the ball.

present.

Cecilia Shea was chosen the rose

Phi, Kappa Delta Pi.

and Tommy Minas.

the Starfires

Barney Bennett of Pineville

officiating.



### **Greek News** SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Our apologies to Katy Watkins,

newly-elected treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma, for omitting her name in last week's issue.

Accepting bids to Tri Sigma last week were Barbara Hagin and Susan Pace, Alexandria; Pam Mag-ruder, Franklinton; Carolyn Ivy, Sarepta; and Ann Busenbarrick, Shreveport. These girls were en tertained at the traditional "Root Beer 'n' Pretzels Party" Feb. 27 and at an informal gathering at the Sigma House on the afternoon of Feb. 28.

Tri Sigmas have a full calendar for the coming months. Katy Watkins, general chairman of the Spring Formal, reports that some committees have begun formulating plans for the April 11 event in to "Who's Who." the Student Union.

Melinda Watkins, Panhellenic president, urges all Sigmas to attend the Panhellenic Workshop tomorrow in Louisiana Hall. She also announced that arrangements out-going officers for a great are underway for Greek Day, April year—Susie Guidry, president; Ka-25. All Greeks and their dates will join in a day of fun and relaxation nelle Ford, recording secretary; at the Chaplin's Lake Beach to be followed by a dance that evening secretary; Rose Roy, treasurer; and in the Student Union

Tri Sigmas will celebrate their 66th anniversary at a banquet at the Towne House, April 19, according to Pat Cooper, Founders' Day

ters from Alpha Mu (Southwestern) my Trottier, Jimmy Tindal, Thom and Gamma Eta (Loyola) along Williams, Bill Maher, Jimmy with alumnae from over the state Brossette, Tim Micotte, Bill Nance

at the annual State Day in New Orleans, April 4.

Carol Stone, newly-elected junior representative of Westminister. Carol Givens, Mary Stewart. Georgia Blair, Dianna Braden, Barbara Dowden, Lynelle Ford, Sandra Joyce, Rose Roy, Sally Stafford, Carol Stone, Katy Watkins, Me linda Watkins, Carolyn Ivy and Susan Pace for their Honor Roll averages last semester.

Barbara Hagin, member of the NSC Chorale and vocalist with the Jazz Band.

Suzanne Ledoux, Sandra Joyce, Bunny Masingill, Elizabeth Arthur, Barbara Dowden, Katherine Berry, Susie Guidry, Rose Roy and Pat Windam Alpha Zeta's student teachers.

Katherine Berry, Susie Guidry and Sandra Joyce for being named

Susan Thompson, for getting in Shreveport. two by-lines in last week's "Sauce." Judy Joyner who will play Bianca in "Taming of the Shrew."

A special bunch of violets to the therine Berry, vice president; Ly Bunny Masingill, corresponding Carol Givens, keeper of the grades

### KAPPA ALPHA

Twelve members of Kappa Alpha's Fall pledge class were initiated Sunday. The new actives are Alpha Zetas will join their sis- Morris Aldredge, Ed Boomar, Jim-Jimmy ced that they will have an addi-

**Sherry Boucher Goes To Hollywood** For Retaking Of Scenes In Movie by Marsha Stevens, Sauce Society Editor

Miss Sherry Boucher spent five days in Hollywood recently retaking some scenes for a movie. Sherry and her mother went on location to Branson, Mo. this summer for the filming of "Shepherd of the Hills", based on a book by the same name.

The producer of the film called her to come to Hollywood to retake these scenes when they found that the laboratory technicians

had made an error in the processing of the film. The sound effects and music were placed on the

wrong reel.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Julian Fletcher of Mansfield. Mr. Ben-In this reel of film, she sings a song in which the sound track and her motions are not simultaneous. The scene was redone on one of the "sets," which, according to Miss Boucher looked very much like the location used originally. Much time and lots of hard work are required to make a movie, says Miss Boucher.

Sherry plays the part of a 19 year old girl who lives alone in the mountains. Starring with her are Richard Arlen, Deloras James and Danny Spurlock.

Sixteen million copies of the book, by Harold Bell Wright have been sold. It is said to be the fifth best seller in the world.

The premier of the movie will be April 15 in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Boucher, a freshman speech major from Springhill, was "discovered" in Morrison's Cafeteria in Shreveport. H.B. McCullough asked her if she would like of chemistry at NSC, to study the to be in a movie. At first, she thought it was just a joke, but a few weeks later his son, who is producer of the movie, came down from California to interview her.

He had already chosen someone of Sigma Tau. The idenity of the call her if anything came up. She the intermission of the White Rose took his "Don't call us, we'll call of his students have reported their you" attitude to mean that she would not get the part.

Therefore, she was very surprised when he called and said for Darzat was Sigma Tau's rose last her to get ready to leave. When dents this summer and four stuthe shock wore off, she packed her The favors were white mug bags, hopped a jet and began her lamps with the crest on them. first movie.

She wants to make acting her career and is well on her way to Bob Fava, president of Beta Nu making a name for herself. She was chosen as Miss National Physical Culture, Lady of the Bracelet, and starred in the Northwestern State College production of chemistry. "My Sister Eileen."

#### Members of Sigma Tau's basket-Watts Joins Army

uate of Northwestern State College, was enlisted in the U.S. Army in February through the local Army Recruiting Station. He will enter infantry officer candidate school class beginning April 12 at Ft. Benning, Ga., after completing basic training at Ft. Polk.

Watts majored in Industrial Arts and was a member of the Black "Beware the Ides of March." Each Knights drill team, the Flamingo Swimming Club and the Industrial from Shakespeare at intermission. Arts Club.

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MISS CECILIA SHEA, this week's personality, has been selected as Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma. She is a sophomore majoring in English and minoring in Spanish. Among the many honors she has received are prettiest freshman girl, queen of the State Fair Court for two years (this was the first time this has happened), and a member of the Lady of the Bracelet Court.

# **Rhoades Awarded Research Grant**

The National Science Foundation has awarded an undergraduate research grant to Dr. James biochemical properties of plant polyphenol oxidases.

Dr. Rhoades has conducted research in this field for several years. This grant is the third N.S.F. undergraduate research program to play the part but said he would in which he has participated since coming to N.S.C. in 1960. A number research at the meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

This grant provides \$4,380 to support the research of two students during the 1964-65 school year. The biochemical research of Dr. Rhoades makes the second undergraduate research grant to be active in chemistry.

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Dr. Wayne Hyde is directing research under a grant from the of the American Chemical Socity. His grant is in the area of organic

# Nu Sigma Chi James Wesly Watts, a 1964 grad- Holds Breakfast

Members of Nu Sigma Chi attended a breakfast held Thursday, February 27, in the Bienville Private Dining Room. After the break-fast Carol Stone, President of Nu Sigma Chi, discussed the plans for the remainder of the semester, which include a study of fellowships and scholarships available to students who wish to stay abroad, and the plans for next Fall.

The other officers reported to the members who were not able to attend the tea held the week before on the talk given by Mrs. Ryland about life in France.

All the averages have been submitted for the new membership for next semester. Admission to Nu Sigma Chi is based on a minium 3.5 average.

### WESLEY

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A new academic-year in Spain for American college students will be inaugurated next August by the Institute of European Studies, largest U.S. sponsor of overseas education.

Called the Hispanic Year, the 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid under the auspices of the institute, the university's department of political and economic sciences, and the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, official Spanish cultural agency.

The program, designed for superior juniors and outstanding sophomores, offers a choice among more than 130 courses.

Admission to the University of Madrid will be possible for U.S. students who qualify for the university's courses in their major

The fee for the program, set at \$2,610, includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage and the field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

## Rawson Authors **Historical Article**

The spring issue of THE JOUR-NAL OF MISSISSIPPI HISTORY contains an article written by Dr. Donald M. Rawson, assistant professor of history at Northwestern State College. Entitled "Democratic Resurgence In Mississippi, 1852-1853," the paper was read at the 1963 meeting of the Mississippi Historical Society.

Dr. Rawson, who earned his doctorate at Vanderbilt University, joined the history faculty at Northwestern in 1960. He is currently serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of The Louisiana Studies Institute.

# **Interview Set** For Teachers

Miss Dorothy Gibson will be in the Northwestern State College Placement Office March 12, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She will interview graduating elementary and secondary education majors interested in teaching in the Bakersfield, California, City School District.

There are some openings in special education in teaching the mentally retarded and the hard of hearing and in speech correction.

The starting salary in this district is \$5100 for teachers with a Bachelor's or Master's degree.

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# Panhellenic Confab Peace Corps Test Will Be Saturday

Miss Ray Sommers, Baton Rouge area advisor of National Panhellenic Conference, will preside over a panel discussion highlighting the Panhellenic Workshop Saturday, according to Melinda Watkins, president of Northwestern State College Panhellenic.

The workshop will be held in the third-floor conference room of Louisiana Hall from 1-5 p.m. and Melinda urges all sorority actives, pledges, and alumnae to attend.

Melinda Watkins and Celia Willis, Sigma Sigma Sigma delegates, will begin the workshop with a discussion of "Publicity and Publications of Rush" followed by Bonnie Frazier and Winona Gallager of Alpha Sigma Alpha, who will discuss "Rush Procedures."

Sigma Kappa's representatives, Carmen Codina and Rae Belle Warner, are in charge of the topic, 'Party Schedule for Rush." Concluding the conference will be Delta Zeta's delegates, Chris Newsome and Mary Ann Jones, discussing "Panhellenic Activities rtas. cussing "Panhelle Other Than Rush."

# Over 500 Attended Preludes, the Copeland Son Prokofieff Sonata NO. III. Speech Tournament Timon To Speak

The 27th Annual Forensic Tournament was held recently at Northwestern State College. More than 520 students and faculty members from 33 Louisiana schools were on campus for the varied participating events.

Tournament competition began Friday morning and ran through Saturday evening at which time the sweepstakes trophies were presented. Followed shortly thereafter by a dance in the Northwestern State College student center for the high school participants.

Donald Graham, who was in charge of the tournament, expressed his sincere thanks to students and all areas of judging and time keep- It's special observance is to be ing.

May 1-2.

# Slated March 14

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 a.m. in the Swing Room of the Natchitoches Parish Post Office Building.

Further information can be obtained by writing Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. To qualify for the test, fill out a questionnaire which is available at the local post office, and bring it to the test

### **Recital Presented**

Miss Sherry Anne Moss presented her senior piano recital Monday evening at 8 in the Little Theater at Northwestern State College. Miss Moss was the winner of Mast year's Student Musician Award in piano given by the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs. She has appeared as soloist with the Sheveport, New Orleans, and Northwestern Symphony Orches-

The recital program featured three Scarlatti Sonatas, the Schubert A Minor Sonata, two Debussy Preludes, the Copeland Sonata and

Dr. William E. Timon Jr. head of the Mathematics Department at Northwestern State College, will talk to the faculty of East Natchitoches Elementary School about "The Implementation of Modern Mathematics in the Elementary School" at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

### Birthdays in 1964

There are three notable anniversaries being observed locally during this year. First of all Natchitoches, the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, observes the 250th anniversary of its founding. Special programs are scheduled for May 8-9. NSC observes its 80th birthday this year. And, the "Current year. And, the faculty members who helped in Sauce" has it's 50th anniversary.

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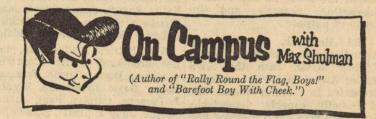
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# Shive To Speak To Biology Group Dr. William Shive, professor of insight into some of these control

chemistry at the University of mechanisms. Texas, will be at Northwestern Mechanisms".

years. It has been only recently L. Rhoades, Department of Chem-that biochemists have gained an istry, Ext. 428.

All interested persons are invited State College on Tuesday. He will Dr. Shive speak. A dinner for be speaking at 8 p.m. in room 101 Shive is planned at the Town of the chemistry building on the House Resturant at 7 p.m. in contopic of "Biochemical Control junction with the March meeting of the Ark-La-Tex Section of the American Chemical Society. Those trol of biochemical processes by interested in attending the dinner plants, animals and microorganisms and/or those desiring more inforhave interested scientist for many mation should contact Dr. James



### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on a company without completely seed as a close of the colors?" any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And the control of the court of the co am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's odhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town-in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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# **AWS Banquet - -**

(Continued from page 1)

the presentation to Susie Guidry, sorority president, Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant dean of women, said that the award is given to the sorority with the highest academic average for the year.

Barbara Wallace, primary education major from Sheveport, received the AWS Freshman Award and Barbara Martin, primary education major from Minden was receipient of the AWS Undergraduate Award. Both of these presentations are made on the basis of scholarship, character and sincerity of purpose.

Mrs. Hendrick, in presenting Anne Rutherford, Sheveport, senior English major, with the AWS Senior Award said, "this award is presented to a senior woman who is friendly, capable, dependable, and loyal; who has a pleasing personaliy, a successful academic record and has participated in the exracurricular activities of NSC."

Bonnie Drudik, Deville, Biology major, and Bonnie Allen, Natchitoches, Secretarial Science major, were given the Dean of Women's Award for being two current freshman with the highest averages (4.0) in all college work prior to the banquet.

Receipients of Certificates of Merit for Sophomore Counselors for the past year were: Carolyn Brewer, Virginia Ann Lewis, Carol Stone, Ruth Ann Terry, Patricia Gail Todd, Celia Willis from Agnes Morris; Sandra Bethany, Linda Gayle Jackson, Elizabeth Adelle Lee, J. Connette Lindsey, Katherine Kasmiersky from Carondelet.

Also, Ann Benefield, M. Kate Blanchard, Betty Sue DeWitt, Carolyn Everett, Annette Friddle, Sherry Kolb, Barbara Morgan, Sally Stafford, Barbara Standard from Audubon; Frances Crittenden, Carol Gephardt, Mary Ann Jones, East Varnado; Mary Haynes, West Varnado.

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scholarship, and the willingness to sentative; Patricia Simon, sophoserve in their respective residence halls for the 1964-65 year.

Those named were: Carol Adkins, Helen Brown, Julia Bryan, Hazel Guynes, Mary Patricia Hay-den, Carolyn Reed, Sandra Rolland, Jeanette Valentine, Kay VanSickle, Phyllis Worsham, Margaret Yarbrough from Agnes Morris; Karen Bennett, Shirley Bigelow, Margie Elaine Butler, Jimmie Hilborn, Rita Joan Lewis, Jean McFarland, Susan Massey, Glenda Monk, Jane Rice, Mary Robinson, Marie Tassin, Wanda Walker from Audubon.

Also, Pricilla Babin, Sarah Louise Brown, Janet Marie Durr, Mary Kathy Rogers, Jessie Snead, Mary Elizabeth Stinson, Patsy Watkins, Roberta Westcott from Carondelet.

Also, Patricia Blankenship, Vida Lee Broussard, Clarice Courville, Christine Davis, Carole Freeman, Nancy Gayle Henderson, Frances J. Parsons, Carolyn Paul, Juanell Savage, Judy J. Smart, Bobbie Sue Wells from West Varnado; Mary Lou Baillio, Sandra Byrd, Carol Chappel, Sandra Foster, Dorothea Gardner, Mildred Gray, Georgia Ann Hebert, Cheryl Hillman, Virginia Katherine Hodges, Dianne Lawrence, Barbara Wallace, Grace Wilson from East Varnado.

First floor of Louisiana Hall placed first among residence halls with the highest scholastic average for the fall semester. The average was 3.08403. The average for the entire building was 2.72647. North Natchitoches with a 2.51422 average won the award for the upperclassman dormitory, while East Varnado with a 2.37237 average won for the freshman dormitory.

Officers keys were presented to the following officers for the coming year: Kate Thibodeaux, president; Irby McCan, vice president; Rebecca Alphin, IAWS representative; Mary Ann Jones, social chairman; Barbara Wallace, recording secretary; Carolyn Brew-er, corresponding secretary; Pricilla Dorgan, treasurer; Lynette Griffin, publicity chairman, Barbara Martin, past president, also received a key.

New members of the judiciary more Counselors for the coming Board were announced. They are Lucille Hart, senior representative; chosen on the basis of leadership, Betty Sue DeWitt, junior repre-

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more representative. Out-going members are Betty Duggan, senior; Joanne Salter, junior; and Mary Francis Lowe, sophomore.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. John S. Kyser, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, and Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, Mrs. Genie Quinn. Also, the house directors were recognized. They are Mrs. A. Elzora Lee, Mrs. Myrtle Collins, Mrs. Margaret G. McGee, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Mrs. Tommie Nugent, Mrs. Anne Dunnam, Mrs. Jetta Thibodeaux, Mrs. Irble Shaddock, Mrs. Myra Sue Hicks, Mrs. Catherine Kirkland.

An award was presented to Natchitoches Hall for securing the most first places in the monthly AWS bulletin board contest.

At the close of the evening's program, the AWS Executive Council and Judiciary Board members expressed special thanks to Mrs. Hendrick. The final tipping of the hat to their much deserving sponsor came as she was presented a gift and a bouquet of red roses.

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# **Awards Presented At Third Annual Academic Honors Banquet Thursday** by Henry Mayfield

William F. Beyer was one of 29 outstanding Northwestern State College students recognized for scholastic achievement at the third annual Academic Honors Banquet Tuesday even-

Donald N. MacKenzie, assistant librarian, has been appointed acting head librarian, taking the place of the late Dr. Eugene Watson.

Born in Jhelum, India, MacKenzie received his elementary education at Woodstock School in Landour, U.P. India, and graduated from Stony Brook High School. He attended New York University where he acquired a bachelor of arts degree in History. Continuing on at NYU, he earned a master's degree in history in 1948. Following this, he enrolled at the Uni-

Beyer, a freshman mathematics major, recieved the Chemistry A- Carol Stone, and C. Kay Watkins. cademic Award, the Mathematics Freshman Award, and the Phi Eta Sigma Award for the freshman male with the highest academic standing. Other freshmen recieving a-

wards were Janet Kay Mott, Euthenics Club; Sharon Andries, Mathematics; and Guy Nesom, Phi Eta Sigma. Nu Sigma Chi, women's freshman honor society, presented special awards to Bonnie Allen and Bonnie Drudik.

Seniors winning awards were: Walter Ledet, Beta Beta Beta; Edwin Kelley, Blue Key; Marilyn Guidry, Home Economics; Malcolm Loe, Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants; Ronald Smith, Pi Omega Pi; Sherry Moss, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate; and Virginia Settle, American Business Education. Thomas Wyatt was announced as the recipient of the Tulane University Regional Law Scholarship.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi presented certificates to the following sophomores who averaged for each semester 3.5 or better: Lamar Bates, J.O. Charrier, Charles Comish, Roy Corley, Carolyn Everett, Larry Fisher, Alfred Hathorn, Patsy Jeter, Georgia Johnson, Patricia Latura, Elizabeth Lee, Henry May-

field, Carol Meyers, Guy Nesom, Carla Ruth Paul, Sally Stafford, Danny Fox recieved the Physics Academic Award. Ramona Bott was awarded the Contemporary Dancers Academic Award.

Other coeds recognized as qualifying for membership in Nu Sigma Chi by earning a 3.5 average were Sharon Andries, Betty Arnold, Priscilla Babin, Jeannie Ruth Behm, Karen Bennett, Shirley Bigelow, Lola Braley, Deirdre Chaney, Sharon Derbonne, Gloria Deville, Treba Dozier, Martha Emmons, Maribeth Henderson, Sharon Hillman, Katharine Inglis, Rita Lewis, Sandra McMillian, Carol Meyers, Katherine Miller, Kathleen Miller, Janet Kay Motz, Netti Patton, Pamela Pepperman, Edwena Roach, Shirley Shaffer, Patricia Simon, Jessie Sneed, Roberta Westcott, Laurrel Worsham, and Glenda Young. Males announced as wining membership into Phi Eta Sigma by earning a 3.5 average were William Beyer, Guy Nesom, Craig Brooks, Charles Dominkues, Alfred Hathorn, Wallace Hebert, Thomas Keys, Charles Pilkinton, and James Roshto.

Charles Johnson recieved the award for West Caspari, men's dormitory with the highest average for the fall and spring semesters. The Interfraternity Council President's Cup went to Sigma Tau Gamma for earning the highest average among the social fra-

Preceding the presentation of awards, the guests were entertained at the piano by Sherry Moss and by two vocal solos by Thellie Levee. Following the entertainment, Dean of Education, bined efforts of the "Sauce" and John A. Jones introduced the guest speaker. Dr. Milton Fingerman. Dr. Fingerman, acting head of the wish to be included in this special zoology department at Newcomb section should turn it in at the College, Tulane University presented an address entitled "Biological Clocks and Animal Color Changes."

Sponsoring the banquet and a-wards were Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Nu Sig-Deadline for submitting material ma Chi, and Phi Eta Sigma, honor fraternities and sororities.



versity of North Carolina and re-



Donald N. MacKenzie

Four personnel representatives ceived a bachelor's degree in lib- "Sauce" To Issue will be in the Northwestern State College Placement Office next rary science. week to interview graduating sen-

MacKenzie has taught history at New York University, Albright College, and at the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico. He was also assistant librarian of the Greensboro North Carolina Libterviews for persons interested rary before coming to Northwest-

in teaching in the elementary and high schools of St. Mary Parish. He has authored "Some Aspects of Presbyterianism in the Mississippi Valley," is a member of the American Library Association and the Louisiana Library Association. MacKenzie belongs to the First Presbyterian Church of Natchitoches, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Phi.

In 1950, he was married to the former Miss Margaret Martin. Interviews are conducted from They have two children, Lorna El-

# **Literary Section**

The "Current Sauce" will issue a special literary suppliment with its May 8 issue. The suppliment will be published through the comthe Northwestern State College Writer's Club.

Anyone having material they "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall or to Dolores Blalock, president of the Writer's Club.

The suppliment will include poems, short stories, feature articles, essays, plays and other forms of creative writing.

Monday April 6.

### on virtually every top-rated video 19 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus A Horticultural Showplace Imported Trees Make

things and their environment. Such a man is Dr. George Ware, professor of biology and instructor of botany at Northwestern State College. The botanist has introdued numerous species and varieties of trees-probably more than any one in the state-to both Louisiana and the NSC campus, making the grounds a showplace for horticultural aspects.

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will be in the Placement Office

March 19 and 20 to interview per-

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cher will appear on March 17, at 8 p.m. at the NSC Fine Arts Audi-

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that dignified instrument sound like anything from a bongo drum

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Having been initially trained in

the classics, Ferrante and Teicher | March 17.

Their credits list over a thousand sitions there.

gram ranges from show tunes and ment service.

patra," and others.

to a bass fiddle.

About 300 different species of trees are growing on campus. "From this spot alone," said Dr. Ware, stopping outside his greenhouse, "I can count 100 species of trees We've had two years of drought and they grow more slowly than is normal, but all are heal thy plants."

When he was appointed chairman of the campus Beautification eled trees, useful for elementary, bordering the parking lot of the mon elsewhere, is noted specifical- us Security.

in the interrelationships of living was to improve the appearance in botany. around six buildings which had not been landscaped. "I thought exotic (non-native) plants should be planted," he said, "because a college should show leadership in the things that can show promise. they need in which to grow. More and more we sought out unusual plants, and soon we had exhausted all local and surrounding nursery supplies. Today we have trees planted which are representative of 20 states in our nation and of several foreign countries."

There are few, if any other, collections of native plants—those which grow characteristically in Louisiana-on any campus in the

An ecologist is one interested Committee in 1956, Dr. Ware's job secondary and college field trips NSC biology building.

The rolling landscape here stimulates all sorts of "ecologic niches" or variations of nature. The exotic plants are given the spot

Fifteen exotic species grow on the college lawns. The Japanese pagoda tree, Modesto ash, Medora cedar, Goldenchain tree and Asiatic elm are among the favorites. Another of special interest is the thornless honey locus, which is a common thorn tree, only without thorns. This variety is extremely popular in the Eastern states.

The NSC collection of native trees includes all but one of the south. The ultimate aim of Dr. native Louisiana elms. The cedar Ware's fascinating project on the elm, native of four states, and Sugar maple, planted all over cam- a \$25-\$100 state fine for destroy-Northwestern State campus is to Asiatic, Japanese and Chinese elm pus. Its flawless leaves turn to ing public property, according to assemble a large collection of lab- are mixed with the native elms orange and the tree, quite uncom- Chief James Lee of the NSC Camp-

The Western Sprayberry tree is tions. an historical plant which was actually used for the making of soap. Indians used the yellow berries Dr. Ware has secured permanent for the making of their cleanser. aluminum tags which will be em-Another tree of a beneficial na- bossed on his trees. Labeled stakture grown here is the Kentucky es and signs tacked onto the tree Coffee tree which forms huge bark will be used during field pods. The ground beans were substituted for coffee in Civil War times. The beautifully colored tree is native in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The lovely Northwestern campus boasts that 40 species of oak, 12 of elm, 10 of ash and 8 of maple are grown within its bounds.

One of the most picturesque of

ly for its brilliant orange colora-

To aid in identification on botany tours expected in future years, trip time every spring.

A member of the American Association for Botanical Gardens and Arboretums, the doctor of biological sciences is helping Northwestern live up to its title: "The Campus With The Greatest Diversity," and NSC's "forest on the campus" is quickly becoming a landscape for botanical visitors.

Note: But don't try taking cutall Louisiana trees is the Florida tings off any of the plants; there's



LONZO O. MILAM IS ADMINISTERED the Oath of Allegiance by Lt. Commander Leslie Morrisett of the New Orleans' Naval Air Station. Milam reported for his training at the Pensacola Naval Air Station on March 4. He was graduated from Northwestern State College and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Science Club, and Quill and Scroll (Academic). (U.S. NAVY PHOTO)

# **Beta Beta Hears Entomology Prof**

Dr. Charles D. Michener, Watkins Distinguished Professor of Entomology of the University of Kansas, visited the Northwestern State College campus last week where he spoke to Beta Beta, honorary biological science fraternity on "A Numbering System and Reformed Nomenclature for Organ-

Dr. Michener received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939 and his Ph.D. in 1931.

He is the author of approximately 150 publications on the classification and habits of insects, including two books, and is the current editor of "Evolution," the publication of the International men's interpretation. Society for the Study of Evolution.

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# **Debaters Given Superior Rating**

A Northwestern State College debate team and two squad members rated superior in competition Friday and Saturday.

The team of Claire Baeder and Linda Jackson was one of four senior women's teams designated superior at the Magnolia Speech Tournament on the campus of Mississippi State College for Women. Baeder was named as one of 20th Century-Fox recording conthe tournament's superior debat-

Among those winning top honors in individual events for NSC was Henry Mayfield, whose superior rating in men's interpretation of 20th Century-Fox long-playing placed him first in that division. | record albums. Robert Sims placed second and Linda Jackson was third in wo-

Baeder and Mayfield rated excellent in extemperaneous speaking. Baeder also rated excellent in women's interpretation.

Mayfield and Kathy Bishop, de-bating in the junior division, rated good.

### WALLET LOST

A ladies black alligator wallet has been lost on campus. If anyone finds it, please call 5140 or mail it to 408 Robbins Drive, Natchitoc-

If found please return the ring the identification card and driver's license.



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# Miss Janes Sets Senior Recital

The Music Department of Northwestern State College will present Mary Kathryn Janes, pianist, in her senior recital Monday, March 23. The recital will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. She will receive her bacheloor of music degree in May.

Miss Janes has been assistant organist at the Natchitoches First Methodist Church and is director of the Wesley Foundation Choir.

She is well known as an accompanist and has accompanied the Northwestern Chorus and the Women's Glee Club, as well as many solists. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, and is a student of Dr. Paul Torgrimson, associate professor of music.

Her program will include: Three Scarlatti Sonatas, the C Minor Fantasy and Sonata by Mozart, the C Major Intermezzo by Brahms, the "un sospiro" Etude of Liszt and two Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm by Bartok.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

# **Contest Open** To Guitarists

The Gretsch Guitar Company has launched one of the most interesting and imaginative contests ever offered to non-professional folk guitarists.

Stimulated by the growing number of talented people who are interested in folk music, they have created the Gretsch National Folk Guitar Contest, offering a tract as first prize. In addition, there will be two second prizes (one for solo artists and one for performing group) consisting of instruments, and 72 third prizes

The aspiring folk musicians who enter the contest need only prepare a tape or record of their best number and send it to Gretsch. The contest will be judged by some of the leading artists in America who will listen to each contestant individually with the greatest concern for talent.

Entry forms can be obtained from local music dealers. Mail entries directly to the Gretsch Folk Guitar Contest, P.O. Box 1234, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# Americanism Club **Elects Officers**

The Americanism Club at Northwestern State College elected four new officers at the Thursday, Mar. 5, meeting according to Dr. Robert Andelsen, faculty sponsor.

Officers are Donald G. Zackary, president; Kenneth Larry Knotts, secretary; Tommy W. Morrell, treasurer; and Marsha Stevens, re-

The new slate of officers was elected to replace the former officers who have resigned from school.

Northwestern State College was first established as the Normal School in 1884, became the State Normal College in 1918, and finally came to be called NSC in

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JOURNALISTS OF TOMORROW CLUB officers are shown above. In the first row are Edwin Rice, advisor; Linda Weber, secretary; and Duffy Wall, acting president. Shown in the second row are Pat McMeel, treasurer, and Diane Taylor, reporter. Standing behind are Marsha Stevens, vice-president, and Robert Gentry, honorary president. (photo by Henry Joyner)

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amendment Discussed March 9, 1964

Mr. Robert Gentry Current Sauce Editor Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Mr. Gentry:

This letter is directed to Mr. Bill Nance who seems to think that he has the answer to the problem of securing big name entertainment on this campus. As you know from reading the Student Council minutes in last weeks "Current Sauce," Mr. Nance's amendment (to assess the students an additional one dollar per semester to the Student Body Assn. fee) was not valid because it did not contain the effective date.

I'm glad that Mr. Nance does not know any more parlimentary procedure than not to include the effective date in an amendment because this is certainly not the wishes of the majority of the students.

Big name entertainment could be brought to this campus if the student members of the Artist Series Committee would attend some of the committee meetings. That's the trouble; the students do not go to these meetings; therefore, the entertainment is selected by the faculty and interested towns

How about it Mr. Nance, let's get busy and stop increasing the cost of education when this matter could be solved with a little effort on the students part.

Sincerely yours, Thomas C. Carson

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Speidel Watch Bands

M. ALDREDGE JEWELER

With reference to a letter which appeared in the "Sauce" last week concerning the band to play at the Wednesday night dances, I would seem to be causing a certain a mount of confusion.

The Student Council feels that it acted in the best interest

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WILL BE NEXT WEEK

The Student Council's social committee will sponsor a bridge tournament Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Students interested in entering the tournament still have until tomorrow noon to sign.

Hamilton

**Natchitoches** 

of the Student Body. We were merely trying to improve our campus entertainment—not "force up-on" NSC Students any particular band.

The Council made its choice with certain economic reasons in mind. If we are compelled to provide the most expensive entertainment possible or none at all, we may find ourselves using the jukebox again.

We plan to use the profit gained each Wednesday night to save toward free dances whenever possi.ble. The price quoted by one band at the time the decision was made would not have enabled us to do

The purpose of the decision was only to improve the Wednesday night dances—not to have a general election to determine which band is most popular. In short, oral bids were submitted by both band leaders at the Council meeting, and the lower bid was accepted

I hope this helps clarify the motives and actions of the Student Council in this matter.

Steve Blount Junior Class President

### "HATS OFF" To All A.W.S. Members and House Directors In The Women's Residence Halls

It is with grateful hearts and an overwhelming feeling of appreciation that we acknowledge our bountiful thanks to you for a beautiful "job well done" for the eighth annual AWS Honors Banquet!

Without your cooperation, assistance, time-consuming duties, and "sticking to the assigned task", the banquet could have never president; John B. Woodyard, vice like to clarify a few points that not have been the tremendous sucmaterialized and, therefore, could cess that it was

Quite naturally, we are deeply touched and exceedingly pleased with the outcome of the event in the attendance of you and all other guests, in the manifested pleasure of the women students upon being recognized as recipients of the various honors and awards. and with the many courtesies that bestowed on us.

In making this affair possible, not only are we indebted to each of you, but also to the Administrative Staff, Office of Student Relations, faculty members. "Current Sauce," and Mrs. Louis Nardini with her efficient and capable workers-and then, also, to the secretary in our office, Mrs. Mildred Moore, and our student employees

Thank you for the gracious manner in which you responded to this AWS Honors Banquet, for we will be recalling with fond memories your active role and assistance.

Most sincerely, Mrs. Lucile M. Hendrick, Acting Dean of Women

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# We Are Opposed!

The Student Council at its Monday night meeting voted to amend the Student Body Constitution to authorize the assessment of one dollar per semester to the Student Body Association Fees to be paid at each registration (excluding the summer) for the express purpose of securing on campus (one each semester) big name entertainment. This money will be used to bring dance bands or other attractions on campus. Before this amendment becomes effective, it must be approved by the student body in the April 14 General Election.

Let there be no mistake about it, we are unequivocally opposed, and for reasons which to us, at least, seem both valid and unassailable.

This college—insofar as its student body affairs are con cerned—is supposed to be a democracy, just as is our nation, or our state, or our community. That means, of course, that the will of the majority prevails, UNLESS AND UNTIL THAT WILL seeks to impose unreasonable restrictions or curtail the rights and privileges of the minority. There is no doubt in our mind that when the amendment comes up for student body

It is our studied opinion that this new proposal is inspired by a very few-we might even say the small coterie which is composed of those who like to dance, and who go all out for other forms of modern diversion or entertainment. They have a perfect right to enjoy dancing, but they DO NOT have the right to ask everybody at the college to ante up an EXTRA dollar to provide

The whole proposition is very much like the "tail wagging the dog." It is our guess that the whole student body would be paying for something that would benefit something less than five per cent of the students.

We wonder if the authors of this amendment have considered that the Artists Series Committee is set up TO BRING BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT TO THIS CAMPUS. And, we might add, the students are paying already for this.

Then there's the matter of money. Some students simply just don't have it. The proponents of the amendment probably wouldn't understand this argument, but to the person who has to work in the dining hall for more than two hours to earn that dollar, it comes home.

Since when have we subscribed to the tenet of the few imposing their will on the many? We are AGAINST the matter: we hope YOU are, too! Lets show how we feel on April 14.

# **General Election Coming Up**

The "Sauce" has always promoted an interest in governmental affairs, and we think it is especially important in the General Election coming up April 14.

Deadline for students to file has been set for Monday, March 23, at 4 p.m. Students should file with the chairman of the election board and all candidates have to be certified by Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton.

We strongly feel that at least two persons should run for every elective office and that no one should go into office unopposed. It is our belief that one of the greatest experiences a person can have is running for an office.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS THE OZIGINAL TERM AS SEEN BY: THE PROF \_\_\_\_ ME DEEP THINKER 1/11/11 ME C STUDENT ... The PLAGIARIST

## INNER VIEWS

by Henry Joyner

New Classes In The Spring

It was amazing to note the number of new courses being offered for the first time in the Spring Catalog. For instance, my roommate, an Agriculture major specializing in Cow Milking, has signed up for the "Foot and Mouth Disease - - 103," a fabulously interesting course in which "students learn to remove their foot from their mouth . . . and various other places.

Health and P.E. majors will be nappy to learn of the new class Health - - 102: the care and treatment of athlete's foot and/or belly button lint."

For the language majors "English - - 98": a review of the rules governing i and e in relation to c cdots cdots is being offered.

The social-minded Social Science major can now take "Social Studies 101: how to win friends and influence people, with emphasis on smiling and back-slapping" or the follow-up course "Social Studies - - 102: how to win friends and influence people, with emphasis on money.

The Biology department is now conducting classes in "Botany - -118: great trees of the western world and/or the history and meaning of flowers.

"Accounting-105: the Billy Sol Estes method of bookkeeping," is now being offered.

Many students are still taking Field House—409" in connection with "Dining Hall—211." Up until this semester all credits earned in "Field House-409" and its four hour daily labs were not tranfer-

Beginning this semester, beof improved instruction methods and new text books, we are happy to announce that these credits may be transferred to any college in the state. For the stndents interested in a credit course, "Chaplin's Lake—302" with its three hour nightly lab, still has a few vacancies, but, because of the popularity of the class, afternoon labs are now being formed.

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

A Review

In 1939, Bernard DeVoto edited the Mark Twain essays which have been published collectively under the title. Letters from the Earth. But they had lain unpublished until 1962 because Mark Twain's daughter, Clara Clemens, objected to their publication for obvious reasons.

The collection bears the same title as the first essay. This essay gives the reader a deep insight into Mark Twain's cynicism. It is extremely difficult to accept the fact that it was written by the author of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, although some of this cynicism is present in Huck Finn.

"Letters from the Earth" is a bitter satire on Christianity. It points out some of the inconsistencies found in it and in the thinking of its adherents.

The tone of the essay varies from light humor to bitterness. When the humor is light, any reader will be amused. At other times, the more sensitive Christians may feel that it would be a sin to continue reading.

But, since any belief worthy of being retained must be able to withstand cross-examination, "Letters from the Earth" should be read by every college student. The non-believer will be comforted to know that such a great writer bore views comparable to his own. The believer will seek out the fallacies in Mark Twain's reasoning in his more severe points and, thus, enhance his own faith.



He had violently choked her. one will deny, She was dead. He was sure. There was no question about it. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was dead, cold as the hand of death itself. Yet, in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered, and then began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," said his wife from the back seat.

The general election is coming up Tuesday, April 14. Student body officers, editors for the "Current Sauce" and Potpourri, and proposed amendments will be voted on.

The "Sauce" urges those who plan to run for offices to make their formal announcement in the paper. We will be glad to print your picture and statement in the paper.

This paper will also endorse candidates for the various offices and also give our studied opinions on the proposed amendments.

Hats doffed this week to two NSC profs who were elected chairmen of committees for the Louisiana College Conference at their meeting here Friday and Saturday. Dr. Ray McCoy was elected chairman of the psychology section and Dr. Ora V. Watson heads up the social science section.

A tip of the hat this week also to Carolyn Thomas, the Student Council's efficient secretary, for JUST being able to write the council's minutes.

We had heard about the council's actions, but really couldn't believe it until we attended a session Monday night. Council's meetings are, to put it mildly, MASS CONFU-

Elections are over for four more years, and the state has a new governor.

It is interesting to note that on every college campus in the state where mock elections were held, Charlton Lyons, the Republican, won by a big majority.

This, to us, indicates that the vounger citizens of our state are more conservative and interested in clean, honest state government.

The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

A dandelion is another thing which, if given an inch, will take

MATRIMONY - - an institute of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a masters.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "By the grace of God I am what I am." (I Cor. 15:10)

I guess there are times in everyones life when he feels that he cannot approve of his own actions or the actions of others.

But even then, if we but permit it, the forgiving grace of God will help us to right the wrong and adjust that which needs adjustment.

Here's something called "Chemistry of a Kiss" which came from an old issue of the "Current Sauce."

The iodide of potassium whose

symbol is KI

But if two parts of sulphur (S) is added unto this

Behold the meta morphosis That's what we call a KISS But this renowned experiment for fear of a flying spark,

Should never be tried by more than two, and always in the dark.



Thought engenders thought. Place one idea upon paper, another will follow it, and still another, until you have written a page. You cannot fathom your mind. It is a well of thought which has no bottom. The more you draw from it, the more clear and fruitful will it be. If you neglect to think yourself, and use other people's thought, giving them utterance only, you will never know what you are capable of. At first your ideas may come out in lumps, homely and shapeless; but no matter; time and perseverance will arrange and polish them. Learn to think and you will learn to write; the more you think, the better you will express your ideas.

I have heard college described variously. "A place to have fun; A place where one learns to learn; a place of higher education." Many ideas are brought forth on what college is, or what college should be. However, the purpose I am pursuing this week is lack of thought among college students.

For the past few weeks, this column has had a series of shortshort- short stories that I have written to demonstrate this point.

Only one of these stories dealing with off-beat themes had any real depth of thought. However, I would venture to say that not 10 people out of 100 understood anything other than a slight surface

The point I am trying to make is that college is not teaching students to think for themselves. Original thought is discouraged when that should be the one thing that is emphasized.

I claim to be no expert in the field of college education. My authority in claiming this lack in our educations is the mere realization that I am not being encouraged to express myself - - to think for myself, and to draw conclusions of my own.

We are constantly being besieged with suggestions from all sides to think more. The question ask is

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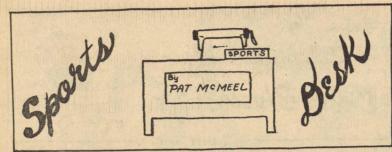
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film files in the library the other day and came across some interesting facts concerning some of pourri said only that Normal playthe NSC football squads in the ed a bigger and more experienced past.

In 1915, the Demons had a good year, playing some big name teams such as LSU, Tulane and Centen-ary In one game. Normal beat played LSU, Tulane, Centenary, ary. In one game, Normal beat Monroe High 139-0. They also played the state high school champions, and beat them by three or four touchdowns. You might wonder what was a college doing playing high school teams. Well this seemed to be the rule rather than the exception. There were not many colleges in Louisiana that had football teams, so they played whoever was available.

In 1911, Louisiana State Normal played Louisiana Tech for the first time. Tech was then called Ruston. Although I could not find the score in the Potpourri or in the

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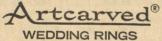
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I was looking through the micro- Natchitoches papers, I finally found it in the football pressbook. Tech won the game 39-0. The Potteam at Ruston.

> The 1911 team averaged 139 pounds per man, 100 pounds less Pineville, Lafayette and Ruston. The only score available other than the one mentioned, stated that they beat the Gentlemen 25-

Congratulations to Tommy Mathis who has been named for the second year in a row to the All-GSC basketball first team, as picked by the Louisiana Sportswriters

NSC will meet Southern State College in the first baseball game of the season at Stroud Field behind Prudhomme Hall tomorrow. Go out and support your team.

Two track records at NSC have remained on the books for better than a quarter of a century. Erskine Cook set the 100 yard dash record in 1932 with a time of 9.6 seconds, and Burnell Webb is still the best in the 220 yard dash with a 20.6 second run in 1938.

Ted Duggan is the only Demon who holds a GSC track record. He high jumped six feet six and three quarter inches in 1955.

# Clayton Conducts Clinic In Mexico

Jack Clayton, head football coach of Northwestern State College spent the past week in Mexico City where he conducted a clinic teaching American football tactics to a Mexican team known as the "Infantes de Marina." He attended at the invitation of Manuel Silva Martinez, who is their coach.

The Demons played Mexico Poly twice during the preceeding years and won easily both times. The last time NSC was there, Clayton was asked to speak to coaches and youngsters. During his three hour lecture, Clayton realized that although Mexico had a great desire to learn football, they had little or no equipment with which to pract-

Upon returning to the states, was printed in "Coach and Ath-Clayton issued an appeal which lete," a national publication. A- Kats mong the companies responding to



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REPRESENTING THE ALL-GULF STATES CONFERENCE basketball team as picked by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association are left to right; Dean Church, outstanding player from USL; (top row) Tommy Mathis, NSC; Jerry Hood, Louisiana Tech; Joe Abendroth, Louisiana Tech; and (bottom row) Jimmy Walker, NLSC; and Clyde Briley, McNeese.

# INTRAMURALS

### Intramural

Current intramural basketball

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	chanan, director:	
	League One	
	Mighty G Tigers	4-0
	Rejects	
	Wesley Foundation	2-2
	BSU No. 1	2-3
	KA	1-2
	Pi Kappa Phi	
	Sigma Tau	14
	League Two	
	Hawks	4-0
	NHS	4-0
	Hounds	2-2
۱	Amateurs	2-3
ı	BSU No. 2	1-3
	Tip Toppers	1-3
	Warlocks	1-4
	League Three	
	Brick Shackers	5-0
	Ace's	4-1
	71's	2-2
	Unknowns	2-2
	South Hall Flyers	14

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	Unknowns	2-
	South Hall Flyers	1-
ı	Gunners	0-
	League Four	
	Eagles	4-
	Ramblers	3-
	Beatles	2-
	Piney Woods Rooters	2-
,	Rinky Dinks	1-
	Bull Mooses	0-
	Deadend Kids	0-
	League Five	
ı	TTTT	4-
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the appeal were Wilson Sporting Goods, Riddell, Brunswick, Mc-Gregor, Champion, and Russell Southern Company of Alexandria

Clayton planned to show films of some of the NSC football games clinic in Mexico.

# **Demons Feel Optimistic About Baseball Squad For This Spring**

by Sid Sers Sauce Sports Writer

A feeling of optimism reigns in the Demon baseball camp this spring. Although the Demon base-

# **Demon Thinclads Win Third Place**

Traveling to Hammond recently, the Northwestern State College track and field team opened their 1964 campaign by scoring 44 points and taking third place in the triangular meet sponsored by Southeastern State College.

Monty Ledbetter was the big man for the Demon thinclads taking two first places, and three second places, for an individual total of 16 points. Ledbetter won the high jump with a leap of six feet three inches, and the broad jump by going 23 feet four and one half inches.

### **NSC Summary**

Track:

440 yd. relay - 2nd- (Ledbetter, Dodd, Shine and McClure) Mile run—2nd-Paul Simmons 440 run—4th-Maury Dennis 100 yd. dash—2nd-Monty Ledbetter High hurdles—Did not place 880 yd. run-3rd-Paul Simmons 220 run-Did not place Int. hurdles-4th-Gary Johnson Two mile run—Did not place Mile relay - 2nd- (Dennis, Knox,

Simmons, Knotts) Field Events: Broad jump—1st-Monty Ledbetter If these SSS men (Stewart, Scrib-Javilin—4th-Ed Horton 0-4 Pole vault—1st-Gary Johnson:

Ed Walker Shot put-2nd-Dick Reding High jump—1st Monty Ledbetter; 4th-Gary Johnson and Alfred Le-

Grand Hop-step-jump - 2nd- Monty Ledbetter; 3rd-Al Dodd

Discus-2nd-John Wayne Odom and also to take pictures of the Team totals: SLC-81, USL-56, NSC-

# ballers have lost 62 games in the last three seasons, while winning

only 23, Coach Alvin (Craker) Brown feels that the 1964 squad has far better material than in the past several years. Five pitchers return to the 1964 squad. Topping the mound corps

six of his seven outings last season. Others are Tommy Stewart, Johnny Cress, David (Ace) Calaway and fireballer Ronald Roy. All are set for duty in the double bill scheduled this Saturday The Demon baseballers will o-

will be Charlie Johnson, who won

pen their season here Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at Stroud Field, against the Muleriders of Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark.
The past three seasons show ex-

amples of unbalanced teams. This year's squad has lots of power and very strong pitching. With the addition of Don Calvert, a freshman from Fair Park's 1963 state champion baseball team, and Tommy Wooly, a transfer from Panola Junior College, the Demons undoubtedly will win more games this season than in the last three slump years. Calvert fills the empty backstop position, while Wooly is at third base.

James Scriber returns to second base after a magnificent '63 season, hitting .313 over-all and .346 in GSC play. Also returning is Herbie Smith who hit .297 and blasted four home runs last season. Closing out the infield will be Billy Ray, sharing first base with Tommy Stewart and Johnny Cress. er and Smith) continue to show improvements, the Demon team will be the power-house in the Gulf States Conference contest. who hit .333 last season and two

rookies, James Aymond and Jack

Thomas Expresses Gratitude Dr. Charles F. Thomas, chairman of local arrangement committee of Louisiana College Conference, wishes to express his gratitude to all persons who assisted

him in preparing for last weeks conference which was held at Northwestern. Dr. Thomas especially commends members of the faculty, The Blue Key, and The Purple Jackets.

Commencement exercises for the spring of 1964 will be held at 8 p.m., May 26.

The summer session for 1964 begins June 2, with registration, and ends at noon, Aug. 1. Session examinations will be held July 29-31, and grades are due at noon, Aug. 1. Summer commencement will be at 8 p.m., July 30.

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THESE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE gymnasts, under the direction of head coach John Marcinko, open the 1964 season in a duel meet with Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Friday March 20. Standing, left to right, are Carl Buchanan, Ben Pratt, James Ray, Larry Mitchell, Ken Eversull, Tommy Boone, Bill Turner, O'-Neal Collier, Don Willis, Mickey Cline, I.W. Woodward, Gerald George, Larry Stark and William Pearson, Seated are Joel Wallace, Steve Lissard, Billie Scott, Mike Lippencott, Wade Miller, and Cliff Lambert. Lambert, Eversull, Woodward and George are no longer

(a.) Mrs. Nugent

(b.) Mrs. Kirkland

(c.) Both of these

group on campus?

(a.) Student Council

(b.) Student Council

(c.) Student Council

(a.) St. Denis

(b.) Bienville

dorms?

(c.) Circle Cafe

(d.) All of these

(a.) Cane Theater

(c.) Chief Drive-Inn

(a.) Current Sauce

(b.) Current Sauce

(c.) Current Sauce

3. Ask any frat-rat.

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7. a., b., c. 8. d., undoubtedly.

10, a., b., c.

(b.) Don Theater

(d.) All of these

7. What is the biggest deadhead

8. Where can the best food in

9. Where can college girls go to

10. What is the best school news-

paper in the entire South?

Answers

ern State until 1944.

1. d. It was not called Northwest-

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1. What year did Northwestern State College get its name?

(a.) 1812, B.C.

(b.) 1939

(c.) 1884

(d.) None of these

2. What is the name of the administration building?

(a.) Old Folks Home

(b.) Rest Hall

(c.) Caldwell Hall (d.) Bullard Mansion

3. How far is it to the nearest source of liquor?

(a.) one-half mile (b) three light years

(c.) 2,000 feet

4 Who is the favorite instructor on campus?

(a.) Dr. Crosby

(b.) Mr. Weller

(c.) Dr. West

(d.) Mr. Bean

"Mama" Phillips (as she is affectionally called)

(f.) All of these

5. What are freshmen dorms called?

(a.) campus jails

(b.) reformatories

(c.) stockades

6. Who is your favorite house-

# **Intramural Gym** Meet Is Held

Five teams entered the recent intramural gymnastic meet held in the mens gym representing Kappa Alpha, Brickshackers, T.T.T.T. Sigma Tau, and the IBC's.

The Brickshackers won the meet with a total of 51 points followed by the IBC's with 31, Sigma Tau with 14, T.T.T.T. with 7, and Kappa Alpha following with 4 points.

Robert Graham was the individual high man with 21 points winning three of the five all-around events. Graham won the free exercise, side horse, and the parallel bars competition. Following him was John Haynes, Donnie Carrol, and Jack Norman, with 15, two, and one points.

The rope climb was won by Bill Gilcrease, duel balancing by Ken James and J. D. Johnson, tumbling by Mike Lowe, and the hand walk for distance by Ken James.

Members of the varsity gym team served as judges in all the events.

### DEADLINE SET

Deadline for seniors to order invitations for spring graduation has been set for Wednesday, March 23, according to Miss Pauline Johnson. Orders may be placed at the college bookstore.

# **Tournament**

nement will be held Thursday in the weight room in the men's gym starting at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the intramural department, the tournament will consist of sudden death round robin games to determine the semifinalists. The finalists will then compete in a best two of three series, with the first 11 points ending the game.

Any student may sign up in the weight room between 6 and 7 p.m. Varsity athletes are not restricted from competing in the games.

### CORRECTION

The name of Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant to the Dean of Women, should also be signed to the letter headed "Hats Off" on page 2 of this

# To Start Thursday

An all college paddle ball tour-

# **Student Council Minutes**

The meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was called to order by Vince Cuellar, Vice-President. The roll was called, and the 6 and that a charge of \$1 per perminutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Steve Blount moved that all profit gained each Wednesday night be set aside in a reserve fund to be used for the Wednesday night dances. This fund is to contain all profit until enough money is raised to have a free Wednesday night dance or lower the charge. Seconded by Butch Chase. Motion passed.

Wayne Meachum reported that he was still working on getting bids for the robes for NSC's Choral.

J. O. Charrier moved that the council rescend the amendments proposed on December 9, 1963 pertaining to student body finances in lieu of new amendments being reworded so as to incorporate an added entertainment fee of 50c to be expended by the social activities committee of the council. Seconded by Roy Corley. Motion pas-

Two representatives from the Rhythm Dukes came before the council and asked if the Impacts were to play for the Wednesday night dances the rest of the semester. A discussion followed.

Steve Blount brought to the attention of the council that a sidewalk was needed from Bossier to St. Denis.

Barbara Wallace raised the question as to whether there would be a charge this week for the Wednesday night dance. It was reported that there would be no charge for the square dance which will be held Wednesday.

Butch Chase moved that the council let April 14 stand as the day for general student body elections. Seconded by Sandra Joyce. Motion passed.

Dean Fulton presented literature to the group on Brown and Dana, a folk singing group. He explained that this group would be willing

to play for us for 20% of the gross profit. Carmen Codina moved that Brown and Dana be contracted to play at NSC at 8 p.m. on April son be made to students with ID cards, and \$2 for all those who do not have ID's. Seconded by Joyce. Motion passed.

There being no further business Joyce moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Pam Pepperman. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

#### **Guest Clinician**

Gordon Flood, Northwestern State College Choral director, returned this week from two days as guest choral clinician with the North Caddo and Bossier High School singing groups. Both schools will be represented in the annual Music Festival here next



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#### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is currently selling candy in order to have their annual Rose Ball later this semester.

Pi Kap's intramural basketball team now holds a 1-2 record. This is already more wins than were picked up last year. The team is lead by Don (HotShot) Bennett, and Mick (Murder) Moncrief. Others future "all Pro" stars for Pi Kap are George Cameron, Budgie Wall, Ray Smith, George Byrd, Don Cummings and player manager coach score keeper and water boy Paul Rochette.

Pi Kappa Phi has already pledged several outstanding men this semester with more expected to follow. Those already pledged are Ted Baxter, Noris Bailey, Tommy Carleton, Glen Distefano, Wally McElfresh, George Byrd and Chris Docolas.

Pledge officers elected for this semester include Budgie Wall, president; Wally McElfresh, secretary-treasurer; Ted Baxter, wardon; and A. W. Cooper, chaplain.

Pi Kappa Phi's member of the week is Ray Smith for still insisting he is the greatest and that Clay had better watch out if they ever meet.

Bill Thompson has lost his heart and fraternity pin to lovely Kathryn Anne Buckley of Morgan City.

Paul Rochette, who recently placed second in the ping pong competition hos been named Pi Kappa's athlete of the week.

Pi Kap's members and pledges are planning to gather in force ner, public relations; Judy Dranfor the Greek Day celebrations guet, Robbie Page Memorial; Jack-

that will get underway next month. Interest was somewhat cooled when it was learned that no beer would be served, but they will be there anyway.

#### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will hold it's annual spring formal tomorrow night. The theme will be "Greecian Ball."

Two members, Nina Burlile and Rennie Clark, will not be able o attend because they will be competiting in the "Miss Shreveport" contest.

Alice Persons will be initiated March 16.

Cecilia Shea has been selected as rose of Sigma Tau Gamma. According to Delta Zeta president, Charlotte McCalla, the rose of every fraternity on campus is a member of D.Z.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

An old-fashioned Spring housecleaning was on the agenda for Sigma Sigma's Sunday afternoon when they gathered at the house.

Tri Sigmas are proud of having won the Candlesticks for the second consecutive year for having the highest scholastic average among all sororities on campus.

Melinda Watkins, president, has appointed the following chairmen for the coming year: Pat Kile, directory; Georgia Blair, charm school and harmony hour; Judy Joyner, membership and rush; Jane Rice, panhellenic; Mary War-



THIS SCENE WAS TAKEN SATURDAY NIGHT at the annual Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Military Ball held in the Student Center from 8 p.m. until midnight.

McLamore, scrapbook; Cooper, sentinel; Judy Gowland "Triangle" correspondent.

Violets to:

Sally Stafford, recipient of the Purple Jacket and Panhellenic Awards at the AWS Banquet. Carol Stone, Alpha Beta Alpha

pledge. The '63-'64 Sophomore Counse-

lors, Carol Stone, Celia Willis, Sally Stafford.

Jane Rice, Sophomore Counselor for '64-'65.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Psi Psi chapter has in the past two weeks done quite a bit of pledging and initiating. Initiated recently were two fall pledges, Betty Bloch and Kathy Gaddis both from Alexandria. Fredna Bell and Pat Simon have also been initiated.

The weekend of March 14, Psi Psi is going to Alexandria to paint curbs to raise money for the for mal. They plan to stay in the homes of sorority sisters and have a great time. This is just one of the countless projects Alpha Sigs have planned for this spring and they're getting off to a great start.

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha held it's annual Bott won the prize for the best cos-

The theme of the party was car-



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Sigma Sigma Sigma have been installed. In the first row, left to right, are Katy Watkins, treasurer; Melinda Watkins, president; and Pat Uniath, vice president. In the second row are Carol Stone, recording secretary; Susan Thompson, corresponding secretary and Sally Stafford, keeper of grades. (photo by Jean Maddox)

Alphalfa party Saturday night. ried out by the unique decorations. Kappa Alpha, Joe Traigle was el-Gordon Reynolds and Ramona Thanks to Mr. Pardoe and, the ected No. I. Other officers elected members and pledges who helped include Junior Mulins No. II and make the party a success.

At the last regular meeting of

Dick Clark No. III. Other officers will be appointed at a later date.

The KA basketball team has put out a great deal of time and energy to make a good showing in this years intremural season. Members include Gary Pittman, Deman Shaffer, Bill Maher, Thom Barlow, Mike Tarver, Thom Williams, Junior Mullins and Coach Ronnie

MISS CAROL GIVENS, a senior sociology major, is this week's personality. She was graduated from Byrd High School in Shreveport. She was president of her freshman dormatory, senior women's representative to the Student Council, and keeper of the grades for Sigma Sigma Sigma. Her hobbies include reading, playing the piano and golf.



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MISS WILMA HUNT of Shreveport is Northwestern State College's entry in "Glamour" magazine's College Coed Best Dressed Contest. She was selected by popular vote in an all college election. Above Miss Hunt is shown in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress. (photography by John C. Guillet)



NEW INITIATES IN KAPPA ALPHA are, first row, left to right, Morris H. Aldredge, Deman Shaffer, Ed R. Bomar and William James Maher. In the second row are James S. Tindal, William Smith Nance, Thomas Jefferson Mims, James Francis Trotter and Gross Thompson Williams. Not pictured are Jimmy Leroy Brossette, Tim Wayne Miciotto and Gaylon E. Wam-

## Speaker Tells Panhellenic Meet Sorority Experience Is Valuable

Miss Ray Sommer, area advisor of National Panhellenic Conferisiana State University, was moderator for the panel discussion at the Northwestern State College Panhellenic Workshop, Saturday.

In her opening remarks Miss Sigma.

Sommer said, "I believe that all Appr sorority experience is valuable. If I did not believe this, I would long since have ceased to serve. Belonging to a sorority is a privilege and it is important for each shop. girl to uphold the standards of her

Continuing, Miss Sommer pointed out that in sorority life there is the necessity of developing leadership as well as scholarship.

Since the purpose of the workshop was to get ideas for rewriting NSC Panhellenic's constitution and revising the rush system, no definite decisions were made. During the discussion, however, Miss Sommer brough out some very good points, based not only on her own experience but on the recommendations set by NPC.

Serving on the panel were Bonnie Frazier and Winona Gallager, ence and assistant registrar at Lou- Alpha Sigma Alpha; Chris Newsome and Mary Ann Jones, Delta zeta; Janet Sauve and Rae Belle Warner, Sigma Kappa; Celia Willis, Melinda Watkins, Sigma Sigma

Approximately 60 sorority women, their sponsors, and Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Panhellenic sponsor, and Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant, attended the four-hour work-

## **Engagements**

Joiner - Hearron

Miss Lucy Nell Joiner and Edward Hearron plan to be married June 20 at 7:30 in the evening at Calvary Baptist Church in Shreveport. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Joiner of Shreveport, was recently graduated from Northwestern State College. She was a cheerleader, a member of the Purple Jackets and was named "Miss Northwestern."

The Bridegroom-to-be will be graduated from Northwestern in June. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J.R. Hearron.

After their marriage they will live in Shreveport.

# **Library Conclave** Set March 19-20

Two Alpha Beta Alpha members and seven Northwestern State College librarians will attend the 38th annual Louisiana Library Association Convention, Thursday, March 19 through Saturday, March 21, at the Washington Youree Hotel in Shreveport.

Arthur Dew and Lynda Edwards will represent the NSC library science convention and other members of the fraternity will attend, according to Ann Johnson, presi-

Librarians who will attend include Head Librarian Donald N. MacKenzie, Miss Katherine Bridges, Robert Cain, Mrs. Claire Green, Miss Darothy Nickey, Mrs. Lucille Doughdril and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan. Mrs. Green will chaperone the ABA students.

Purpose of the annual meet is for the improvement of state libraries. The theme this year is "Working Together," in improving library services to students throughout the state, according to

Key speaker at the convention will be the librarian at Los Angeles Public Library in California, Harold Hamill, who will speak on the chosen theme. Highpoint of the conclave will be the presentation of awards for outstanding libraries in the state. A literary award is give annually to the author of the best Louisiana book of the year. Miss Bridges was on the committee for the choosing of this award.

Sectional meetings at the Book Dinner slated Friday night will be Madeline L'Engle (Mrs. Hugh Franklin), author of the 1963 Newbery Award winner, "A Wrinkle in Time.'

# **Agronomists Meet**

The fifth annual meeting of the Louisiana Association of Agronomists is being held today in the New National Guard Armory. The meeting started yesterday.

Theme of the meeting is the resources of Louisiana. The meeting is for the benefit of professional men in the agriculture field in the

Dr. Ralph Fell of the Northwestern State College Agriculture Department welcomed the visiting speakers.

Regardless of how you vote, if you turn 21, be sure to register and cast your ballot in any and every election in your hometown

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TWO NOTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE coeds will be contestents in the "Miss Shreveport" contest tomorrow night. They are Miss Nina Burlile (left) and Miss Sandra (Renie) Clark. Miss Burlile, a junior social studies major from Shreveport, will give a dramatic reading in the talent competition. Miss Clark, also from Shreveport, will exhibit some of her art work while she sings. She is a sophomore majoring in art.

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MRS. DOYLE MAYNARD IS SHOWN opening the sale of the commemorative items for Natchitoches' 250th Birthday by selling the first souvenir coins to Mayor W. Ray Scott, center, and Dr. John S.Kyser, President of Northwestern State College. The coins, see inset, are based on the authentic ones that were circulated in this area from 1722 on. The center, about the size of a 25c piece, is a replica on both sides except for the date "1714" and the "N" for Natchitoches as the mint site. The inscription around the edges memoralizes the birthday. Mrs. Maynard and her committee, Mrs. David Townsend and Mrs. W.A. Rush, are placing the coins with local business houses now. In the near future, artistic ashtrays depicting the spiral staircase and china plates bearing a picture of the Front Street buildings from the Exchange Bank northward will go on sale. (Photography by John C. Guillet)

# **Speech Winners** To Be Announced

Contestants in the 29th Annual Speech Tournament will gather tonight for a banquet and the announcement of winners in individual events. According to Donald Graham, director of the affair, this tournament has drawn entries from fourteen colleges, representing five states, and the banquet will feature demonstrations of the speakers judged outstanding in their fields.

Debate activities will continue through Saturday. Teams number 35, with some 70 debaters. Individual entries number in oratory, 38; poetry reading, 32; radio, 18; extemperaneous speaking, 31; story telling, 26; and after-dinner speak-

Each debate team by tonight has debated five rounds. Those winning four of five will go into the elimination rounds in the morning.

The following schools are entered in competition: Louisiana— Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Northeast State, Louisiana State, Northwestern, Southeastern, Mc Neese, University of Southwestern; Texas-Stephen F. Austin, Lamar State, North Texas State; University of Southern Mississippi; Memphis State University; and Oklahoma-Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Northeastern State.

### Blue Key Movie

The Blue Key Movie this Saturday night will be Academy A-ward winner "The Glenn Miller Story," starring James Stewart and June Allyson. The movie is in color. Songs such as "Moonlight tunities in the Federal Service, Serenade," Tuxedo Junction," according to Louis S. Lyon, reured in the movie. The film is mission will be 25 cents with your

## **NSC To Sponsor Culture Exhibits**

Orville Hanchey, head of the art department, announced that Northwestern State College will sponsor a showing of the Louisiana Youth Concerts-Art Project and the Japanese Niigata Perfecture Centennial Photo Contest winners. Starting March 16, the exhibit, held in the Fine Arts gallery, will be open until March 27.

The Louisiana Youth Concerts-Art Project exhibition is the work of students of the fifth through twelth grades. The works are the students impressions of the Sabre Dance by Khatchaturian, and consist of the winning entries of a

The other collection, lent by the Japan-American society in Niigata City, Japan, consists of 33 photographs selected from 140 in a activity celebrating Japan Centennial Week.

## Interviews Set For Civil Service

Representatives of the Federal Career Service will be at the Placement Office of Northwestern College March 18. Individual interveiws can be arranged by contacting the Placement Office now.

The representatives are prepared to answer questions and advise students on career oppor-"String of Pearls," "Little Brown gional director for the Dallas re-Jug" and "In the Mood" are feat- gion, U.S. Civil Service Commission. He said the Federal Governscheduled for 7:30 p.m., and ad- ment, the nations largest employer, affords opportunities for graduates of any discipline.

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### ELECTRICAL POWER STUDY TO BE MADE

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The engineer study will include additional generating needed for the city and the supposed electrical power needs of NSC for the next 10

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# **High School Gym Competition Set**

Northwestern State College will sponsor its annual Louisiana High School Gymnastic Championships for boys and girls in the Natchitoches High School Gymnasium tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

Schools from all over the state that have teams will be present. Each boys team will be limited to four competitors in each event. The girls will be allowed to enter four to an event.

Awards will be given to the first three places, and also the person with the highest point total in the girls and boys senior and junior divisions.

Amateur Athletic Union rules will be used for meet standards. The point system of the A.A.U. will also be used.

### Dr. Andelson's Talk Is Lauded

Dr. Robert V. Andelson, assistant professor of government, recently received a letter from Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota senator, thanking him for a copy of a speech he delivered to the NSC Americanism Club last semester.

Senator Mundt wrote, "It is a masterpiece and I am happy to have it for the thoughts contained which I hope to use in future speeches I intend to make."

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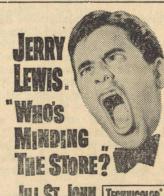
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# **AWS Officers** Go To Kentucky

Saturday morning, three of the newly elected Northwestern State College Associated Women Student officers, accompanied by Mrs. Genie Quinn and Dean of Women Lucille Hendrick, will leave for the International AWS regional convention.

Dean Hendrick said that the students who will attend are Kate Thibodeaux, president; Priscilla Dorgan, treasurer; and Carolyn Brewer, corresponding secretary.

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Mr. Robert Gentry, Editor Current Sauce Northwestern State College Post Office Box 16 Natchitoches, Louisians

I want to congratulate you as Editor of the "Current Sauce" and, through you, your fine staff for editing and publishing such an excellent college newspaper. I know that I can speak with some authority concerning the excellence of the present "Current Sauce" because I had the privilege of working on the "Current Sauce" when I was a student at Northwestern State College and know that the present paper is better in every respect than the one that we published when I was a student.

I believe in freedom of the press and am proud to know that the authorities at Northwestern and the students who are responsible for this paper are giving "Current Sauce" readers a well-rounded presentation of facts and features that are so necessary in any

I am looking forward to being with you and your staff and our mutual friends during the celebration of our paper's 50th Birthday

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely years,
William J. Hodd
Superintendent of Education Elect

WJD:ff

# **Library Receives Memorial Books**

Claitor's Bookstore in Baton Rouge has donated two books in memoriam of Dr. Eugene Payne Watson to the Russell Library, according to Donald N. MacKenzie, head librarian.

The books, Lower Mississippi Valley, published by the bookstore, and Hornet T. Kane's The Romantic South, published by Howard McCann Publishing Co., will have book plates inserted to indicate that they have been given as me-

## Four To Attend **Math Conference**

Four members of the mathematics department at Northwestern State College, with a supervising teacher at Northwestern Elementary School will attend a conclave on Elementary School Mathematics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette tomorrow.

Those attending will be Dr. William E. Timon Jr., head of the department; Miss Kathleen Baily, Mrs. Vera Rawson and Mrs. Barbara Yeates, faculty members, and Mrs. Ada Gimber of the elementary school, who will speak on "Tangible Mathematics in Color for the be taken at a 75 cent cost. Money ning for vice-president, Wilson for Primary Grades" at the confer-



CAROLYN THOMAS opened the political season at Northwestern State College by announcing this week that she will run for Student Body Secretary. Miss Thomas was appointed secretary of the Student Body last fall and is now completing a successful year in that ca-

# Tri-Beta Project

Beta Beta Beta, biological science fraternity, will hold its annual blood typing in the Northwestern State College Student Center through Saturday.

earned will be placed in the fraternity's general fund.

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# **Candidates Must** File For Office By March 23

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A "notice of intention" must be filed by Monday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Relations by all students desiring to seek an office in the general student body election next month.

Forms for filing may be picked up in the office of Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, in Caldwell hall. These forms give the requirements for each office and all persons desiring to seek an office will be certified as to eligibility when he recreives his form.

Anyone desiring to run for an office who doesn't have an opport-unity to acquire a form may meet the necessary requirements by submitting the following information: date of application, office seeking, classification, hours pursued, and overall grade average, and signa-

The notice of intention for students seeking the following positions must contain 50 signatures of students who pledge their suppors to the candidates: president of the student body, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Candidates for vice-president for men and vice-president for women must submit 25 signatures with their application and all class officers or class representatives must have 15 signatures.

# **DeJean To Seek** Class Office

Nick Dejean will run for president of the Sophomore class of Northwetsern State College, his campaign manager, Marvin Summers anonunced today.

Dejean is a pre-med major and was graduated from A.I.C. High School in Opelousas.

Summers said that David Girley, Harvey Wilson and Don Shepherd will also be seeking positions of sophomore offices on the same Blood types and Rh factors will ticket with Dejean. Girley is runsecretary-treasurer and Shepherd for men's representative.



FERRANTE AND TEICHER are shown signing autographs for Northwestern State College students after their performance Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (photo by Lamar Bates)

# **Reviewer Commends Piano Team** For Tuesday's Performance Here

by Bill Ellis Sauce Staff Reviewer

The 1963-64 Season of the Northwestern Natchitoches Concert Association came to a close on Saint Patrick's evening when been able to match. the organization presented in concert the internationally known piaudience of about 1700 in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium.

'let there be music," would have the hands of the pianists. been provided with it in abunprovided an evening of piano artistry and humor which in entertainment value alone outstrips anything seen on the concert stage lo- high quality programming. cally in many a day.

In a program which included movie themes, classics, folk tunes, the best from Broadway, plus novel original material, these mas-

in anyone's mind as to why they are the number one piano team in the nation. Namely, they combine artistry and showmanship into a program that as yet no others have

Using no printed programs, prefering to introduce their material ano team of Ferrante and Teicher.

"The Movie Theme Team," as they ing manner, the artists were thus ing manner, the artists were thus have become known, played to an able to establish a remarkable raport with their audience. This made an essential contribution to the mood of the entire evening Whoever it was that once said with the audience, as it were, in

Dr. Joseph Carlucci and the dance as Ferrante and Teicher members of the Artist Series Com mittee, which he heads, are to be congratulated on their selection of Ferrente and Teicher for use in the series, and on a season of

### Dr. Andelson Speaks

Dr. Robert V. Andelson, assistant professor of government at Northwestern State College, addressed a recent meeting of the ters of the keyboard left no doubt Natchitoches Kiwanis Club.

# Band Broadcasting Being Done On Campus

by Sonny Carter Sauce Staff Writer

"KEB-4289 . . . . This is Brick Shack Control ....

Familiar words to those who are involved with the fastest growing idea in two-way communication-CB, or citizen band.

Like all big things, CB has hit Northwestern State College in a big way. Several students, through a common interest in CB radio have formed the unofficial Citizen Band Radio Club of Northwestern.

A recent trend in personal twoway radio, CB began a few years ago as a result of crowding on the various short-wave bands.

To make use of the short wave bands, one has to be licensed by the Federal Communication Commission, pass a stiff written test, and wait for several months to be assigned to an operational frequency.

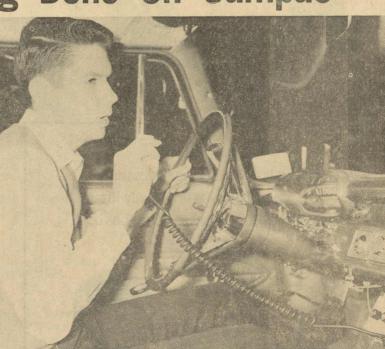
Citizen bands were devised so that John Citizen might have a method of short-distance low-power wireless communication at his dis-

To make use of CB, one fills out a form, mails it to the FCC and in

(Continued on page 8)



AT BRICK SHACK CONTROL, Johnny Durr talks over the citizen band to another person in a mobil unit on campus. Aid has been given to countless numbers by Durr and other CB operators on campus.



FROM HIS MOBIL UNIT Russell Wendt talks with Johnny Durr in Brick Shack Control. Several other CB mobil units are operated on campus by Gary Stratton, Bill Ayres, Billy and Bobby Berger, and Chuck Kirsch. (photo by Henry Joyner)



NATCHITOCHES MAYOR Ray Scott proclaimed Thursday to Natchitoches' own actor and a Northwestern State College product, who is playing a supporting role in Allied Art Artists' "War Is Hell' at the Don Theatre. The three-day run began Thursday. Byles started his acting in amateur work here and has since appeared in movie and TV supporting roles in Hollywood where he lives.

# Math Professors To Attend Confab

Miss Kathleen Bailey, Mrs. Vera Rawson, Dr. William E. Timon Jr. and Mrs. Barbara Yeates of the Northwestern State College Mathematics Department, and Mrs. Ada Gimbert, supervising teacher in the second grade of Northwestern Elementary School, will attend a Mathematics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Saturday.

Mrs. Gimbert has been invited to speak on Tangible Mathematics in Color for the Primary Grades at the conference.

# Interviews Slated By Two Companies

Representatives of two large national companies will be in the Placement Office of Northwestern State College Wednesday to interview graduating seniors interested in job positions with their companies, according to Joe W. Webb, director of placement service.

Baroid Division of the National Lead Company which serves the oil industry by supplying drilling mud material and technology will be represented.

This company needs mud engineers primarily. Students interested in this position should have a degree in geology or one year of college chemistry plus previous oil field experience.

Baroid's most important jobs be Bobby Byles Day, honoring available are liason positions between the research and technical sales departments. Chemistry or chemical engineering degrees are required.

> Product development work with gas detection equipment is available to chemical or electrical engineering graduates.

> Company, Houston, Tex., will send a representative to interview students with degrees in electrical, mechanical, petroleum and geological engineering; physics; and general business.

All interviews will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Interested persons should contact the Placement Office to arrange interviews.

Joe W. Webb, Northwestern

conference on Elementary School State College Alumni Secretary and director of the placement service, has been elected vice president of the Louisiana Council of College Placement Officers in Baton Rouge. The Council will meet in Natchitoches next year.



1964-65 ENTHENICS CLUB officers, chosen at the Feb. 27 meeting are, front row, left to right, Mary Ann Jones, president; Betty Sue DeWitt, first vice-president; Irby McCan, second vice-president; and Janet Mott, parliamentarian. Second row, Sandra Methvin, treasurer; Patricia Latura, reporter; Dana Faraldo, song leader; and Jean Walker, state officer. Not pictured are Amy Maxwell, secretary, and Miss Mary Roberson, faculty sponsor. The nine home economics majors will assume their duties with the beginning of the fall semester. (Photo by Henry Joyner)

# Welex, a division of Halliburton 3-Day Workshop Being Held At LSU

Representing Northwestern State College at the three-day eleventh annual workshop of the Associa-tion for Student Teaching at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Thursday through Saturday will be faculty members and supervising teachers of the North-western Elementary School.

Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, principal of the School, and Mrs. Lynn Galloway, Mrs. Jewel Jones, Dr. Mary Jo Harris, Mrs. Mattie Woodward, Mrs. Edwina Mayeaux, Mrs. Geraldine Brice, and Miss Dorothy Barnett will attend the workshop.

The three-day program begins Thursday evening with registration ment. and the first general session. Guest consultant will be Dr. Roy C. Edelfelt, associate executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., assistant to the dean of the School of Education and director of student panel in Saturday morning's program.

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# A Capella Choir **Performs Here**

The famed A Capella Choir of the Women's College in Milledgeville, Ga., performed in a "bonus concert" on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage at Northwestern State College last night.

One of the South's most lauded choral groups, the Choir was directed by Dr. Max Noah. This was the second Natchitoches performance by the women's choir in three years. Its appearance here was sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, Association chairman and head of the NSC music depart-

The choir is widely renouned for presenting modern composers with a familiarity, subtlety of coloring and artistry in the same manner in which they give the classical composers. The group displayed smooth vocal lines, clarity of intonation and sensitive interpretation during the program at 8 p.m. which featured numbers teaching, will be a member of a from the earliest periods of Bach, Palestrina and Brahms to such moderns as Holst, Hovhannes and

The touring choir is made up of Three Elected 50 young women who are non-professional musicians and who participate in its musical activities purely for the pleasure they re-

### NO "SAUCE NEXT WEEK

No "Current Sauce" will be published next week because of the Easter holidays which began Thursday at Noon.

The next "Sauce" will be issued during the week of March 30.

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Much has been written and said about the founding of historic Natchitoches, but very little has been said or until now known about the founding of historic Powhatan.

Many years ago, before the white man came to this area, a great Indian chief named Stagnant Waters was dying, and he wanted to divide his kingdom between his two sons, Wahahena and Sunnahana (meaning Fred and Clyde respectively), both of whom he loved equally. Rather than give each of them a small portion, he decided that the only fair thing would be to have his two sons duel, tomahawks at 10 paces, for the entire kingdom. The two young men stood back to back and began to paceoff, but this was before the invention of counting and they could not count to ten so they continued to walk for miles and

One son continued to walk until he fell in exhaustion, and it was on this spot that the present metropolis of Powhatan was founded. (The name, incidently, is derived from the Indian word for "pine cone munchers," so called because of the great preponderance of squirrels which once inhabited the area, but, due to the "Great Flood of 1932" which derenched the "Great Fire of 1931," they are no

The other brother fell into the Cane River and was drowned. Some historians believe that because he was jealous of the success of his brother in founding Powhatan, he intended his own city - Robeline. But this never happened because Robeline had been discovered three years before by the great French explorer and numismatist John C. Freemont, who also discovered Pike's Peak (he also discovered Pike, but lost him again during the Battle of Mans-

I feel certain that this brief history will clear up a lot of the misconceptions about the founding of historic Powhatan in the heart of the beautiful Cane River country.

# To BSU Council

Two Northwestern State College students and one faculty member were elected to the 1964 State Baptist Student Union Council. They were elected March 14, when the 1963 Council met in Alexandria at the Louisiana Baptist Building to hold elections and plan the Dry Creek Encampment spring assembly to be held April 24, 25, and 26. Officers will be installed at that time.

Dr. Marie Dunn, associate pro fessor of home economics, was elected State BSU Council faculty adviser. She has been local BSU faculty adviser for the past several years.

Dr. Dunn holds a B.S. degree from Louisiana College, an M.S. from Louisiana State University, and a Ph. D. from Florida State University.

The 1963 Council elected Barbara Van Veckhoven State Training Union Director. She is a sophmore nursing student and has served as the Shreveport NSC School of Nursing BSU president.

Lynn Edmund Huey Jr., 3-1 vocal music major, was elected State BSU Choir Director. At present, he serves as local Men's Spiritual Chairman and is Minister of Music at Trinity Baptist Church of Natchitoches.

Three NSC students were members of the 1963 State Council. They are Sharon Barton, mission chairman; Bruce Naylor, president; and Bill Phillips, business manager.



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# Let's Set The Record Straight

We understand that some members of the Student Council are very much wrought up over the editorial titled, "We Are Opposed," which appeared in last week's "Sauce."

We would remind all our readers, including those members of the Student Council who appear to be excited about the matter, that we have never said that this matter had been enacted by the Student Council of its own violition. What we did say was that the Student Council had voted on the matter ed to nothing more than indifferand that it would be decided finally by the Student body in the April 14 General Election.

About this money business: let us attempt to make ourselves unmistakably clear. The proposed amendment would raise the General Student Body Association Fees from \$11 to \$11.50. It would include for the fall semester and spring semester an entertainment fee of \$1, and for the summer term it would be 50c. Fifty cents of this \$1 would come from the former assessments for student loan and class dues—25c each, plus the 50c General Student Body Association Fees.

The only error to which we plead guilty in our last editorial the contentment associated with is the use of the two words "extra dollar." If this has wounded any students, we are deeply sorry.

The claim that our editorial left any other impression than that this matter would be voted on by the entire student body is both ridiculous and without foundation. We have known this to be the case all along and have done our dead level best to make it quite clear in everything we have written. If we have failed in our attempt to communicate, it is simply because the message has failed to reach some folks who just may be guilty of not wanting to admit to the truthfullness of what we have said.

And while we are on the subject we would like to reiteriate our firm, continuing, and unmovable opposition to they remained, and became victhis and all other amendments of its ink.

# **Council Inactivity Placed** In The Hands Of A Few

When a group is acting as a body, some of the individual members of that group must sometimes accept criticisms for action of the group, even though they too are dissatisfied. This, to a great extent, is the situation as it exists on the Student life high enough to suffer its con-Council this year.

During the last few weeks, much criticism has been directed toward the Student Council for not having accomplished anything this year. Careful analysis of this problem reveals reluctantly after making several that a few members of the Council are responsible for much of the inactivity. These members, most of whom were either appointed or unopposed for their position, think only of themselves and the organizations with which they are affiliated. It is not difficult for a small group to completely destroy the constructive efforts of the entire organization under the conditions that prevail at Northwestern.

The student body is responsible for the conditions that exist on the Student Council, and is also responsible for their correction. Interested students should run for Council offices made him follow her actions. and those students who do not want to seek an office should know as much as possible about the students they support in the election. Students should also remember that they are not voting in a personality contest but are choosing those persons with qualities of leadership and capable of doing a good job. —Duffy Wall



## OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

### The Beasts

The beast and his mate moved through the peaceful forest causually, unconcernedly. Any other atitude would have been unnatural for them. Beasts, they were adaptence. Instinct was their sole stimulus. Logic was alien to their minds.

However, they were conscious. They knew that they were alive, although they did not know the meaning of the stillness and the incapacity of a brother when he lay bloated in the sun. On the othre hand, they could not have cared

If they cared for anything, it was the ectacy of making love or a full stomach. Like all other beasts, they were tranquil. They had no worries to plague them nor conscience with which to wrestle after performing any action. They were guided by the clear voice of instinct. They had come to associate what they saw of death with dents. the violation of it.

As they stepped into a small clearing, they came upon a sight from which instinct said to flee. But, in a moment of weakness, they obeyed the screaming voice of curiosity which shouted, "Re-main! Remain! Remain!..." So If you're intreseted timized.

In the center of the clearing. another beast of different appearance was greedily partaking of the apparently delicious fruit of a small tree. They had fled from the tree many times in the past on the orders of instinct. But now the other beast made it appear

In truth, it was harmless to him because he was not of a form of sequences. Not being sufficiently intelligent to understand this, he tempted the others who yielded attempts to run away at the beckoning of instinct, but finally returning to the curious scene.

The female partook first. Immediately, she was transformed into something with rational faculties. Realizing that she was now the only living creature of her kind and having certain advantages over her mate, she soon

Being rational now, they decided that they were the only two living creatures with the powers they had. It followed that if such launch their race in the direction they would like it to go. Realizing this, they destroyed the tree hoping to retain a monopoly on knowledge.

Then, a new thought dawned upon them "...and they knew that they were naked; and they made themselves aporns.

# LETTERS

Dear Editor

Friday 13, 1964, you had an article in the "Current Sauce" saying that it would endorse specific candidates for the various offices in the student body elections. It seems to me, if my interpretations of the article are correct, that the paper would be defeating its purpose, as well as, doing a grave injustice to the student body. If the 'Sauce" is an organization of the student body, how can it also oppose it at the same time without being hypocritical? What about the individuals who are not endorsed simply because they do not know the right people?

Laying these minor points aside, however! Who will choose the candidates to be endorsed? What are the qualifications involved? Will anyone affiliated with the "Sauce" be endorsed?

Please clarify the matter for us, the voters of the student body. Sincerely yours,

Samuel A. Taylor, Jr.

Grom The
Editor's Easy Chair

by Robert Gentry

Council meeting: Young lady sitting in back of the room, griping to get something started? profusely because the council has been fire lately, but during the read everything on his course list, entire meeting, she read a comic

We got a note from Hodding Carter this week saying that he will not be able to speak at the 'Sauce's" 50th anniversary celebration.

A blackout is a segregated establishment.

Ye Olde Ed had a chat with drop of rain: Rep. Gillis W. Long Saturday and we discussed something that may be of interest to some NSC stu-

Rep. Long is interested in coming to NSC sometimes and engaging in a two or three hour seminar type event concerning all phases of government and politics. This would be open to any students

If you're intreseted, why not



The recognition of a fault is said to be the first step to overcoming it. Then what can be the second step? In theory, at least, I have recognized a serious lack in my education, and have seen it in a number of those whom I consider my peers. This is a lack in basic understanding of the process of thought.

Perhaps the second step would be to analyze the problem. So far, I have quoted no authority in stating that it is a problem at all. My theory could be shot on that basis alone. I concede that there is no problem involved—if this college, and the entire educational system is planned so that production is limited to so many automated workers and teachers of so many more automated workers.

This is somewhat like a machine whose sole purpose is to produce remained the case, they could other machines whose purpose is to produce other machines ... an endless pattern that has no end pur-

In our socity of free education, there are several levels of education. After high school, a student who is not bored with school may continue his education, in a place sewed fig leaves togather, and called college. In many cases, even that statement, even that attiude is wrong...a student may be bored with formal education, but for various reasons, including the middleclass born-in-hard-times parent at titude—"get that education, they can't take it away from you," they go on.

However, for whatever reason a person goes on to college in many cases he is plagued by the feeling of lack of motivation. There just seems no real purpose in his education except to be able to secure a higher paying job once he has graduated.

This is an unrealistic reason because no matter how much education a person has, he can lose the higher paying job . . . therefore losing the advantages that his education has given him, and in effect, taking his education away from

What kind of education can "they" not take away? An education which teaches the student to think, to grasp fundamentals, and to grasp them not merely because they ARE, but to grasp why they

Scene at Monday night's Student | write Rep. Long a letter and try

A journalism major, eager to asked a librarian if she had "The Ibid.'

"No," reulied the librarian, "but we have the Op. Cit."

It has been said that a picture is worth ten thousand words.

So, rather than to present our gentle readers with some of the splendid phraseology that has been used inumerable times to discuss our recent rains, we give to you a pictorial description of a

SPLASH

Mrs. Jean Maricelli, secretary in the Special Education Department, is now under going treatment in Parish Hospital for a fractured vertebrae. We miss her smiling face around Bullard Hall.

The "Editor's Easy Chair." kicked many times in the slats, this week got a pat on the back. The Associated Collegiate Press, in its critical analysis of the "Sauce" had this to say: "The Editor's Easy Chair is a pithy column that serves a need."

We were surprised when every-one didn't stand when the Impacts played the Southern national anthem - - "Dixie" - - at the Delta Zeta Formal Saturday night.

Carolyn Thomas opened the college's political season by announcing this week that she will run for student body secretary. Randy Webb is mentioned as a candidate for student body president.

It sez here that the big 50th anniversary celebration for the 'Sauce" is coming up on May 2. If you know the names and addresses of any former "Sauce" advisor or staff member, we would appreciate your coming by our offices in Bullard Hall and giving them to us.

We are amazed about how emotional some people get over stuff they read in the papers. And in many cases we find that people get upset over things they THINK the paper says, not what it ACTU-ALLY SAYS. It reminds us of the old saying, "Be sure your brain is in gear befour yor put your mouth in motion."

A young dentist named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree: He said, "It's enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle, D.D."

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### **Beauties Place**

Two Northwestern State College students have placed in beauty contest recently. Donna Jean Rodgers has been named 1964 queen of the Plain Dealing Dogwood Festival. Mis Rsodgers, a junior elementary education major, was a maid in the 1962 Dogwood Festival court

Miss Sandra Irene Clark was second runner-up in the Miss Shreveport contest held Saturday. She is a sophomore art major, a member of Delta Zeta and was Kappa Alpha Rose for 1963.



Three coeds working in Europe

# IROPEAN

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# **NSC Tennis Team Drops First Match**

St. Patrick's Day proved an unlucky one for the Northwestern State College tennis team, as they were defeated by a strong University of Kentucky squad Tuesday

Larry Roberts defeated Danny Walker in the number one singles match 6-1 and 9-7. Woody McGraw, UK, defeated Jarlon McGee, NSC, 6-1 and 6-1. Joe Durkin, UK, over Jerry Payne, NSC, 6-1 and 7-5. John Hipsher, UK, beat Jim Dowden, NSC, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2. Mike Cox, UK, defeated Larry Fisher, NSC, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the doubles competition, McGraw and Durkin, UK, over Dowden and Walker, NSC, 8-6 and 6-4. The second match saw Roberts Jerry Hood-La. Tech. and Fred Holbrook, UK, defeat Magee and Payne, NSC, 6-3 and 6-0.

# **Demons Roll Past** Muleriders, 8-2

The Northwestern State Col- Tom Wunder-McNeese lege Demon baseballers rolled to an 8-2 victory last Saturday, against the Muleriders of Southern State College behind a 14 hit attack in Stroud Field.

Tommy Stewart struck out the first four men he faced, and allowed only three hits by the Magnolia, Ark., team. Stewart, pitcherfirst baseman, collected a pair of hits and stole two bases.

First baseman John Cress collected two doubles; shortstop Herbie Smith had three singles; and third baseman Tommy Wooley Collected three base hits, drove in two runs and scored once to lead the Demon attack.

The Demons will meet tough Nicholl's State this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Stroud Field.

Mathis, Watts On All GSC Team

Tommy Mathis and Sam Watts have been named to the 1964 All-Gulf States Conference basketball team as picked by the GSC coaches Tuesday.

Sam Watts, who alternated at the center position with Raymond Arthur, finished out his junior year for the Demons by leading the team in rebounding, grabbing 6.3 rebounds a game in GSC competition.

Tommy Mathis, though one of the shortest men on the team at six feet, led the team for the second year in a row in scoring with a 14.8 average in the GSC.

First Team

Dean Church—USL Clyde Briley—McNeese Jimmy Walker—Northeast Joe Abendroth-La. Tech

Second Team

Tommy Enloe—Northeast Ernest Lancon—USL Tommy Mathis—NSC Sam Watts-NSC Gary Childers-Southeastern La.

Honorable Mention

Ron McNabb, La. Tech; Kenny Arthur, NSC; Ronnie Small, Southeastern; and Bob Cutrer, USL.

## **Junior Varsity Team Contests**

Coach Everett Doerge's junior varsity baseball team downed the Marthaville Hawks in a pratice game at Stroud Field Wednesday

Larry McBride led the baby Demons at the plate with two hits on three trips. Big Phillip Creel drove in three runs with a double. Ronnie Arnold was the winning

The Demons collected five runs on six hits and committed no errors. Marthaville scored three runs

High School of Shreveport this afternoon at Stroud Field.

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on two hits and had three errors. The junior varsity plays Byrd As the Season Changes

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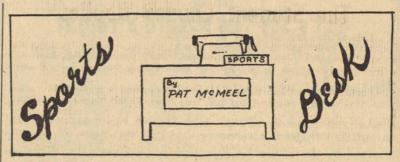
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This week I am going to start something new. From now on, I am going to publish a list of the sports events to be held in the upcoming week, so that you may know just what is going on around

Today

Baseball—Junior varsity plays Byrd High School—here Golf-Lake Charles Tourneyment-there Tennis—Centenary College—there Gymnastics—Louisiana State University—Mens Gym Saturday, March 21

Track-Memphis Relays-there

Baseball—Nicholls State College—here

—Junior varsity vrs Panola Jr.College—here Gymnastics—Northeast State College—there

Monday, March 23 Baseball—Phillips University—here

Tuesday, March 24

Baseball—Phillips University—here Tennis—Centenary—here

Wednesday, March 25
Baseball—Phillips University—here

Thursday, March 26
Baseball—Nicholls State College—there

Congratulations to Tommy Mathis and Sam Watts who have been named to the second team of the All-Gulf States Conference basketball team picked by the GSC coaches.

Due to all the rain over the past weekend, the track meet in Shreveport was called off. So much water was on the track that the markings, the oval, and even some of the runners themselves were no longer in sight, it sez here.

Let me correct an error on my part in last week's issue. I stated that the gym team would meet LSU in Baton Rouge this Friday. LSU will in fact be coming here for the meet today which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym. Admission will be free, and all students, and faculty are invited to attend.

There is talk already around Stroud Field, of a possible GSC title. Go out and support the team. This might be THE YEAR.

The Legend Of The Dogwood

At the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood attained the size of the oak and other forest trees. So strong and firm was

the wood it was chosen as the timber for the cross.

To be thus used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this and in His gentle pity for all sorrow, said to it: "Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, I make you this promise: Never again shall the Dogwood Tree grow large enough to be used for a Cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and shall be bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the from of a cross-two long and

two short petals. 'And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints. And in the center of the flower, brown with rust and stained with blood, will be a crown of thorns— so that all who see it will remember it when upon a dogwood tree that I was crucified, and this tree shall not be mutilated nor destroyed but cherished and protected as a reminder of My agony

and death upon the Cross.

— Author Unknown

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# The Student Council Replies

This article is written by a committee appointed by the Student Council in reply and in objection to last week's editorial column entitled, "We Are Opposed." For obvious reasons, we request that this article be given first page coverage and blocked off as the editorial

The first paragraph of the editorial contained a gross error when it stated that the Student Council voted to amend the Student Body Constitution to authorize the assessment of \$1 per semester per student. This is untrue in that the Council neither took this action nor is it in the Council's power to attach an amendment. All amendments to the Constitution must be approved by the students in a general election. Indeed, the editorial implies this when in the last paragraph it states, "Lets show how we feel on April 14th." Thus you see the editorial contradicts itself. First it says the Council has already attached the amendment, then it implies that the students will have a chance to vote on the proposed amendment on April 14.

The editorial is further erroneous when it states that the proposed amendment attaches an extra \$1 to registration fees. It attaches,

will have a chance to vote on the proposed amendment on April 14.

The editorial is further erroneous when it states that the proposed amendment attaches an extra \$1 to registration fees. It attaches, instead 50c. True \$1 per person will be devoted to bring big name entertainment to this campus. However only an extra 50c will be paid because "the deadhead Student Council," earlier this year worked for several months to originate a proposal of re-allocation of the money already being paid as Student Body Association fees. This re-allocation, which also is subject to student approval on April 14, will result in a saving of 50c per student per semester (excluding summer). Interested members of the Council, then suggested that the Council use this saving of 50c and attach another 50c for the express purposes of bringing big name entertainment to this campus. Futhermore, nearly 15 percent of the student body signed a petition indicating that they favored the proposed amendment. Let us make this point clear again: Only 50c will be added to Student Association fees if the students choose to pass the amendment.

A third mistake in the editorial is the implication that the money from the proposed amendment will be used "mostly" to obtain dance bands. The amendment is intended to bring big name entertainment of the student's choice, to this campus. The proponents of the amendment were thinking more along the lines of Pete Fountain, Al Hirt, The Limeliters, or The Chad Mitchel Trio, etc. when they proposed the amendment.

they proposed the amendment.

Moreover, the editorial contradicted itself a second time. It stated that a few people were trying to impose their will on the many (It stated that this was undemocratic.) and then reversed its position and stated that the amendment would be voted on by the whole student body. Is, not an election of the entire student body in theory and

body. Is not an election of the charge practice a direct democracy.

We of the Student Council because of the falsifications and errors in the editorial urge the "Current Sauce," its editor, and staff, to retract and correct the editorial publicly.

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### LETTERS

Mr. Robert Gentry, Editor The Current Sauce Northwestern State College

Dear Mr. Gentry:

I would like to use this means of expressing my appreciation to the NSC students who attended Dairy Science Association meeting the Ferrante and Teicher concert last night for the very orderly manner in which they lined up outside the Fine Arts Auditorium prior to the program and entered the building after the door was

I have worked with large crowds for many years and have never seen a more well-behaved group. In short, I was quite proud of our students and I wanted them to know it. Their cooperation certainly made matters a great deal easier for those of us in charge.

Thank you for your kindness in printing this letter.

Sincerely, Joseph B. Carlucci, Chairman Artist Series Committee

### Five From Northwestern Attend Science Meet

Attending the 38th Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences were Dr. R. J. Bienvenu, head of the Northwestern State College Department of microbiology and the following graduate students Benny Barridge, William Cain, Richard Van Zandt ed Jerry Allen. The meeting was held on the campus of Louisiana State University March 12-14.

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# PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Amendment No. 1

Article VIII Section 1

4. Each student who attends classes on the Natchitoches campus shall be assessed a fee of \$4.50 per semester, or \$2.25 per summer session, for the purpose of debt retirement and operation of a student center. (Effective the semester in which the proposed student center is put in use.)

### Amendment No. 2

Article VIII, Finances Section 1. Student Body Associa-

1. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$11.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: Potpourri, \$7.00; Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; loan fund, \$.25; Student Body

# Music Festival **Underway Here**

Northwestern State College is currently hosting some 3,500 students attending the District II Music Festival sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucaccording to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, festival chairman and music department head.

Bands, orchestras, and choruses from ten of the district's 13 parishes and two parishes outside the district will compete for ratings of superior, excellent, very good, and good.

The choral events were judged Thursday by Miss Bobby Germany, choral director, University High, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Lloydelle W. Herring, choral director, Ouachita lected by majority vote of the Parish High, Monroe; Drew Shaw, cheerleaders. choral director, Robert E. Lee High, Baton Rouge; A. E. Tellinghuisn, vocal instructor, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Judging the bands and orches-The program was centered a-ound "Nutritive Evaluation of tras performing Friday and Saturday are Jack England, instrumental music teacher, Pine Tree Dis-The Placement Office, located trict, Longview, Texas; Alexander Hamilton, band director, White in room 19, Caldwell Hall, and di-Oak, Texas High; Norman Smith, band director, McNeese State Colrected by Joe W. Webb, arranges interviews for graduating seniors lege, Lake Charles; Arnold Whedand prospective employers free of bee, director of music education, Beaumont, Texas.

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Association activities, \$1.00; Entertainment, \$1.00; Alumni dues, \$.50 (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri.)

2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$4.50 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; loan fund, \$.25; Student Body Association activities, \$1.00; Alumni dues, \$.50; entertainment, \$1.00.

3. The Student Body Association fee shall be \$3.50 for the summer session, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities. \$.50; Student Association activities, \$1.00; and recreation and entertainment, \$,50; Alumni dues,

### Amendment No. 3

Article VII

Sub-Section G. The Entertainment Committee.

1. Membership. Membership shall consist of five members appointed by the President of the Association.

2. Duties. The Entertainment Committee shall prepare a budget for entertainment and shall have the responsibility of arranging and contracting for the appearance of

### Amendment No. 4

Article VII Sub-Section B

3. At the spring try-outs, to be held during an assembly, four coed cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected, and at the fall tryout two freshmen girls shall be elected as freshmen cheerleaders; the head cheerleader shall be

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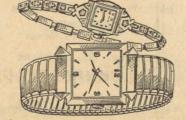
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MISS SHERRY BOUCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Boucher of Springhill, was recently selected sponsor of Headquarters Company, Reserve Officers Training Corps of Northwestern State College. She is a freshman speech major. Headquarters Company Commander shown with Miss Boucher is Cadet Donald Smith of Natchitoches.

# **Engagements**

Little-Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Little of Corps. Panola, Tex., have announced the engagement and coming wedding of their daughter, Miss Maudette Little, to Lt. Irving Carroll Slaton. They plan to be married May 16 at Methodist Church in Panola, Tex.

Miss Little is a sophomore home

After the wedding they will live in Columbus, Ga., where Lt. Slaton is serving with the Medical Service

### Cox-Davis

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Diane Cox to Stanley Davis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 4 in the afternoon at the Mt. Zion Larry Cox. Mr. Davis, a junior voice major is from Pineville.

They plan to be married late in economics major from Many. Slaton, a graduate of NSC, is from Northwestern.

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# Greek News

Delta Zeta held its annual spring formal Saturday night. Several awards were presented at this time. Sam Lucero was chosen as man of the year. Charlotte Mc-Calla was given the award of DZ rose which goes to the girl who best represents the high ideals of

Sandra Boatright was chosen as best active and Doris Scales was chosen as best pledge. The Myrtle Aymond Ring Award went to Mary Ann Jones. This award is given to the most outstanding junior girl.

The Catherine Winters Scholarship Award went to Jane Rucker. This award is given to the pledge with the highest scholastic average in honor of Miss Winters who taught at Northwestern for many

The Rue Scholarship Award for the active with the highest scholastic average went to Barbara Dean. Mary Ann Jones, the new president, was mistress of ceremonies and awards were presented by persons who received them last year.

Delta Zeta pledged six girls ear lier this week. They are Sherry Boucher, Springhill; Cheryl Crutchfield, Shreveport; Kay Jordan, Bossier City; Rebecca Schartz, Leesville; and Shiela Wells, Plain Dealing.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma's raised money for the various projects on their Spring Calendar last Saturday by car-hopping at the Zesto. Special thanks go to Wayne Givens, owner, and T.B. Jackson for making this possible.

Friday evening Sigmas and their dates attended a Work Party at the house to make decorations for the Spring Formal. According to Jackie McLamore, decorations chairman, this will be a weekly affair until all the decorations are completed.

Pam Magruder is the proud new wearer of a Tri-Sigma pledge pin which she received Monday.

Accepting bids last week were Cathy Cook, Alexandria; and Martha Matheny, Natchitoches.

Tri Sigmas across the nation are honoring their President Emeritus, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, on her 80th birthday, March 22, by send-ing her violet-decorated greeting cards and making contributions to the National Memorial Headquarters. The beautiful colonial home in Woodstock, Virginia, named in Miss Walton's honor, will soon house the sorority's national offices.

### Sigma Kappa

by Sigma Kappa. They are president, Ann Lewis; first vice-president, Linda Daughtry; second vice-president, Barbara Pearson; recording secretary. Jeanette Ed wards: corresponding secretary, Janette Musselwhite; and rush chairman, Linda Hanson. These new officers are awaiting the arince president, to assist them in becoming acquainted with the duties of their new offices.

On Feb. 23, four members were Kappa. They are Peggy Casey, Linda Daughtry, Linda Hanson Grigsby. and Barbara Pearson. They were honored at a pre-initiation supper Spring pledge class are Sandra and breakfast at the sorority house Simpson and Alice Leblanc.



after he was named Delta Zeta's new man of the year at DZ's annual formal Saturday night. Miss McCalla, who has served as Delta Zeta's president during the fall and spring semesters, was selected as the outstanding member for the year. (photography by John C. Guillet)

# This Week Marks First Birthday Of Northwestern Kappa Alpha Order

by Clark Aldridge

March 15-21, marks the first anniversary of Kappa Alpha Order campus. On March 16, 1963 18 actives and three pledges were iniated into the Order.

Kappa Alpha was formerly the local fraternity Kuklos Adelphi ctions. which was formed in the fall of 1959 by a group of 12 who were infraternity system here.

Even as a local fraternity, Kuklos Adelphi became known for it's participation in the "Greek" functions on the campus. Kuklos Adelphi sponsored the first "Charity Bowl" football game to raise funds for charitable organizations. Kuklos also held the "President's Cup'

Feb. 20 and 21 respectively.

Following their initiation a banquet was held in their honor at the Broadmoor Restaurant. After a delicious steak dinner, they were New officers have been elected presented with the traditional bouquet of spring flowers.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Getting ready for another year of work and fun Psi Psi chapter elected officers of the 1964-65 term. President is Bonnie Frazier, vice-president is Ann Bloch, trearival of Miss Pat Newman, prov- surer is Sandy Goldstein, recording and corresponding secretary is Sherry Kolb, chaplain is Eileen Hoffstadt, editor and scholarship chairman is Betty Bloch, memberinitiated into the bond of Sigma ship director is Winona Gallagher, and rush chairman is Elizabeth

Additional members of the 1964

for the highest fraternity scholastic grade average on campus.

Upon receiving membership into the Kappa Alpha Order the on the Northwestern State College fraternity expanded into one of the largest and most active organizations at Northwestern. Kappa Alpha participates in all intramural activities as well as social fun-

Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha here is recognized as one terested in the betterment of the of the fastest growing KA chapters in the state. In the brief span of a year, Kappa Alpha has built the only fraternity house on campus and more than doubled it's membership to 56 men.

The highlight of the KA social season is the "Old South Ball" which is to be held the May 1 and 2. On Friday, May 1, a lawn party will be held on one of the local plantations. The members will be clad in realistic Confederate uniforms while their dates will be attired in antibellum dresses typical of the Civil War era. The ball on Saturday will be just as colorful.



MISS WINONA GALLAGER is this week's personality. She is a sophomore art education major from Shreveport. This campus cutie is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, junior panhellenic delegate '63-'64, and membership director '64-'65. Her hobbies include reading, drawing, and collecting books relative to art.



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### Student Council Minutes

March 16, 1964

The meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Joe Butler pointed out that the article entiteld "We Are Oppowhich appeared in last weeks Current Sauce, made an error when it stated that the students would be charged an extra \$1 per semester. The students would only pay an extra 50c per semester. A discussion followed about the article.

J.O. Charrier read the following amendments which have been

### Amendment No. 1

Article VIII Section 1

4. Each student who attends classes on the Natchitoches campus shall be assessed a fee of \$4.50 per semester, or \$2.25 per summer session, for the purpose of debt retirement and operation of a stu-dent center. (Effective the semester in which the proposed student center is put in use.)

### Amendment No. 2

Article VIII. Finances Section 1. Student Body Association Fees.

1. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$11.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: Potpourri, \$7.00; Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; loan fund, \$.25; Student Body Association activities, \$1.00; Entertainment, \$1.00; Alumni dues, \$.50 (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri.)

2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$4.50 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; loan fund, \$.25; Student Body Association activities, \$1.00; Alumni dues, \$.50; en-

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3. The Student Body Association fee shall be \$3.50 for the summer session, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; Student Association activities, \$1.00; and recreation and entertainment, \$,50; Alumni dues, \$.25.

### Amendment No. 3

Article VII Sub-Section G. The Entertainment Committee.

Membership. Membership shall consist of five members appointed by the President of the Association.

2. Duties. The Entertainment Committee shall prepare a budget for entertainment and shall have the responsibility of arranging and contracting for the appearance of

### Amendment No. 4

Article VII Sub-Section B

3. At the spring try-outs, to be held during an assembly, four coed cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected, and at the fall tryout two freshmen girls shall be elected as freshmen cheerleaders; the head cheerleader shall be lected by majority vote of the cheerleaders.

The council had already voted to put amendments no. 1 and 2 before the students for a popular vote. Charrier moved that the

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JOE W. WEBB, secretary of the Alumni Association and Director of the Placement Service at Northwestern State College, has been elected vice president of the Louisiana Council of College Placement Officers. The Couincil will meet next year in Natchitoches. Officers of the Council are, left to right, James D. Schneider, Tulane, president; Vern A. Pitre, Nicholls, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee; Webb, and George R. Ferguson, LSU, secretary-treasurer.

third amendment be put before the students in order that they Ten Are Initiated might vote on it also. Seconded by Cuellar. Motion passed.

The committee volunteering to help with the dance Wednesday night are Butler, Blount, Elkins, Thomas, Webb and Cuellar.

Roy Corley asked if the administration had any plans to increase the number of tennis courts. It was reported that even though Don Jones, Jimmie Hughes, Richthe new parking lot for the colisseum is going to be in that area, room is being left for additional Bobby Meeker and Boyd McFatter. tennis courts. However, these courts will not be constructed in the near future.

Carol Givens reminded council members to encourage students to participate in the bridge tournament that the council is sponsoring. Interested persons may sign up on the bulletin board in the studied. student center.

Charrier suggested that a debate for offices be held prior to the general election. It was also sug-gested that an "Election Dance" be held.

Vince Cuellar asked if the fathe weekend. It was reported that by Givens. Meeting adjourned. plans for lengthening the hours that the field house were being

# In Demeter Frat

Ten students were initiated into the Beta Chapter of the National Demeter Agrcultural Fraternity at its initiation ceremonies recently.

New members are Jamie Fair, ard Basco, Jerry Kemp, Cindy Smith, Bennie Cox, O. H. Haynes,

The oath of the goddess Demeter was given by Bobby Davenport, National Demeter President. The Demeter was established in 1933 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and the Beta Chapter was chartered in 1935.

Advisor Dudley Fulton reported that he had received some very between the candidates running good suggestions in regard to the proposed new student center. Anyone wishing to discuss suggestions with Dean Fulton is urged to come by Fulton's office.

There being no further business cilities, such as the ping pong tab- Mary Warner moved that the les, could be used longer hours on meeting be adjourned. Seconded

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

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# 'Time' Issues Special Report

For college students looking forof useful employment and experiin copies of todays issue directed student and educator subscribers to the magazine.

The report provides information ward to summer vacation as a time on the availability of jobs in several fields, where and how to apply, ence, "Time" magazine has pre- and what agencies or organizations pared a special report and guide offer counsel or list openings for on job and "non-job" opportuni- summer employment. It also gives on job and "non-job" opportuni-ties. It will be bound as an insert advice on "non-jobs" in politics, civic and social work, travel, study, to more than a half million college, and other enterprises which broaden a student's interest's and abilities.



### WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the

careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly-or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the

Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two
Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery. Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This

Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Avidly, I thumbed through yellowed manuscripts....through ragged volumes, thick with dust...and plied my mind with formulas And I grew wise in Science.

Philosophers and men of wit, I read.... plundered every single source of knowledge...made captive all the learning of all time...until, I thought, I towered in Wisdom over all. And then I saw a steeple, against an Easter dawn. And I was small again.

Bernard J. Patrick

# 30 NSC Students Will Participate In Two Baptist Church Musicals

lege students will sing in two musical programs at the First Baptist Murchison, Milton Nix, John Ot-Church of Natchitoches tonight Church of Natchitoches tonight and Sunday night.

Tonight's program, which begins at 7:30 and is open to the public, will be a cantata entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ," written by composer Theodore Dubois. Soloists in the program will be Ron Alexander in the tenor role and Thellie Levee in the soprano

22, at 7:30, the Chapel and Junior Choirs of First Baptist Church will present John W. Peterson's "No Greater Love," one of the most beautiful of all Eastertime cantatas. Soloists will include Ron Alexander, tenor; Rosemary Marshall, soprana; Pat Kile, alto; and John Otwell and Robert Bollar, bari-

Sara Myles, Peggy Isbell, Sheryl Hays and Bettie Moore will be featured as a quartet during Sunday night's program, also.

Members of the Sanctuary Choir, performing tonight, will be NSC students Ron Alexander, Sandra Bethany, Robert Bollar, Martha Choate, Betty Clegg, Betty Dean, Sue Ellen Forbes, Julia Hildebrand, Thellie Levee, Rosemary

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Chapel Choir members participating in the Sunday night cantata will include Ron Alexander, Sandra Bethany, Roxie Berry, Robert Bollar, Martha Choate, Betty Clegg, Sandra Guidry, Frances Jordan, Joyce Kinman, Patricia Kile, Patricia Latura, Carolyn Lindsay, Rosemary Marshall, Barbara Mar-On Palm Sunday evening, March | tin, Bettie Moore, Sara Myles, John Otwell and Doris Scales.

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Members of the club are listed in the Cen-La CB Club newspaper and the Shreveport CB Call Book enabling CBer's from these areas to call members for assistance when in the Natchitoches area.

The club's base station—or shack' as it is termed in the language of radio is located in Scheib Hall or Brick Shack. Named Brick Shack Control, KEB-4289 is operated by Johnny Durr, and is the only Citizen Band station on campus which is fixed. All others are mounted in cars and are classed as mobile units.

Monitoring channel 11, the station serves as a center for local CB traffic, and as an aid to travelers whose cars have mobile CB units.

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Quick action by members utilizing mobile units have saved several girls from restrictions, when time was an element.

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-Plus-

Rory Calhoun, William Bendix 'The Young And The Brave'

that a phone call be made, enabling him to make appointments which might have been missed.

Recently, a ruling was made that all two-way radio systems installed in dormitories would have to be removed at the end of the spring

The reason? Complaints have been made to Hal Townsend, director of men's housing, that the radios are interfering with AM radio and television reception on campus.

No provision has been made for units which do not interfere. A slight modification in this ruling would allow Brick Shack Control to stay on the air and maintain a valuable public service.

Grades are due at noon May 27.

# contacted Shack and requested Education Majors To Be Interviewed

Henry Mayfield will be in the Northwestern State College Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to interveiw graduating education majors who are interested in teaching in the St. Tammany Parish public schools, according to Joe W. Webb, placement service director.

Interested students should arrange interviews by contacting the Placement Office in Room 19, Caldwell Hall.

Northwestern State College is a member in good standing of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Assoc-Spring semester examinations liation of American Colleges, and (finals) will be given May 20-26. the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

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Another star well worth noting in this powerful drama, is a former NSC graduate, Bobby Byles, who performs as "Gresler." Mr. Byles is a graduate of 1956 with a BA Degree, major in Speech. Was president of the Dramatic Club, "The Davis Players," winning his first acting award in the spring of 1956 for his performance in the Court Drama, "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16," and was also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

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# **McPherson Speaks** At IA Club Meet

"How to Prepare Yourself for Employment Interview." was the main topic of discussion by C. R. McPherson of the Northwestern State College Business Department at the Industrial Arts Club regular meeting recently. McPherson gave statistics of employment and salaries. He related national figures to Louisiana and gave predicitions of the state and its potential. He also pointed out the importance of the personal data sheet, as well as the importance of a good impression in a job in-

In the business meeting that followed, plans were made for the Industrial Arts Club spring banquet. C. R. Crakes, Educational Consultant, of the Devry Technical Institute of Chicago, will be guest speaker. Everyone majoring in any phase of Industrial Educa-tion is urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Larry Crain or Dr. Walter Robinson's office.

# **Graham To Attend** Speech Convention the tion.

Donald Graham, professor at Northwestern State College, will take part in the annual convention of the Southern Speech Association to be headquartered at the Texas State Hotel, Houston, April 5-10. More than 700 speech teachers and students are expected to attend the meeting. Prof. Graham is the Chairman of the Finance

In addition to conducting the business of its annual convention, the Southern Speech Association will also sponsor concurrently its regular Forensic Tournament. Participating in the tournament will be high school and college debators from some 16 southern states.

### Math Confab Set

Miss Kathleen Baily, instructor of mathematics at Northwestern Four Debators Sate College, is one of 25 college mathematics teachers who has been selected to participate in a conference at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. from August 2-

This conference is for college mathematics teachers who are engaged in teaching prospective secondary school teachers. The participants will study some aspects of the new secondary school mathematics programs. The conference is supported by the National Science Foundation, which provides funds for travel and subsistence allowances for each participant.



STEVE BLOUNT, senior accounting major from Shongaloo has announced that he will seek the office of Student Body President. As a basis for his campaign, Blount plans to show how he has used diplomacy and depenability in trying to secure additional benefits for the students of Northwestern. | terviews.



Dr. William Beyer Jr.

# Dr. Beyer Named **To Education Post**

Education Superintendent-Elect William J. (Bill) Dodd has announced the appointment of Dr. William F. Beyer Jr., assistant dean of the school of Education at Northwestern State College, as head of the newly-created Division of Cirriculum and Instruction in the State Department of Educa-

This is part of Dodd's recently announced plan to reduce the six department divisions to three, in a move to streamline functions of this state agency.

Dr. Beyer will resign from his position here and will assume duties when Dodd takes office.

Dodd said he selected Dr. Beyer to fill this important position because of his wide experience in education. Dodd said, "I welcome him to my staff. I know he will contribute much to education in this state and I will depend on him for advice and counsel.'

From 1955-57, Dr. Beyer was professor of education here and later was made assistant dean of the School of Education and director of student teaching.

Dr. Beyer has been active in the civic affairs of Natchitoches.

# Place In Tourney

Two out-of-state schools won top honors in the 29th Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament recently . Placing first, ahead of thirteen other colleges, was Northeastern State College of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. North Texas State University placed second, with the University of Southwestern Louisiana rainking third.

Northeastern State grabbed the lead the final day of the tournament by placing first in senior men's and junior debate, accumulating a total of 106 sweepstakes points. North Texas had 92, and USL, 88.

Claire Baeder was one of four Northwestern State College students to win indviidual honors. She was named top debater in the senior women's division. She also placed third in women's poetry reading and third in women's extemperaneous speaking.

Cindy Smith won first in women's story telling, and Viola Pugh was second. Jimmy Willis was third in men's story telling.

### Interviews Set

Paul Hubbell will be in the Northwestern State College Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, to interview graduating seniors interested in teaching in the schools of Jefferson Parish, according to Joe W. Webb, placement director.

There are openings in all grades and subjects.

Interested students should contact the Placement Office in Caldwell Hall, Room 19, to arrange in-

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### Club To Hear Alexandrenko

Dr. Nikolai Alexandrenko, associate professor of classical languages at Louisiana College, will speak on "Peaceful Co-existance and the Communist Goal" at a meeting of the Americanism Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Library Auditorium.

Dr. Alexandrenko was a former Russian officer and a prisoner during World War 1. After being liberated by the Americans, he refused to return to Russia and came to the U.S. to study. He is now a naturalized citizen. He was educated at Louisiana College, Tulane University and New Orleans Baptist Seminary. He is married to a Louisianan, has four children and lives in Pineville.

Girls will be granted late permission to attend.

# **Euthenics Club Holds State Meet**

Northwestern State College members of the Louisiana Home Economics Association traveled to New Orleans recently for the purpose of electing new state officers, and also to elect Representatives for the National Convention.

Highlights of the trip were tours of the city and a banquet. The second day a general session for all state members to make plans for the coming years, and to elect officials and representatives.

Members who attended were Charlotte McCalla, state president, an dNational vice president, Jean Walker, president, Mary Ann Jones, secretary, Betty DeWitt, reporter, Irby McCan, Amy Maxwell, Millie Roberts, Jere Lucky, Barbara Ceisla, Jo Ann Foster, Joy Nell Brewton, Joy Sue Crump, Pat Aaron and Miss Ester Roberson, ad-

# **Dr. Shive Talks** At ACS Meeting

Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry and head of the department at the University of Texas, spoke before the Ark-La-Tex section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Shive, a former editor of Chemical Reviews and a member of the editorial advisory board of the Journal of Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Chemistry, spoke on the "Relationship of Techniques to Progress in Biochemistry."

lustrate his lecture.

Dr. Shive's major research interests include biochemistry of Bvitamins, amino acids and nucleic acid intermediates; metabolictagonists; inhibition analysis; correlation of structure and biological activity; and biological control Northwest and Central Louisiana mechanisms.

# SORRY! **FOUR PAGES!**

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Many stories and pictures were crowded out of this week's "Sauce" We are sorry that this was the case and we are especially anxious for all our readers to know that the fault does not lie with the editor or the "Sauce's" staff. We had a great deal of copy which we could not use because we were required to print only four pages.

THE EDITOR 

# **Blount And Webb Vie For Top Post** In Student Council Election Set April 14

Steve Blount of Shongaloo, an accounting major, and Randy Webb, a mathematics and business major from Haynesville, as candidates for student body president lead a list of 17 Northwestern State College students seeking eight offices in the general election to be held April

Also seeking election to the student council are: J.O. Charrier and Felix DeJean, vice-president; Calbert Marcantel and Eugene Smith, vice-president of men.

Candidates for class offices on the Student Council include: Jon Gibson and Jesse McWilliams, senior men's representative; Roy Corley and Stanley Branton, junior president; R.J. Ardoin and Everett Phillips, junior representative for men; Betty Moore and Susan Thompson, junior women's representative; Harry Meachum, Rodney Elkins, and Gantt DeJean, sophomore president.



Jan Garber

# **Garber To Play** At Old South Ball

Jan Garber and his orchestra will be the featured attraction at the Old South Ball which will be held at the Coliseum on the Northwestern State College campus May 8, sarting at 9 p.m.

For three decades, the cheerful little bandsman has been supplying a dance-minded nation with a brand of highly danceable music, played in a soft, smooth, sweet

In addition to the big time dance band, a court of 23 lovely girls beautifully gowned in antebellum dresses will be presented. They will be escorted by young men wearing Civil War uniforms.

Hundreds of dignitaries have been invited to the ball including the governors of the 15 states carved from the original Louisiana Purchase.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 each at all the banks, the Broadmoor and the Towne House restaurants, the Chamber of Commerce. DeBlieux's Pharmacy, and from members of all the civic clubs in

# Alpha Phi Gamma Plans Workshop

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary The chemist used slides to il- journalism fraternity at Northwestern State College has announced plans for the second annual High School Journalism Workshop, according to Wayne Summers, president.

Letters of invitation have been isused to 20 high schools in the areas for the May 1 event.

Arrangements have been made for several outstanding speakers during the one-day workshop. Dr. James Price, head of the school of journalism at Louisiana State University will be featured, along with Gordon May, President of the Mid-South Printing Company in Shreveport. A representative of a leading duplicator process sales firm will also be on hand to speak to those groups who produce their papers by duplication methods.

Displays exhibiting prize-winning high school papers, examples of the foreign press and various college papers will be shown.

Students will be conducted on tours of the campus publications and communications facilities.

# **Waldron To Attend NSF** Institute

Bobby Waldron, assistant professor of mathematics at Northwestern State College, is one of 30 college mathematics teachers who has been selected to participate in an Institute in Numerical Analysis and Computer Program ming at Texas A&M University in College Station, from July 13 to August 23.

The Institute is supported by the National Science Foundation, which provided funds for each participant to receive travel and subsistence allowances.

# Wesley Group Hosts Meeting

Wesley Foundation hosted some 68 students at the Monday, March 16 meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub-District in the new Northwestern State College Wesley House.

President of Sub-District, Herschel Sandefur, presided at the business session, and Coushatta's MYF joined the sub-district group. Lee Jennings is the group's coun-

Wesley activities were depicted on slides shown by Billy Beasley, vice-president. Worship service was conducted by Mary Frances Dow, and Sandra Methvin gave a talk entitled, "Doing Things Pleasing to God." Organist was Evelyn



RANDY WEBB, a junior math and business major, has announced that he will run for Student Body President. A member of the Student Council for the past three years. Webb is making his bid on the basis of past experience and leadership. He has held numerous other offices and is a member of various campus organizations.

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Grand Ecore, for instance, has a very interesting history. It was discovered in 1735 by the great French explorer and part-time cab driver Captain Henry Miller Shreve, who discovered it while digging for artifacts of the once great and powerful Noonoowauahahe Indian tribe which populated

In honor of the occassion, Captain Shreve erected a red stick on the highest point and called the place "Baton Rouge." But the great deluge of 1736 washed the tage of Natchitoches and the red stick, Captain Shreve, and the entire community of Campti down the Red River until they came to rest at the site of the present city of Baton Rouge. The natives, perplexed by this great disaster, chose the present name "Grand Ecore," which is French for "off limits to college students.

During the Civil War, Grand Ecore once again came into prominance as the strategic location from which the charge up San Juan hill was launched. It was led Brigider General Syras P. Nurd, who is famous for his quote, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their tennis shoe tongues". General Nurd and the Confederate forces successfully defended their position against the Union forces under the command of General P.G.T. Mansfield (after whom the Battle of Mansfield was named).

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SUSAN THOMPSON, business education major from Natchitoches, has issued the following statement regarding her candidacy for Junior Women's Representative on the Student Council.

"In offering myself as a candidate for Junior Women's Representative, I feel that I have the necessary qualifications. Through my work as corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma and as vicepresident of Town AWS, I have gained invaluable experience in working closely with the women students of Northwestern.

"I am eager to serve you on next year's Student Council and shall appreciate your vote and support.'

### Flute Recital Presented

Miss Diana Aldrich of Webster Groves, Mo. presented her senior flute recital in the Little Theatre ation. Thursday at 8 p.m. Miss Aldrich is a student of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Northwestern State College Music Department. Her program included works by Handel, Mozart and Griffes.

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# Engagements

Lewis - Kysar Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Lewis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Charles Richard Kysar, today at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Logansport.

Mr. Kyser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alverado F. Kysar of Joaquin, Texas.

Miss Lewis attended Northwestern and the groom-to-be attended Hinds Junior College in Mississippi.

### Gandy - Key

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Gandy of Many have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ruth, to Ira Joe Key.

They were married Saturday, March 7, in Many. Only members of the immediate families were

They plan to live in Natchitoches and continue their studies at Northwestern.

# **Greek News**

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa has five new pledges, Susan Massey, Sue Shipp, Jessie Snead, Jimmie Dawn Stamper and Sandra Swinson. They became Sigma Kappa pledges on March 19.

A March birthday party was given at the Natchitoches Nursing Home under the direction of Gail Todd, gerontology chairman. Delta Mu chapter is an active participatiant in this Sigma Kappa national project and has one of the best gerontology programs in oper-

Saturday is the date of the Sigma Kappa Spring Formal. This will be a busy week for them after the interruption of the Easter holidays as they hurry to finish our decorations in time for Saturday's

### **Hootenanny Set**

A hootenanny will be held in the Student Center Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Edmund Huey will be master of ceremonies. Sharon Byrd, Sonya Fox, Lee Jennings and others will be featured.

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during the Hootenanny.

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# **Letter From The Student Body President**

Mr. Robert Gentry, Current Sauce Editor,

The Student Body of Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Students of Northwestern State College:

In view of the recent censure of certain actions of the Student Council, I would like, as the soon to be retiring president to take this means of an open letter to all the students at

I am neither offering excuses or apologies for what I have done as your president—because I know that I have possibly done things that may have been done better by doing them in another way. However, with sincerity, I say that what I have done I did with what I thought to be of the best interest to the entire student body—but knowing at the same time that everyone would not be pleased. I think that I speak for the rest of the council, and I would appreciate their cooperation very much. Without their help, it would have

been most difficult. (Thanks, Council.) There is, and always will be criticism of anyone who is in office—whether it be in school, municipal, parish, state or federal office. But, keep this in mind! YOU, the student, are the one who helps to put the officers in your office. If a candidate is unopposed, it is because there are not enough people who are interested in the school government to participate in the elections. Then, when the officers take their offices, from somewhere, there always seem to be enough interested persons to denounce actions of those who are trying to do their best, whether it be right or wrong. Why not give them some credit for trying? It is a known fact that a house that is divided falls. Does this apply to a school? It might. So, in view of this, why not when the April 14 General Election comes around, all who have definite ideas of how things should be run, go to the polls and vote for the persons that you want to do your job the way you want it to be done? Then, when the election is over and the officers take office, get behind them 100 percent and show them through your actions and words of encouragement that you are with them!! A word of kind encouragement can do more good for you and for the one you encourage, than many hear them for free, there is a stigwords of destructive criticism.

The council meetings are open to you and to your suggestions—so make it a practice to attend them. Let it be known

In closing, I want to thank all who have contributed in helping to make this session a good one as we could and to wish tempting to protect us. the "Student Council" and the "Current Sauce" and all of their workers, and the entire student body the very best word which has been br of luck for general cooperation in the 1964-65 school session.

> Very sincerely, SONNY HARGROVE

# We're For It

Northwestern students will go to the polls Tuesday, April 14, to cast their ballots for student body officers and to decide the fate of four proposed amendments.

One amendment proposes to assess a fee of \$4.50 for the fall and spring semesters and \$2.25 for the summer term for the purpose of debt retirement and operation of a student center. This amendment, if passed, would become effective the semester when the proposed building would go into use.

This college long ago outgrew the present Student Union building. And when a college's enrollment grows, its building's

faculty and administration must also grow.

When we look at other colleges around the state, we see fine, modern, new Student Union buildngs. Then when we look back at our own, it makes us realize even more that we do need a

Its up to the students as to whether this college grows and progresses. Let's all go to the polls on April 14 and vote in favor of this amendment.

The "Current Sauce" is violently opposed to the other three proposed amendments, but we'll say more about those in next week's issue.

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Every once in a while I like to reflect on past columns if for no other reason than to see if I have improved any. Monday night, I dug through my files until I came to that space especially reserved for my column. I've often wondered which of these dear offerings to the masses were the most well recieved by the audience.

Probably I'll never know-but I do like to contemplate the matter. As you've undoubtedly noticed, the "Current Sauce" has acquired a pair of new columnists.

Henry Joyner's "Inner Views" is an interesting experiment in general social satire, and Max Dug-gin's "Of All Things," is as the name implies of all things-but mainly a literary-type column utilizing the parable from to get his views across. They both seem to be doing a good job. Might be worth keeping your eye on them.

It's just about hootenanny time again. Tonight in the Sudent Center, there's supposed to be more of the good old and new type, ethnic and modified folk singing. It's too bad that the groups must modify their songs so that those nasty old colloquial terms won't be heard by our students.

What I'm wondering is, why can professionals who appear here use those terms, when amateurs can not? It seems to be all right to pay to hear them, but when we ma attached.

At any rate, there's little that we can do about the situation, except to develop an understanding attitude toward those who are at-

Speaking of slang, there's a word which has been brought from the Eastern shore of our continent by a few students who live in that vicinity. This word seems to be about the most descriptive word in the slang dictionary. It describes anything and everything. It can be employed as a noun, an adjective, an adverb, and in some cases as a verb. It means anything that you do care for, something alien to your ideas of what is swinging....anything. The NURD is the word.

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going to endorse candidates for the April 14 General Election?

Some folks have been running around campus saying: "Newspapers shouldn't endorse candidates. Who ever heard of such a thing.'

Our suggestion to those who say this: "Go sing your song from the highest mountain. Journalism has been wrong all these years. You are the one to cure its ills. Go forth now. You have my best wishes. May God grant you favor."

Big, big, big "Current Sauce" 50th anniversary banquet coming up Saturday, May 2. Many former staffers and advisors will be on hand. Tickets will be on sale until April 20 at \$3 each. If you're interested in attending, tickets can be purchased at the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall. Remember that William J. Dodd, State Superintendent of Education Elect, will be special guest speaker.

We now have another supply of "The Civil War," a publication released by the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission. Our first supply was gone before we knew what had happened. If you'd like a copy of this booklet, same can be obtained in "Sauce" office.

Dr. William Beyer, former assistant to the Dean of Education here, has accepted a job with the State Department of Education. This paper is printed by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern.

Several signs have been put up It wouldn't suprise Ye Olde Ed a around campus designating fall bit if Dr. Beyer was president of out shelters. It sez here that the this institution in the not too

Who says the "Sauce" isn't an upheavel one house mother Those who know will recall what caused when we ran a story in the 'Sauce" several weeks back about a coed wanting a date.

Now, we ran across this ad in the "Sauce" dated Jan. 28, 1915: 'Wanted: A man of marriagable age of good character and habits. Jeanne Keller."

Mind you that was back in 1915 and this is 1964. Times have changed, or have they?

# ESTABLISHED 1914

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### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The following four proposed entertainers. amendments will be voted on in Sub-Section G. The Entertainment the General Election Tuesday, Committee. April 14.

### Amendment No. 1

Article VIII Section 1

4. Each student who attends classes on the Natchitoches campus shall be assessed a fee of \$4.50 per semester, or \$2.25 per summer dent center. (Effective the semester in which the proposed student center is put in use.)

### Amendment No. 2

Article VIII. Finances Section 1. Student Body Association Fees.

1. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$11.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: Potpourri, \$7.00; Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; loan fund, \$.25; Student Body Association activities, \$1.00; Entertainment, \$1.00; Alumni dues, \$.50 (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri.)

2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$4.50 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; loan fund, \$.25; Student Body Association activities, \$1.00; Alumni dues, \$.50; entertainment, \$1.00.

3. The Student Body Association fee shall be \$3.50 for the summer session, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$1.25; drama activities, \$.50; Student Association activities, \$1.00; and recreation and entertainment, \$,50; Alumni dues,

### Amendment No. 3 Article VII

Association.

2. Duties. The Entertainment contracting for the appearance of stepped into the sunshine.

### Amendment No. 4 Article VII

Sub-Section B

3. At the spring try-outs, to be held during an assembly, four coed cheerleaders, and the Demon shall be elected, and at the fall tryout two freshmen girls shall be elected as freshmen cheerleaders; session, for the purpose of debt rethe head cheerleader shall be tirement and operation of a student by majority vote of the cheerleaders.

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

### The Tour

The dignified man walked into the college library almost unnoticed. One of three freshmen discussing an article in "Field & Stream" whispered to his friends, 'Say, don't that guy remind y'all of the gov'nor?"

"Maybe a little." "Aw, don't be ridiculous. Hey, look at that bass!"

The man made a complete cir-cuit through the library taking mental notes of what he observed. I pleased him not at all.

At various tables, people were engaged in whispered conversation over closed books. Some were reading jokes in magazines and cartoon anthologies.

Others merely thumbed through volumes, fascinated by pictures of Hollywood and New York or World War combat, Professional and literary journals seemed to have been untouched since having been shelved.

One student was taking notes hurridely from a masterplot while a Classic volume lay unopened at 1. Membership. Membership shall consist of five members appointed by the President of the was suffering as he laboriously paraphased a book review

The man who looked like the Committee shall prepare a budget governor left the library. Well, for entertainment and shall have one can learn something in a lithe responsibility of arranging and brary, after all, he thought as he

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Miss Shahan, a piano student of Miss Eleanor Brown and a voice pupil of Miss Lois Bartlett, will play piano solos by Chopin, Pag-anini-Listz and Debussy. She will also sing a duet with Nix, who will present vocal selections by Secchi, Peri, Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Delibes and several American com-

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With the red on each breast, their morning inclination To fetch the worm, singing to man for their reward.

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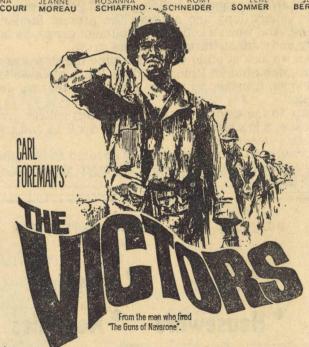
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# Steve Blount Pledges To Provide **Government That Students Desire**

Steve Blount, in announcing his candidacy for Student Body President, has pledged to provide the students of Northwestern State College with the kind of student government they desire from the

Student Council.

Blount said, "With the proper leadership so vital to an organization of this nature, the Student Council of Northwestern can fulfill its intended purpose on cam-pus." He added, "There is nothing to prevent me from working with the other members on the Council if one is to succeed in any organiand full cooperation is imperative,

In outlining his platform, Blount said, "I want most of all to have the minority as well as the majority of the students represented by the Student Council; thereby, assuring everyone their due representation on campus. I also plan to expand the current entertainment program with the addition of a greater variety of entertainment, and to work for the addition of a Graduate School representative on the Student Council."

DUFFY WALL, junior journalism

major from Tullos, was named editor of the 1964-65 "Current Sauce"

at a meeting of the Publications

Committee Monday afternoon. Wall

now serves as "Sauce" Associate

Editor and is president of the

Felix DeJean

Felix DeJean, a sophomore pre-

In announcing his candidacy, De-

Jean stressed that he believes the

Council can be much more effec-

tive if the proper leadership is a-

vailable. He said, "The Council

for its inaction this year, but, this

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law major from Opelousas, has an-

nounced his candidacy for vice-

president of the Student Body.

**DeJean Seeks** 

**Veep Position** 

Journalists of Tomorrow Club.



# **Essay Contest**

The "Current Sauce" and Columbia Pictures are sponsoring "Victors" essay contest. All Northwestern State College students can enter this contest by writing an essay on the topic: "A Student Views "The Victors" The movie showed this week at the Don Theatre.

Prizes of \$200 plus an electrical typewriter will be awarded in the national contest.

Entries in the local contest must be submitted to the 'Sauce" office by May 1. More information may be obtained by calling the "Sauce" office at

# Randy Webb Plans To Adopt New Form Sauce Sponsoring Of Government If Elected President



Randy Webb

Celebrating 50 Years of Service to Northwestern

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# Student Body Election Is Tuesday

# **AWS Installs New Executive Officers**

The Greater Council of the Associated Women Students met Monday night in Varnado Hall to install 1964-65 officers.

Incoming officers who pledged service during the candlelight service were Kate Thibodeaux, president; Irby McCan, vice-president; Becky Alphin, IAWS representative; Mary Ann Jones, social chairman; Carolyn Brewer, corresponding secretary; Barbara Wallace, recording secretary; Pricilla Dorgan, treasurer; and Lynn Griffin, publicity chairman.

Outgoing president Barbara Martin presided over the business session which preceded the installa-

Publicity chairman Bettye Lilly out is expected in this election. announced April bulletin board Other students seeking election contest winners. First place went to Louisiana Hall, and second and third places were given Natchitoches and Varnado Hall.

Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, Dean of Women, presented tokens to the outgoing officers, judiciary board members, Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Genie S. Quinn and to the house directors in women's residence halls.

# **Photos Displayed**

An exhibition of photographs exploring the art of modern dance was on display in the Northwestern State College Women's Gym during the week of March 23-28. Sponsored by the NSC Department of Health and Physical Education, the exhibition was prepared by the Connecticut College School of

It featured pictures taken during class sessions in the summer at New London by David L. Arnold of Essex, Conn., a news photographer who became interested in the possibility of dance as a subject for his camera.

### Stevens Honored

Melvin Stevens, assistant professor of agronomy at Northwestern State College, was honored at Southern State College in Maghas come under much criticism nolia, Ark., April 3 during the annual banquet of the Agriculture

can be alleviated if conscientious Club.

People are elected to the Council."

A 1 A native of Arkansas who served DeJean said that his two main six years on the SSC agriculture proposals for the Council next department before joining the NSC year include the installation of faculty in 1962, he was one of three IBM machines at the College and men awarded certificates of dismore and wider varities of enter- tinction for outstanding service to agriculture.

### The General Student Body election of Northwestern State College will be held Tuesday in the Student Center from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. All full-time students are elgible

to vote in the election, with seniors and graduate students voting only passed the following resolution. on the Student Body Association officers. This year these include President of the Student Body, Vice-president of the Student Body and Vice-president for men. Other students will vote on the Student Body officers plus their respective class officers.

The high point in Tuesdays election promises to be the selection of the Student Body President. Competing for the position is Steve Blount and Randy Webb. Both candidates have been campaigning since returning from the Easter holidays and a record turn-

to the Student Council are: J.O. Charrier and Felix DeJean, vicepresident; Calbert Marcantel and Eugene Smith, vice-president of men; Jon Gibson and Jesse McWilliams, senior men's representative; and Roy Corley and Stanley Branton, junior class president.

Also seeking positions on the Council are: R. J. Ardoin and Everett Phillips, junior men's representative; Betty Moore and Susan Thompson, junior women's representative; and Harry Meachum, Rodney Elkins and Gantt DeJean, sophomore class president.

### GLASSES LOST

Louise Ezernack reported that with her name on it.

If you have information phone "Sauce" office.

# 'Sauce' Banquet Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the "Current Sauce" 50th anniversary ban-quet to be held Saturday, May 2, at the Towne House Restaurant are now on sale at \$3 each. Tickets may be purchased in the "Sauce" office in Bullard

William J. Dodd, a former 'Sauce" sports editor and the Superintendent of Education-elect, will be guest speaker. Awards will be presented and several other events are planned for the annual affair.

# Candidates seeking Student Council posts will be voted on. Support Candidate The Northwestern State College

of the Blue Key Fraternity has

WHEREAS Randy Webb and Steve Blount, candidates for the office of Student Body President, are both members in good standing of Blue Key National Honor Fraterniay, and

WHEREAS both men are fully qualified and competent for the post they seek, then

LET IT BE RESOLVED that the Northwestern State College Chaptre of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will not, as a body, actively participate in any manner in the upcoming election. Any actions of individual members will in no way reflect the feelings of the group as a whole.

### Annual Banquet Held

Mary Roberson, associate professor of home economics at Northwestern State College, announced that the department held its annual banquet, Thursday evening, in the Home Economics Building.

She also stated that awards, presentations and details of the program would be announced later.

### Three Interviews Slated Next Week

Three representatives from schshe has lost a pair of glasses. They are in a case and inside is a card as will be in the Northwestern State College Placement Office next week to interview graduating senher at 363 or leave them in the ior education majors interested in teaching in their districts, according to Joe W. Webb, NSC director of placement.

Dan Carter from the Brazosport Independent School District near Freeport, Texas, will interview interested students Mon., April 13.

The Port Arthur (Tex.) Independent School District will be represented by Alexander Koerth on Tuesday, April 14.

Also, on Tuesday, Mr. LeBlanc of Houma will interview students desiring to teach in the public schools of Terrebonne Parish.

These men are interested in interviewing education majors qualified to teach any grade-level or The interviews are held in the

well Hall. Students interested in arranging interviews should contact the Placement Office prior to the date

of the scheduled interview.

Randy Webb, a candidate for Student Body President, this week issued the following statement:

"Throughout this year and past years, the Student Council has undergone a great deal of criticism for its action as well as non-action. The reason for this criticism lies in the fact that there is no true voice of the individual student in our government as it stands today. The method of representation which we have is suitable for a high school, but we are too numerous for this system by itself to provide true personal contact between the councilman and the people he or she represents.

"A resolution was unanimously passed through the council to investigate the possibility of a twohouse system of government. This can only mean that NSC is ready, to shed its antiquated means of representation and adopt a more feasible type of government.

"Let us join the ranks of major colleges and have true representation based on a strong body of opinion. We are faced with three alternatives by which we can execute this new form of government. Represenativtes may be elected from: (1) dormitories, (2) organizations, or (3) a consolidation of

"A lower house would then be formed in which those elected students could speak and vote the voice of those whom they represent. This system of government would provide a representative for every 30-50 students and thus not deprive the students of their privilege to a true voice in student government. Then each of you would know whom to talk to and pressure to have your ideas put into action in this representative organization.

"This new type of government is fast becoming a necessity on this campus. It is up to us today to instigate these measures to help ourselves as well as those who follow us. I earnestly solicit support in this campaign for a better, more representative Northwestern.'



J.O. Charrier

# For Vice-President

J.O. Charrier, sophomore government and sociology major, and a candidate for student body vicepresident, has issued the following

"I am using as a basis for my campaign my experience in student government. This year I have served as Sophomore Class President and thus as a member of the student council.

"The basic planks of my platform are:

"(a) I will continue to push for more entertainment on campus. (This year I headed a committee that discussed both obtaining and financing this entertainment.)

"(b) I will stand behind the proposal that student government be-Placement Office in Room 19, Cald- come a two-house system.

"(c) I will continue to work with sincerity.

"(d) I will cooperate with all other members for the good of the whole student body.'

# Corley Issues Statement In Race For President Of Junior Class

To all prospective Juniors:

"In announcing my candidacy for Junior Class President, I would like to state that my decision to run came ouly after a period of careful thought concerning my qualifications, the responsibilities involved, and methods by which the problems and needs of next year's Junior Class, as well as the entire Student Body, might be dealt with more effectively.

"As a freshman I was named an Associate Member of the Student Council. I was elected Sophomore Men's Representative and have have served for the past year to the best of my ability. These two years have provided me with a full understanding of how student government functions. I have tried to profit from this experience, for besides the duty of presiding at class meetings and appointing needed committees pertaining to class activities, your President is



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"I ask each of you to give careful consideration to every candidate, and to cast your vote Tues-

"If you chose to elect me, I will strive to represent you not only at class conferences and Student Council meetings, but seven days a week, and be available at all times for any discussion or suggestions for the betterment of the student body, and especially the Junior Class.

"I make this one promise to you which I know I can be assured of keeping: If elected, I will do my best to serve you, and to be a strong voice in student govern-

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# **Summers Heads** Alpha Phi Gamma

Recently elected officers for Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity include Wayne Summers, president; Sonny Carter, vice-president; John Weffenstette, treasurer; Carolyn Thomas, secretary; and David Ubanks, bail-

Membership in the fraternity is invitation and members must be in the upper one-third of their class, and must have worked on one of the school publications. No freshmen are eligible.

### Winners Listed

The four winners of more than 150 participants in the annual Beef Shoot sponsored by the Demeter Agricultural Fraternity of Northwestern State College has been announced by Wayne Malone, chapter president and Bobby Davenport, national president.

In the top slot was Jack Siphers of Cane River Supply. Following Siphers was Johnny Carney of C.E. Collins and Sons, J.B. (Butch) Talmadge and Miss Sandra David.

For the event's success, the Demeter expressed its thanks to the participants, helpers, and the Northwestern ROTC for the use of its public address system.

# Dr. J. L. Rhoades **Submits Paper**

Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of biochemistry at Northwestern State College, read a chemistry paper at the 38th annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences on the Louisiana State University campus March 14.

His paper, entitled "Properties of Potate Polyphenol Oxidase" was Delegates from Northeast State a feature at the conference, also a reasearch directed by him was read on investigation of potato Polyphenol oxidase using spoctrophetometric assay. This paper was written by James Wadsworth.

# Students Pledged To Pi Omega Pi

The Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, held its pledge meeting at the Business Building Thursday, April 2.

The following students were pledged for the Spring semester: R.J. Ardoin, Carl Glenn Cooley, Sydney Green, Sandra Moore, Barbara Pierson, Colleta Wilkinson, James Adams, James Aymond, Jerry Brill, Sidney Evans and Marilyn Vanhoof.

Also William Fincher, Kenneth Fisher, Leonard Gray, Ronald Hannigan, Frank Hines, Mary Knapp, Jack Hollenshead, Robert Mourad, William Pearce, James Shepperd and Eddie Sue Sorey.

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the congratulations of Northwestern State College President John S. Kyser on the Knights successful trip to the Southern Invitational Drill Meet held at Louisiana State University recently. M. J Gaspard (right) and Pat Sutherland, holding second place trophies, look on. The Black Knights were named best Drill Team in the South over 14 from various states.

# **NSC Black Knights Win Southern Invitational Drill Meet Recently**

At Demeter Meet

Dr. R. H. Hanchey, Dean of Res-

ident Instruction in the College of

Agriculture at Louisiana State

University and Agriculture and

Mechanical College, will be the featured speaker at the National

Convention of the Demeter Agri-

culture Fraternity to be held at

Northwestern State College Friday

at 10 a.m. in Guardia Hall. His top-

ic will deal primarily with gradu-

College, University of Southwest-

ern Louisiana, and representitives

from Stephen F. Austin State Col-

lege, Nichols State, McNeese State

College, Louisiana Tech, and

Southeastern State College are expected to attend the one-day

session, according to National Pres-

John Philpot, Farm News Direc-

At a meeting of the Demeter

Agricultural Fraternity of North-

western State College, the execu-

tive committee for the third an-

nual Agri-Day, slated Friday May

l, was elected. Bobby Davenport

will serve as president and Wayne

Malone and Clifford Krouse as

The committee heads are: Lon-

tor of Radio Station KEEL in Sheveport, will be guest speaker

ident Bobby Davenport.

**Demeter Group** 

Plans Agri-Day

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700 students each year.

ment of Agriculture.

by Pat McMeel, Sauce Staff Writer

Three points is not much, but to the Black Knights of Northwestern State College it was enough to win the Southern Invitational Drill Meet recently held at Louisiana State University, and the right to be called

LSU Dean To Speak the Numb the Number One Drill Team in

The Black Knights received 534 points out of a possible 575 to edge out Company D-6 Pershing Rifles of LSU by three slim points, and captured the "Over All Winner" trophy which is awarded to the team which can show competence consistantly, in all areas of marching.

Teams were entered from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, for a total of 14. The judges were Army personnel from Fort Rucker, Ala.

### Three Phases

Drill competition was divided into three phases—Inspection, Basic Drill and Precision Drill. In the Inspection phase, the Knights took second place, being defeated by one point by Company D-6 Pershing Rifles.

Basic Phase was next, and again the Knights went down by one point to the same squad. In the Precision Phase, NSC once again came in second, only this time defeated by Sam Houston Rifles of Arlington State. By winning second places in all phases, the Knights were able to compile a total of 534 points which was good enough to take the big silver trophy for overall excellence.

### Color Guards

A separate competition for Color Guards was also held. The Knights took a third place in this competition. Color Guard members were Bob Port, Pat Sutherland, M. J. Gaspard and Tommy Putnam.

Other team members are C. K. Canfield, guidon bearer; Perry Annie Huges, farm machinery; George (Slim) Whitlock, farm gle, Bill Ayers, Ed Burns, Larry Cash, William Draper, crops; Bennie Cox, animal nutri-Droddy, Jeff Ellis, Ronald Garcia, tion; Jerry Kemp, animal diseases; Jim Head, Scott Hodges, Rick Hud-son, Gary Jones, William Lafayand J. B. (Butch) Talmadge and Jimmie Huges, livestock. Agri-Day entertains and educates around ette, Ralph McRae, Clinton Marks, Dick Redditt, Michael Sabino, Sam Taylor, Joby Tubre, Robert Turk, The NSC agriculture department Thomas Turner and Jerry Walker. and the Demeter Fraternity will

The new champions will perhost the Area I Judging Contest form at the Holiday in Dixie Festival in Shreveport April 25. of the Future Farmers of America on April 18. Approximately 600 high school agriculture students will participate in six different

### Navy's Flight Team To Visit Northwestern

judging classes, according to Dr. The "Fly Navy Team" from the Ralph v. Fell, head of the Depart-Naval Air Station, New Orleans, will visit the Northwestern State College campus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 21, 22 and 23.

All Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors interested in Naval Aviation, either as pilots or flight crew-members should contact the team. While on board the campus, the team will make their headquarters in the Studet Center. Qualifying examinations will be given on campus.

"Free plane rides" will be given to those qualifying on examina-

BLACK KNIGHTS COMMANDER, Cadet Lt. Colonel Leonard D. Miller, holding the winners trophy, recieves

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# 'Sauce' Opposes Amendment No. 2; Vote As You Please, But VOTE

General Election is Tuesday. Northwestern students wll decide the fate of four amendments and 17 students seeking offices. We of the "Current Sauce" staff urge you to do your duty and vote, but before you vote we urge you to study the amendments and study the background, qualifications and plans of each of those running for office.

The "Sauce" is opposed to three of the four amendments to be voted on. To make the matter of voting easier for our many readers, we have prepared a breif digest of each amendment and will give our reasons for being for or against each.

We might remind all that the four amendments are published in their entirety elsewhere in this issue of the "Sauce."

AMENDMENT NO. 1 proposes to assesses o fee of \$4.50 for the fall and spring semesters and a fee of \$2.25 for the summer session for the purpose of debt retirement and operation of a new student center. The proposed amendment, if passed, will go into effect the semester in which the proposed student center is put to use.

As we pointed out in our editorial last week, NSC long ago outgrew the present student union building.

When we look at other colleges around the state, we see fine, new, modern student centers. Then when we look back at our own, it makes us realize even more that we do need a

### AMENDMENT NO. 1 VOTE "FOR"

AMENDMENT NO. 2 proposes to raise the General Student Body Association Fees from \$11 to \$11.50. It would introduce a bill to drain Chaplin's include for the fall and spring semesters an entertainment lake and to build a hockey field fee of \$1, and for the summer term it would be 50c. Fifty cents in its place." of this \$1 would come from the former assessments for student loan and class dues—25c each—and 50c would be new.

Let there be no mistake about it, we are unequivocally opposed to this amendment, and for reasons which to us, at least, seem both valid and unassilable.

We might point out that proponents of this amendment, do not tell you that you are already paying to have big name entertainment brought to campus. We wonder if the authors of the amendment have considered that the Artists Series Committee is set up TO BRING BIG NAME ENTERTAIN-MENT TO THIS CAMPUS.

It is our studided opinion that this new proposal is inspired by a few, and some even say the money will be used for nothing but to bring dance bands on campus.

The whole proposition is very much like the "tail wag-ging the dog." It is our guess that the whole student body would be paying for something that would benefit some-thing less than five per cent of the students.

Then there's the matter of money. Some students simply just don't have it. The proponents of the amendment probably wouldn't understand this argument, but to the student whose father works from sunup to sundown in order for him to

attend college, it comes home.

We are AGAINST the matter: we hope YOU are ,too! Lets

show them how we feel Tuesday.

### AMENDMENT NO. 2 VOTE "AGAINST"

AMENDMENT NO. 3 provides for an Entertainment Committee to prepare a budget and arrange for the appearance of entertainers. This amendment is in connection with Amendment No. 2.

### AMENDMENT NO. 3 VOTE "AGAINST"

AMENDMENT NO. 4 provides for the election of all female cheerleaders instead of electing three females and three males as is now being done.

We think that by having both male and female cheerleaders we are, in a way, helping to boost school spirit. Then there are some routines (cheerleading routines, that is) that can't be done without having boys.

Then we might remind our many readers that Tech recently voted to have all coed cheerleaders, then they went back to having both male and female.

### AMENDMENT NO. 4 VOTE "AGAINST"

There you have our commentary on the four amendments. The final decision rests in your hands. We hope you will vote like we do, but whether you do or don't, we do want you liberal. But when and where? O.K.

# **Randy Webb For President**

Two important things to look for in a candidate for almost any office are his qualifications and his past experience.

Randy Webb has been a leader in the Student Council for the past three years. Even back in high school Mr. Webb showed his leadership abilities by serving as president of the student body at Haynesville High School.

Mr. Webb has been a leader not only in student government on campus, but has also been active in many clubs and organizations. He has an overall grade average of 3.9.

Because of Mr. Webb's qualifications and experience the "Current Sauce" endorses his candidacy for Student Body not make it to the polls." President and we urge you to cast your vote for him on "Well, then. Do you really have this column will be devoted to the

### INNER VIEWS

### By Henry Joyner CAMPUS POLITICIANS AND OTHER RIFFRAFF

Spring is the time for the flower to bloom, the birds and bees to do what ever they do, and the campus politicians to once again get out their tempra paints and poster paper and to campaign anew.

This past Thursday morning, I went as usual to check my empty. mail box, just to be sure that it was still there. After fighting my way through the jungle of posters, placcards, broadsides and all other parafinalia known to politicians, I walked into the Student Center and was greeted by a gleeful young man with a smile so big that he looked like a refugee from a Gleem toothpaste ad.

"My name is Dudlo Shmidlap," he said. "I'm Running for Deputy Assistant Curator of the Williamson Museum for the Sophomore Class, and I'd appreciate your sup-

"I would like to help you, but..," I said.

"Aww common, lemmie tell you what I'm gonna do if I'm elected." he said, handing me a card with his picture and qualifications on it. 'Okay," I said.

"Well, first of all, I'm going to

"Next, I'll have Guardia Hall condemned as a disaster area."

"And finally, I'd have all the Freshmen girl's housemothers shot at sunrise for crimes against humanity.'

"Fat chance." said I. "But what are your qualifications?"

"I'm trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and...." (He paused to catch his

"Stop!" I exclaimed. "Young man you've convinced me you're the man for the job."

"Then I can expect your vote next week?" he asked.

"Well," I said. "You could except

for one thing. 'What's that?"

"I'm not a Sophomore, and I can't vote for you."

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

### From Sex to Politics

In one of those rare moments when a dormitory bull session changes from a detailed discussion of sex to a highly generalized one of a political nature, the dorm intellectual entered in a glorious blaze of striped pajamas and toosmall shower shoes. He immediately took a pessimistic viewpoint on the accomplishments of the present administration.

He derided it terribly; but when asked what he objected to specifi- plant?) cally, he deftly side-stepped the it was awful. It was too passive in and connected the wires to a light some areas; too active in others. At times, it was too conservative too liberal at other times.

Too passive, too active where? Too conservative, too liberal when? Oh, you know. Just too passive, too active, too conservative, too I'll tell you. Can you cite a worse adminstration?

The conversation bounced back and forth in this manner for several minutes, the intellectual seeming more and more phony each time he opened his mouth. Then, an impudent little journalism major ended it all for everybody. "By the way, Brains," he said. "How long have you been old enough to vote?"

'Five years."

for in the last election?

'Well, to tell you the truth, I --uh--it was raining on elecnot make it to the polls."

any right to complain?"



### **EQUAL TIME FOR** CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Possibility of an appeal to the Federal Communications Commission was recently noted when the Sunday morning sermon of Methodist Rev. T. Parry Jones of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, was piped



Due to the apparent success of the social satire-type history column, I am modifying my column name somewhat. I now call it ....

### INNER NURD

### Hilarious Northwestern Part One: The Power Plant

Little has been said or written and few college students know or appreciate the rich hystorical heritatge (sick) of Northwestern and it's beautiful buildings.

More light needs to be brought to the power plant, because it has We might remind our gentle readbeen scientifically proven that four out of five power plant jani- ran off the bluff and was drowned tors and attendants suffer from and a coed was raped out there. eyestrain. Which is exactly how the power plant came into existence. Because of eyestrain, that

According to the great resident historian and part-time dishwasher Jakob Allen Einigekeit-Einkommen steuser von Nagelheimer, the power plant got it's beginning in the early Indian-Summer of 1902, when Colonel Hamilton P. Mugwump, curator of the swimming pool and grad student was working on his genetics XLVIII home work (Special problems in crossing blue-flies with brown and black spots to those with white eyelids.)

He was bent over his work beside the fireplace. (At that time in this area there was an awakening of the Illinois lawyer method of memory retention.)

He sat up and rubbed his eyes, looked about and noticed that everyone else in the library had done the same. His scientific mind bristled with activity and realization struck! The entire student body was suffering from mass eye-

He rushed outside and booted the assistant-president of the college out of his cottage. (This, by the way, is why the college no longer has an assistant president. After all, who wants to live in a power

He quickly installed two hand issue. The administration was bad; dynamos, laid wires to the library, us. And her throne is portable, bulb he had received in the mail from his good friend, Thomas Alva Edison's lab assistant, Howard Parkabaggheimer.

He rushed back to the new power plant and began cranking the dynamos, then ran back and sat under the light bulb. His plan had worked! However, as he had completed reading the first sentence, the light faded and went out.

Colonel Hamilton P. Mugwump died of overexertion, from running from the library to the powerplant. His last words were, "All I need

is a gasoline engine to make my system effective.' Unfortunately his wish was not

to be realized until the famous physicist, Dr. Nachlassig P. von Volkswagen, (cool plug, huh, Joy-'Mind telling us who you voted ner?) invented the gasoline internal combustion engine some three years later.

I trust I have shed some light on this important theme, and as a further note of interest next week, history of columnists.

by accident into St. Peter Claver Roman Catholic Church, Responsible for the mix-up was an electronic quirk which brought Rev. Jones' sermon into a public adress system of the Catholic Church. Mr. Jones said that he would be happy to provide Father Robert M. Hoeller "equal time" before his own congregation. It is doubted that this offer will be assepted.

Tickets for the Old South Ball in connection with the 250th anniversary of Natchitoches are now on sale at the Bookstore and Cashier's Office.

Speaking of tickets, we still have a few more tickets on sale for the "Sauces" 50th anniversary banquet scheduled May 2 at the Towne House. William J. Dodd, Superintendent of Education Elect, will be guest speaker. If you'd like one, there on sale at the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall at \$3 each.

The Power Plant, for instance has a very interesting history. Regardless of what you may have heard, the Grand Ecore area is not off limits to college students. ers, that in recent years, one boy

> One night last week, a group of about 100 boys tried to make a raid on South Natchitoches Hall. Three charges were made by the group from the hill between North Hall and North Natchitoches.

> They were unsuccessful in getting in to girls dorm and officials say the coeds all acted right nice during the three charges.

Even though mid-semester has passed, it may not be later than you think! New Year's Day dosen't roll around until May 13 for a Moslem, and New Year's Day is Sept. 7 for people of the Jewish

Collegiate Journalist, published by Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Co-educational Journalistic Fraternity, quoted from the Sauce's "Letters to the Editor" to demonstrate Southern feeling about the death of President Kennedy last fall. Part of the guote reads: "... This failure to permit us paying due respect to a great man will always be a blight on our memories of NSC . .

Also from Collegiate Journalist: "In a bind for a different queen contest? The Arkansas State ECHO reports that the Toilet Bowl Queen is loosening up their camptoo.

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Harry Meachum

# Meachum Running For Class Post

Harry Wayne Meachum has annouced that he will vie for the office of sophomore class president.

Meachum was elected vice-president of this year's freshman class and took over as president at the beginning of the spring semester. He is presently serving as vicepresident of the Baptist Student Union Freshman Council.

Meachum says he is an advocate of "Better student through strong support of the Student Council."

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# Wilma Lee Hunt To Seek Beauty Title

Wilma Lee Hunt, junior home economics major of Shreveport, was named Northwestern State College's entry in the competition for "Miss Holiday in Dixie of 1964," scheduled for April 24 in the Municiple Auditorium in Shreveport.

Miss Hunt, recently named Best Dressed Coed at NSC, in an allcollege election, received the majority of the individual nominations made the Tuesday and Wednesday before the beginning of the Easter Holidays in dormitory floor meet-

The contestant will do a reading entitled "Aren't Boys Awful," written by Phillis McKinley. Entrants will be judged on talent, beauty. personality and natural poise. Contestants will stay at the quarters provided for them at the Holiday Inn North.

On the night of April 24, Queen of Holiday in Dixie, her princess, and the honor court will be chosen. Approximately ten of the entrants will perform their talent during the actual public con-

Queen of Holiday in Dixie will be given a \$1,000 scholarship to Centenary College, and she will thus be available for Ark-La-Tex appearances. The queen will be entered in the Miss Louisiana Contest at Monroe in 1965, if she is a resident of the state.

SPORTS FAN Continental

CITY CLUB and WESBORO



EUGENE SMITH, a junior economies and history major, has announced that he will run for Vice-President of Men. His statement follows: "In offering myself as a candidate, I feel that I have the necessary qualifications. Through my work as Vice-President of the Freshman Class, a member of the Potpourri staff, monitor, and chap-lain of Sigma Tau Gamma, I have gained valuable experience in working with the men students of Northwestern."



JESSIE C. McWILLIAMS, a junior accounting major from Leesville, is a candidate for Senior Men's Representative. He pledges assurance of representing accurate, honest and true opinions of anyone for the bettering of Northwestern.

### Fulton Heads Group

Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations at Northwestern State College, is serving as committee head for the Every Member Visitation program currently in progress at the First Metohdist

# **NSC-Tech Tie** In Track Meet

Louisiana Tech rallied in the final field events to tie Northwestern State College for top honors in a track meet held here Satur-

Both NSC and Tech scored 651/2 points to lead the pack, followed by the University of Southwestern with 42 points and Stephen F. Austin with 10.

At one point late in the contest, NSC led 52 to 36 for USL and 35 for Tech.

Northwestern broke two school records by clocking 42.4 in the 440 yard relay, and a leap of 24-7 by Monty Ledbetter in the broad jump. The 440 yard relay team was composed of Ledbetter, Steve Shine, Al Dodd and Henry McCl-

Winners in the events were:

100 yard dash, Monty Ledbetter (NSC), T-9.7; 220 yard dash, Al Nastasi (USL), T-21.3; 440 yard dash-Maurice Dennis (NSC), T-50.2; and 880 yard dash, Paul Simmons (NSC),T- 1:57.7.

Mile run, Malcolm Robinson (USL), T-9:27.8; High hurdles, Allen Carpenter (L.T.), T-14.7; and 330 intermediate, Allen Carpenter (LT), T-38.9.

440 yard relay, Ledbetter, Shine, Dodd, McClure (NSC), T-42.4 (new school record); Mile relay, Thomas, McKiney, Albritten, Day (LT), T-3:22.2; Discus, Tim Hall (LT), D-148-½; and shot put, Pat

Arceneaux (USL), D-52-1.

Broad jump, Monty L'edbetter (NSC), D-27-4 (new school record); Triple jump, Robert Daulton (LT), D-46-7 1/4; Javelin, Pat Arceneaux (USL), D-215; High jump, Frank Howard, Mike poole (LT), (tie), H-6.2; and Pole vault, Eddy Walker (NSC), 13-6.

# **NSC Relays Slated**

Walter Ledet, head track coach of Northweastern State College, and director of the annual 26th NSC Relays, has announced that the relays will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Demon Stadium.

Last year the NSC Ralays hosted seven colleges and universities, and 40 high schools from the state. This year the event is expected to bring an even greater number of teams which should make it one of the largest sports events in the State.

In the college division, Southeastern will be the defending champions. Last year Northeast finished second with Southwestern, Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, McNeese and Tulane following in that order.

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# **Bettie Moore Vies** For Representative

Bettie Moore, sophomore voice major from New Orleans, announces her candidacy for Junior Women's Representative to the Student Council.

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She says: "I promise only an honest effort to satisfactorily fulfill the duties of this office and I hold a desire to represent the junior women's students in student government. I seek the vote and support of every female student who will be of junior standing next



Rodney J. Elkins

# Rodney J. Elkins Seeks Presidency

Rodney J. Elkins, freshman social studies education major from Church Point, has publicly announced his candidacy for Sophomore Class President.

Elkins said that he will discuss his opinions and beliefs with any of his classmates, and that he will allow anyone on campus to quiz him in Student Council matters. The candidate issues a sincere thanks to all students who support him and have recognized him as a potential council member.

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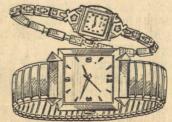
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R. J. Ardoin Statement Issued By R. J. Ardoin

R. J. Ardoin has announced his candidacy for Junior Men's Representative on the Student Council. He has issued the following statement:

"My campaign is based on RE-PRESENTATION. The office signifies representation, and I will impartially represent the Junior class on the Student Council.

"Students have, in the past, complained about our Student Council; but on Tuesday, you will get to do something about it. If you do not vote, you have no right to com-

"My great interest in student government, my intense desire to serve, and my willingness to work hard combine as important factors, making me feel capable of doing a good job of representing you, and, thus fulfilling my goal of representation."



THE REV. PERRY SANDERS, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lafayette, will be guest speaker at the Baptist Student Union's annual banquet Friday night at 7 in the Natchitoches High School Cafeteria.

### **SLTA Sets Banquet**

Association will hold their annual and it seemed as if nobody could nquet Inursday, 7 p.m. at the Broadmoor Restau- the sixth inning, Chuck Thomas, rant. Theme will be "Toward Excellence in Teaching." Tickets may ate for the winning run. be purchased for \$1.75.



JACK CLAYTON, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH of Northwestern State College and his wife Nellie, show off the sombrero and poncho given to them as a token of appreciation by the coaches of the University of Mexico recently in Mexico City. The coach of the "Purple Devils" conducted a football clinic at the University, and was greatly impressed and pleased by the hospitality of our neighbors to the south.

Northwestern Defeats Bulldogs In Double Header Here Monday

With an impressive 10-3 overall | went to the mound for the final record, and a spotless 4-0 in conference competition, the Northwestern State College Demons are ings, the score was tied 1-1, and the proving themselves to be a team to be reckoned with.

Saturday the Purple and White traveled to Lake Charles to do The next two batters were put on battle with the always tough Mc-Neese State Cowboys. The Demons were out to prove that the Cowboys hit a bouncing grounder to the don't always have a sure thing going for them against NSC, and won a pair of thrillers 5-3 and 6-3.

Tommy Stewart started in the first game and at the end of one inning of play was behind 3-0. From then on it was strictly business as Stewart struck out nine Cowboys and allowed two hits.

Charlie Johnson was called on in the second game and the rangey right hander proved himself a hitter as well as a pitcher. Not only did he win his game, but belted two doubles and a single to lead in the batting department also.

Returning to Stroud field for a double header with arch-rival Louisaina Tech, the Demons showed the home fans that they were no flash-in-pan team. Playing in the now familiar rain, the boys defeated the Bulldogs 1-0 and 2-1.

Big John Cress started the first game for the Demons under a cloudless and sunny day. Before long however the rains came, and the fans left.

Undaunted, Cress and company The Student Louisiana Teachers began a duel with the Bulldoggies April 16, at manage a run. Finally however in

In the second game, Ronald Roy

glame.

After the regulation seven inngame went on. In the bottom of the eighth Larry McBride slammed a long triple to right center field. purposely, and Herbie Smith came to bat. With two strikes, Herbie third sacker who threw to the plate to stop McBride. McBride slid into the Tech catcher forcing him to drop the ball, and the game was NSC's.

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- 4) Potpourri Business Manager
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> Sincerely, Steve

# **AWS Installs Officers Monday**

ciated Women Students sophomore Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant dean counselors met at 4 p.m. in Louisi- of women, served refreshments.

Dean of Women, Lucille Hendrick, thanked the old counselors for their invaluable service and recognized the new counselors as having received one of the highest honors conferred upon Women students at Northwestern State College

After Dean Hendricks spoke a-

### **Organizations Urged** To Run Food Booths

College organizations are urged to run food booths on Saturday, May 9, during Natchitoches' 250th Birthday Celebration. A very large crowd is expected, and groups serving food will not only be helping their projects, but will also be helping the celebration take care of its guests.

H. H. Bodenhomer of Quality Shoe Store is food booths chair-

### PEACE CORPS TEST SET

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Only one of the debators will receive the award, and all who lettered on the squad this year are eligible. Debators vote themselves, using the list of accomplishments of each member. The name of the winner will be kept secret until the party in the Graham home.

Those eligible this year include Claire Baeder, Kathleen Bishop, Ann Busenbarrick, Linda Jackson, Alfred Hathorn, Henry Mayfield, Rowell William, Cindy Smith and Sue Wells.

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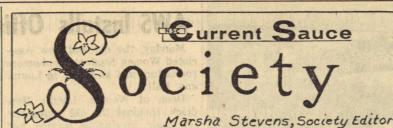
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### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's new pledges have elected officers for this semester. They are Cheryl Cruchfield, president; Kay Jordan, secretary; Shelia Wells, treasurer and; Sherry Boucher, song leader.

Delta Zeta State Day Regional Workshop will be held this weekend in San Marcos, Tex. Fifteen universities and colleges will be represented. Those representing the local chapter, Epsilon Beta, are Mary Ann Jones, Betty Sue DeWitt, Neva Jane Willis, Ann Creegan, Chris Newsome and Jane Rucker. Also attending are Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Mason Salter, Miss Catherine Winters and Miss Mary Winters. They will leave Friday morning and return late Sun-

Activities Saturday will include installation of Iota Aupha chapter and initiation of 65 girls.

Two national officers-Mrs. Gloria Frymire, National Director of alumnae, and Marguerite Ha-



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pens, College Chapter Administrator,-will be among special guests who will attend.

A formal banquet will be held that night and they will judge scrapboogs and original songs.

A party will be held Thursday afternoon with Kappa Alpha on Chaplin's Lake. Plans are being made for a cookout and a song

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Last Saturday afternoon, Alpha Sigma Alpha was visited by Mrs. Jacqueline Gormley, a cosmetician from Riff's in Lake Charles. She is the mother of one of the actives, Sherry Gormley.

Mrs. Gormley gave a demonstration of the correct application of make-up. She is a representative for Alexandra de Markoff and gave each guest and member a sample of a product in this line.

Alpha Sigs are planning to go to Alexandria Saturday to paint curbs to raise money for their Spring Formal. ASA's who do not live in Alexandria will stay with the girls who live there.

April 17, they will go to New Orleans to State Day, a meeting of Alpha Sigma Alphas from Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. Psi Psi Chapter is participating in the entertainment program.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau honored its founders with a Founders Day Banquet March 21. Over 130 members, pledges, guests and their dates attended the banquet. Sigma Tau Gamma's field secretary, Roger Arbury, was the guest speaker. Arbury, members, and pledges were served by Sigma Tau's Rose, Cecilia Shea, at a reception that afternoon at the Lemee House. Sigma Tau announces the pledg-

ing of 24 new men. They are Trigger Allen, Eugene Bates, Monty Bodenhammer, Joe Butler, Jim Campbell, John Cooper, Fred Elzen, Duayne Farrar, Billy Gilcrease, Joe Gimbert, Lynn Graff, Adrian Grimmett, Jack Hollenshead, Dickie Herbert, Rick Hudson, Dickie Jester, Jimmy McManhon, Tommy Rich, Max Short,

Doug Trichel, Jerry Waters and Joe Williamson.

The Sigma Tau spring semester pledge class elected officers recently. They are Fred Elzen, president; John Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Waters, sergeant at arms; and Billy Gilcrease, chap-

Sigma Tau's pledge class is very active and are responsible for cleaning up the Lemee House. Members and pledges worked together on the annual spring cleaning of the Sigma Tau fraternity house.

Sigma Tau was well representative in the intramural paddle ball tournament.

Sam Lucero has been chosen Delta Zeta's man of the year. Sam was presented at the Delta Zeta Formal last March 14.

The President's Cup was presented to Sigma Tau for having the highest scholastic average on cam-

Sigma Tau's outstanding member this week is Bobby Lee. He is now serving as president of the fraternity and is a junior accounting major from Alexandria.

### Sigma Kappa

Saturday night Sigma Kappa transformed the Student Center into an "Enchanted Sea" for the annual spring formal. The theme was carried out with multi-colored crepe paper streamers, gay underwater creatures, a pirate's treasure chest, sunken ships, and a generous amount of April showers, compliments of spring.

During a special intermission ceremony the Best Pledge, Miss Sigma Kappa, and Man of the Year were revealed. Best Pledge chosen from the 1964 class is Miss Linda Daughtry who was presented with the traditional silver bracelet. Carman Codina was presented with a dozen red roses and the Miss Sigma Kappa ring by 1963 Man of the Year John Whitaker. At the close of the ceremony Jimmy Boyd was named 1964 Man of the Year and presented with a silver key chain and a kiss from each Sigma Kappa.

Alums Donna Whitaker, Mary Lynn Calloway, Janice Freeman, Pat Headrick, and Carolyn Roberts returned to share the enchanted

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting under the "Big Top" at the "Sigma State Fair" April 4 were the Alpha Zetas of Northwestern along with Tri Sigma collegiates and alumnae for Louisiana. Alpha Zetas were awarded Sonny Samuel, Johnnie Smith, the blue ribbon for the largest at-

# C of C, Phi Kappa To Give Benefit For Dr. Watson

The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society at Northwestern State College are planning a benefit film for Tuesday night at the Chief Drive-In Theater.

This benefit is part of the drive to establish the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Scholarship at NSC. This scholarship will be awarded annually to a needy student of high academic ability selected by the NSC chapter of the National Academic Honor Society, Phi Kappa

Committees are now being formed on the NSC campus, under the direction of Donald McKenzie and Miss Loneta Graves and in town by the Chamber of Commerce, to lead in this drive so that all residents of Natchitoches will have an opportunity to contribute to this fund as a memorial to Dr. Watson. Through the courtesy of owner Doyle Maynard, the facilities of the Chief Drive-In are being donated for this occasion.

Showing especially for this occasion will be "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" a film based on the fictional classic by Daniel De-

The Natchitoches Parish librarians are being asked to assist in this drive as a part of National Library Week as a further tribute to Dr. Watson.

# **Starlet To Attend Movie Premiere**

Miss Sherry Boucher will leave Friday to attend the premier of her first film, "Shepherd of the Hills," in Springfield, Mo.

The Southern premiere of the film will be at the Don Theatre in Shreveport April 16. Several political leaders from the state and nation are expected to attend.

The film is scheduled for a week stay at the Don, but may be held over. Miss Boucher will attend the Southern premiere also, along with the other stars, many which are residents of Shreveport, and other distinguisher guests.

The film is also scheduled at the local Don Theater soon.

tendance at the fourth annual event held at the Fontainebleau in

New Orleans. Tri Sigmas not attending State Day were guests of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a cosmetics demonstrt-

tion Saturday afternoon. Work parties this week have brought Tri Sigmas and their dates to the house to complete decorations for the Spring Formal Saturday. Highlight of the Formal will be the presentation of the Tri Sigma Man.

Tri Sigma's 66 anniversary will be celebrated at the Founders' Day Banquet April 18 Towne House. Awards will be presented to the outstanding pledge. sophomore, junior, senior, and to the pledge and active with the highest scholastic averages.

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MEMBERS OF KAPPA ALPHA have been busy cleaning up their house for the Old South Ball to be held May 1. Left to right are Bruce Fraser, Charles Knox, Rick Berry, Ed Bomar, Vincent Rice, Fred Fraser and George (Junior) Mullins, number 2 supervisor.



FIVE OF SIGMA TAU'S 23 pledges performed their civic duty recently by doing work for the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. Shown above with ANWPHN President Mrs. John S. Kyser are, left to right, Dickie Herbert, Joe Butler, Joe Gimbert, Adrian Grimmett and Sonny Samuels. The picture was taken at the Old Lemee House on Jefferson St. (photo by Henry Joyner)



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA has elected new officers. They are left to fight, Sandie Goldstien, treasurer; Winona Gallager, membership director; Sherry Kolb, secretary; Eileen Hoffstadt, chaplain, Ann Bloch, vice-president; Betty Bloch, editor; and Elizabeth Grigsby, rush chairman.



KAPPA ALPHA FARTERNITY has elected new officers for the coming year. They are left to right Joe Traigle, No.1; George (Junior) Mullins, No. 2; and Dick Clark,

# College Man Says Problem Due To Failure Of Student Center's Use

by Wayne Malone Sauce Staff Writer

Every weekend, anyone on the masses of traffic pouring out of our college and universities. To be sure, Northwestern State College is certainly no exception.

According to Dean Dudley G. Fulton, Director of Student Relations at NSC, "More and more students are leaving the campus on weekends because they are acquiring more and more mobili-

Various reasons beckon these students homeward. Some have responsibilities at home, some leave reguardless, but the majority venture away in order to be with the boy or girl they love.

Dean Fulton went on to praise the Wednesday night dances in that they bring together students of both sexes. He feels that there should be more dating and mixing on our campus which would help to give the student a reason for remaining on campus during the

Many students have expressed this question, "Why doesn't the college schedule such celebreties

as Roger Williams, Ferrante &Teicher, etc., on weekends?" In re-out that the "big name" performers usually do not make weekend highways is confronted with the appearences, and if they did, their fees usually will double.

> According to Fulton, the real problem involved is the student them." who remains, for he finds the life on campus very dull. The admini- attack on the administration or stration is hoping that the new student center will provide the entertainment which should be available for the students.

In this respect, some students practice.)

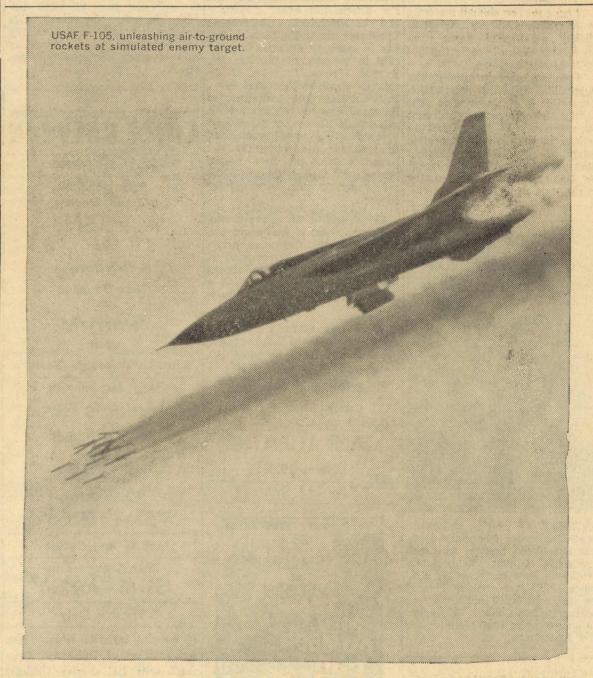
relate their feelings in this manner. "This problem wouldn't be as large as it is if the present student center had been used to really provide an opportunity for entertainment when no other open events were taking place over the weekend. In addition, the students have been, and are, paying for the present field house which has many times been unavailable to

(Malone's Note: This is not an Mrs. Ethel Scroggins, but rather it is a statement of disapproval, regardless of the origin of the

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Stanley Branton

# **Branton Candidate** For Class President

Stanley Branton, candidate for Junior Class President, has issued as to what could be done about the following platform for the

"In presenting myself as a candidate for this office, I am indeed ing down signs. A discussion folaware of the responsibility and if lowed. Vince Cuellar requested I were not devoted to the idea of serving you, next year's junior class, my name would not appear on the ballot.

"I am a pre-law student majoring in government, and my interest in student government stems from my intense desire to serve the students of Northwestern.

"I do not plan to attempt the impossible, but I will get the job done-this is my promise to you!

"My desire to serve you cannot be expressed in words, but in action .If you desire responsible action. If you desire responsible next year, your vote and support for Stanley Branton will be a step in the right direction.'



EVERETT PHILLIPS, sophomore marketing major from Shreveport has announced that he will seek the office of Junior Men's Representative. As a basis for his campaign, Phillips is making his bid on past experience and leadership on the Student Council. He pledges to secure better representation for the Junior men.

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### **Student Council** Minutes

The regular Monday night meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was reported that there would be no debates between the candidates because a place to hold them could not be secured; however, campaign speeches will be given by the respective candidates at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 13, in the Library Auditorium. Candidates will also be introduced to the student body at the Wednesday night

Steve Blount reported that \$17 .-55 profit had been made at the last dance, bringing the balance of the Wednesday night dance fund to \$47. In the near future the council plans to give a free danec.

Joe Butler raised the question people tearing down the candidates signs. It was suggested that a fine be given to all people caught tearthat all candidates remove their signs as soon as the election is over.

Barbara Wallace reported that Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity and the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce are trying to raise money in order to set up a scholarship in memory of the late Dr. Eugene Watson. In order to do this, on April 14 the Chief Drive In is showing "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe." Tickets are on sale in the library for \$1, and all proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Sandra Joyce moved that the council endorse this fund raising project and help publicize it in every way possible. Seconded by

Blount said that several students had complained to him about the poor service that they were receiving in relation to the servicing of the milk and candy machines in the dorms. It was reported that a check will be made on the situat-

There being no further business Carol Givens moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Bill Nance. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

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Calbert Marcantel

# Calbert Marcantel Seeks Men's Post

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'Black Gold'

Sunday and Monday

Joan Crawford in 'Strait-Jacket'

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**Audie Murphy** 

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### House Mothers Elected Officers

Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, house di- leyan Service Guild at First Methrector in East Caddo Hall, and odist Church in Natchitoches. Mrs. Ruth Weber of Prudhomme Hall, were recently elected to the executive committee of the Weseducation and service secretary.

### Hayride Scheduled Saturday

The International Student Club is going to have a hayride Saturday and everyone going will meet at the Student Center at 6 p.m. The hayride is just one of the many activities the ISC has each For the past couple of months

the ISC has been writing a handbook. Now that it has been finished one will be presented to Dudley Fulton and one to President John Kyser. Each of the books have been signed by the members before presentation

Mrs. Bowen holds the office of recording secretary, while Mrs. Weber is serving as missionary

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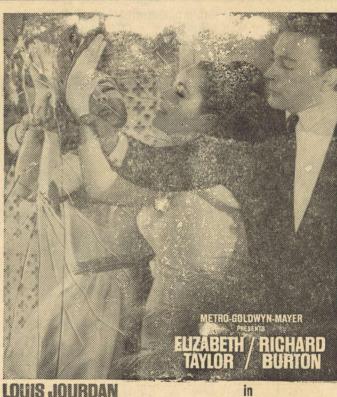
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# **NSC FAMILY LIFE INSTITUTE** SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

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The institute, second oldest in the nation, is sponsored jointly by the sociology and the home economic departments on campus. Dr. Kaplan will be discussing topics on courtship and marriage.

Dr. Kaplan, born in Minsk, Russia, came to the United States in 1915. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Tulane University where he majored in sociology and minored in psychology. From there he attended the New York School of Social Work and New York University. He received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University in 1952.

In past years there has been an all-college assembly for the Institute, but due to a change in College regulations there will be no

Dr. Ben Kaplan, professor of assembly this year. All of the meet-



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# **Taming Of The Shrew Scheduled** Thursday, Friday Of Next Week

William Shakespeare's comedy Taming of the Shrew to be seen on the stage of the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. the evenings of April 23rd and 24th

will mark the final major production of the 1963-64 season of College Theatre.

The campus presentation is distinguished by the fact that it is a part of an international tribute made this year to honor the 400th birthday of the "Bard of Avon."

In the leading roles of Katherina (the shrew) and Petrucio her husband are Margaret Montgomery and Billy Toland.

Supporting them will be Milton Tarver, double cast as Grumio and A Lord; Raymond Rodgers, as Christopher Sly; Anne Weaver, doubling as the Hostess and Josie; Harry Wayne Meachum, doubling as Bartholomew and a tailor; Jim Mambourg, as Baptista; James Norvell as Vincentio; and Sam Shelton as Lucention.

Harvey Wilson will be seen in the role of Gremio; Jerry Johnson, as Hortension; Wayne Martin, as Tranio; Doyle Willaims, as Biondello; Cindy Smith, as Curtis; David Eubanks, as a Pedant; Judy Joiner, as Bianca; Frances Councill, as a Widow; Claire Beader, as a servant to Baptista; Marvin Summers as Nathaniel; Frances Councill as Sugarsop and Ann Busenbarrick as Philippa.

Ronald Blankenship, Marvin Summers, Ann Busenbarrick and Frances Councill, will all be seen as Huntsman.

# Plans Completed For I.E. Banquet

The Towne House Restaurant will be the scene of the annual Industrial Arts Club Banquet. The Banquet is being jointly sponsored by the Iota Lambda Sigma Fraternity, and the Club.

All club members and industrial education students and their guests are cordially invited. Tickets will be \$1.50 for non-members and \$0.50 for members and may be obtained from club officers, Larry Crain, or in the industrial education office. office.



Billy Toland



Margaret Montgomery

### Bienvenu To Speak

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head Department of Microbiology at Northwestern State College, will speak to students and faculty of Mr. C. R. Crakes of the Devry University, Stilwlater, Friday, A-Technical Institute of Chicago will pril 17. His subject will be "A be guest speaker. The date is April possible natural immune mechan- High School Experimental Proism to brucellosis".



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# **Blount Captures Top Student Post**

### **Professional Education Fraternity** To Be Installed At NSC Tomorrow

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Phi Del-Icated in Bloomington, Indiana. ta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, will be installed at Northwestern State Colnis Hall, according to Dr. William and P.H. Breedlove, Hurst M. Hall, Avery Philip, chairman of spon- and Edward Tarratus.

President John S. Kyser and Dean of Graduate School and Instruction Leo T. Allbritten will be guests at the dinner.

Phi Delta Kappa is an interna-tional organization with 144 chapters, primarily for graduate students who have expressed a lifetime commitment to professional education. Its national office is lo-

# Wesley Foundation 11 Coeds Named Home Ec. Building To Purple Jackets

Eleven Northwestern State College coeds were called to membership in Purple Jackets at ceremonies Wednesday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The girls are Sandra Ackerman, Sue Chance, Mary Ann Jones, Pat Latura, Ann Lewis, Mary Frances Lowe, and Melinda Watkins. Also, Bettye Lilley, Sandra Meth-

vin, Sharon Knapp, Sally Stafford.
Janie Jones, out-going president, explained that Purple Jackets was organized by Northwestern President Emeritus V. L. Roy in 1927. It was the first honor group on campus, and its colors, purple and white, represent loyalty. She fur-ther said that membership is limited to only 21 and any woman stuent who is at least a second semester sophomore with an overall 2.6 scholastic average is eligible. Election is made by secret ballot and each candidate must receive a unanimous vote from the members.

In naming the new members, Dr John S. Kyser, president of NSC said that he had witnessed every Purple Jacket calling since the or ganization's inception except for one when he was out of town.

At the conclusion of the program Miss Eve Mouton, sponsor, presented Janie Jones the V. L. Roy Award. This award was instituted 15 years ago by Dr. R.S. Roy, son of the founding father of the group. It has been presented annually since then to the young woman who best exemplifies the ideals of Purple Jackets.

# **Kelly Awarded** NASA reliowsnip

Edwin L. Kelly III, son of Mr Natchitoches, has been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship in mathematics to Louisiana State University. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$2400 per year plus allowance for dependents, and pays all fees and tutition. The NASA award begins in September, 1964 and is renewable for a second and third year, which could allow him to complete a Ph. D. in mathe-

Kelly graduated with honors from Natchitoches High School in 1961, and has compiled a 3.938 this could be used more advantagrade-point average at Northwesthis B. S. degree in May.

He earned 27 semester hours of credit in college math before he graduated from high school. Part end until the term is over; there-Microbiology at Oklahoma State of this credit was earned by pro- fore, we felt that something of matficiency examination, and the re- erial value would be more appremainder was earned under NSC's ciated than another dance. gram.

### Installation of the chapter at NSC is a result of plans and effort made by sponsors Drs. Philip, lege tomorrow at 7 p.m. in St. De- John E. Morrow and John A. Jones

The 47 persons asked to become members will be petitioners and charter members of Zeta Alpha Campus Chapter.

The installation will be conducted by four national officers of the fraternity: Dr. Maurice Shadley, director of special services; Dr. Nathaniel Shope, district VII representative and superintendent of schools, Goldsboro, N. C.; Dr. J. W. Lee, recording secretary from Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.; and Dr. Herbert W. Gregory, district VII coordinator from Southeastern Louisiana State College, Hammond, La.

be held in Warren Easton Audi- Sigma. torium at 3 p.m.

Beta Alpha Chapter from LSU will hold initiation of charter members in Warren Easton Hall at 4 Council, and an increase in enter-

Public Education, and You," by Dr. E. B. Robert, dean, college of education, LSU, will follow the DeJean by 235 votes. formal greetings.

# **Council Members** To Attend Meeting

Miss Carolyn Thomas, student council secretary at Northwestern State College, will participate in a panel on "The Role of Student Government" during the 1964 Southern Universities Student Government Association conference at Biloxi, Miss., May 7-9. Nine other council members, to be named next week, will also be making the trip.

The theme of the annual conference this year is "Improving Campus Relations Through Understanding." The convention chairman is Allen H. Bizzell, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., who is past president of the Student Government Association at USM. Convenion headquarters will be the at Biloxi.

This year's program is packed with 16 different panel discussions and three business meetings, and will include displays, outstanding guest speakers, individual conferences, and excellent entertainment.

quarter of a million students in 56 member colleges and universities and Mrs. Edwin L. Kelly Jr. of in the eight southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

### **Dance Canceled**

The junior and senior class regret that the dance scheduled for tonight has been canceled. We were unaware that the date had been scheduled and announced to the student body.

After meeting and much consideration we felt that the funds for geously in some way to benefit ern State College. He is to receive the entire junior and senior classes. The students have the opportunity to dance to a band every Wednesday night and every week

> Steve Blount, Jr. Pres. Katherine Berry, Sr. Pres.

# **Runoff Slated For** Soph. President

by Diane Taylor Sauce News Editor

Steve W. Blount, senior accounting major from Shongaloo, was Tuesday voted president of the Northwestern State College Student Body Association, in an allcollege election held in the Student Center.

Blount, junior class president and Potpourri Business Manager, is a member of Pi Omega Pi honor fraternity for business majors, and is chapter reporter for the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He will assume his duties with opening of the fall semester.

Elected vice president of the Student Body was J. O. Charrier Jr., sophomore government and sociology major from Moreauville. Charrier is sophomore class presi-Examination of candidates is to dent and is a member of Phi Eta

In their campaign platforms, both Blount and Charrier promised a more representative Student tainment programs on campus. An address, "American Ideals, Blount won over his opponent, Randy Webb, by a margin of 600 votes, and Charrier defeated Felix

### **Runoff Slated**

Candidates for sophomore president in the April 21 runoff election will be Nick DeJean and Harry Wayne Meachum.

Those elected to other offices in the Tuesday voting include: Calbert Marcantel, vice president of men; Jon Gibson, senior men's representative; Stanley Branton, junior class president; R. J. Ardoin, men's representative; and Bettie Moore, junior women's representative.

Amendments One, Two and Three were accepted and Amendment Four was rejected in the election. Amendment One, which proposed to add \$4.50 to fall and spring semester fees, and \$2.25 to summer session fees, was for the purpose of debt repayment and operation of the new student center. Amendment Two concerned the raising of General Student Body Association Fees from \$11 to Buena Vista Hotel on the beach \$11.50 for the purpose of bringing more big name entertainment to campus.

The third amendment provided for the Entertainment Committee to prepare a budget and arrange for the appearance of entertainers. This amendment was in connection with Amendment Two.

The amendment which failed, Amendment Four, was the proposal for electing all female cheerleaders, instead of three female and three male yellers. Students showed by the voting that they desire both male and female cheerleaders, instead of all coeds.

# Radioisotope Lab **Opens Monday**

The Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory will be on campus for two weeks beginning Mon-

The lab is designed to provide specialized training in techniques and application of radioisotopes to faculty members and advanced science students. It is provided by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and operated by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The mobilevan wlil be open to public inspection daily except from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. when lab sessions are scheduled.

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# **NSC Graduates Write the Kysers** Concerning Earthquake In Alaska

ser received a letter this week from the Gordon Parker family of admit that it was the longest five Anchorage, Alaska which contains the details of the tragic earthquake which struck there Good Friday, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker attended Northwestern State College and were taught by several faculty members, including Dr. Kyser. Interesting excerpts from the Parkers' letter follow:

"We arrived home (from grocery shopping) at 5:30 p.m., en- when the building crumbled and tered our house, and were putting crushed him into the sidewalk. away groceries when suddenly one of our junior high school there was a roar, and the house began to rattle and roll. There was no advance warning. . . . and only too soon did we both realize that it wasn't the same type of meager earthquake which we had often witnessed in this area. Instead of a slight tremor, the walls of our house began to move in and out like an accordian. We finally made our way out of the house into a clear area and tried to keep our balance in order to stand.

### Rolling Action

"The whole earth under us was shaking tremendously. There was a violent rolling action which

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President and Mrs. John S. Ky-| seemed to us to be in a westerlyeasterly direction. . . We must or six minutes of our lives!

"We have had between 40 and 50 tremors since the major one. At the time of this letter there are only six confirmed dead in Anchorage, but over 80 are missing .Death struck close to us, as one of Parky's (their son) 18-year-old boyfriends was killed in the wreckage of the new seven-story J. C. Penny Store. He was running teachers was also killed.

### School Total Loss

"The most elite section of our town was almost completely destroyed. More than 100 fabulous homes sank into crevasses or else sloughed off into the inlet! Two blocks of our main street sank from 10 to 30 feet, taking business establishments with it. Our multimillion dollar West High School is a total loss. The Government Hill School (where Mrs. Parker once taught) is a total loss.'

The Gordon letter told of the total destruction of Seward, Alaska, which only a week before the earthquake, had received the title of "All American City" for efforts in building up industry in the city. Now not a single industry remains, the letter says.

The letter was written Easter Sunday and the couple concludes the details, saying, "We are so very thankfull that things aren't worse.'

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### Sprawls Elected **SLTA** Treasurer

Miss Diane Sprawls is the second Northwestern State College Student to be elected state treasurer of the Student Louisiana Teacher's Associaion. Sprawls, a 1-2 primary education major, was named to the post by delegates to the annual convention held in New Orleans last weekend.

Newly-elected treasurer of the campus SLTA, Miss Sprawls will succeed Jimmy Berry, who served as state treasurer since last April.

Other official delegates to the three day convention from the lo-cal chapter were Pat Rogers, Diane Johnson and Henry Mayfield.

### Math Instructor To Attend Confab

Miss Kathleen Baily, instructor of mathematics at Northwestern State College, is one of 25 college mathematics teachers who has been selected to participate in a conference at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota Aug. 2-26.

This conference is for college mathematics teachers who are engaged in teaching prospective secondary school mathematics programs. The conference is supported by the National Science Foundation which provides funds for travel and subsistence allowances for each participant.

### Waldron To Attend Institute at A&M

Bobby Waldron, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Northwestern State College, is one of 30 college mathematics teachers who has been selected to participate in an Institute in Numerical Analysis and Computer Programming at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas July 13 to August

The Institute is supported by the National Science Foundation, which provides funds for each participant to receive travel and subsistence allowances.

# **Library Day Held**

Seventy-seven persons attended the Library Career Day held at Northwestern State College on April 7. This included 71 students and six sponsors.

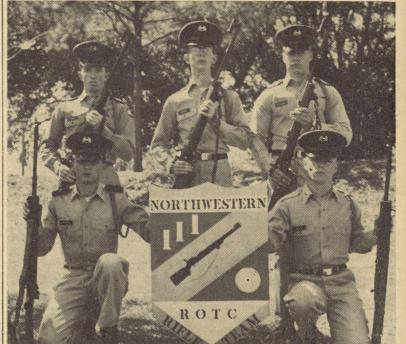
The visitors were welcomed to Northwestern by President John S. Kyser. After the address by Dr. Kyser, there were several panel discussions which were presided over by Donald MacKenzie, acting

Other events were, a tour of the campus, a visit to the Russell Library, and a swimming session at the Natatorium.

# **SLTA Banquet Held**

The annual Student Louisiana Teachers' Association banquet, was held Thursday at the Broadmoor Restaurant. This year's theme was "Towards Excellence in Educa-

Special guests for the occasion



MEMBERS OF THE bull's eye rifle team of the Northwestern State College ROTC are, left to right, kneeling, Paul Phillips, and John Sills. Standing are Kenneth Babin, Chris Young and Paul Jeansonne. Not pictured is Mike Wardell.

### **Council Plans** Chess Tourney

The Social Committee of the NSC Student Council will sponsor a chess tournament Monday through Thursday of next week. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Entrants must sign up in the Student enter no later than 4 p.m. Monday.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. each day.

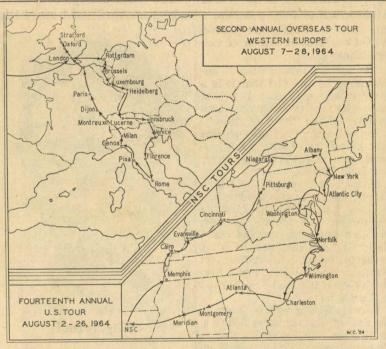
John Bean, instructor of social science will be director of the

tourney.

### Stevens To Speak

Melvin H. Stevens, assistant professor of agricuture at Northwestern State College, an agronomy specialist, will be the featured speaker tonight at an agriculture banquet sponsored by the Emerson High School Future Farmers of America Chapter at Emerson, Ark. About 350 members and guests are expected to attend.

Stevens' talk and pictorial posters will underline food production possibilities and the opportunity for more world leadership in agriculture from the United States.



THESE TWO TOURS ARE OFFERED by the Social Sciences Department of Northwestern State College to students interested. Credit hours are given in Social Sciences to all who take these trips. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting the Social Sciences Department in

# Recital Scheduled By Music Faculty

Three members of the North- panist for Miss Bartlett. western State College music faculty will present a joint recital included the academic deans and at the First Baptist Church of members of the Northwestern State Natchitoches Monday evening at College education department. The 8:00 o'clock. Featured will be Miss newly elected SLTA officers were installed upon conclusion of the Barney Tiller, organist. Dr. Abram Plum will appear as piano accom-

Miss Bartlett joined the NSC faculty this semester as an instructor of voice after receiving her master of music degree from the University of Texas. In February of this year she sang one of the leading roles in the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra's prodcution of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin."

Mr. Tiller, a graduate of North Texas State University, is in his second year at Northwestern. This will mark his first public appearance in Natchitoches. He has had wide experience as a church organists and soloist. Dr Plum, a graduated of the State University of Iowa, is also in his second year at NSC and is familiar to Natchitoches audiences through his numerous appearances as an accompanist and soloist.

There is no admission charge for this recital and the public is invited to attend.

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# The Parking Problem

Ours isn't the only college campus that has been having a parking problem. Last semester, especially, Chief James K. Lee and the Campus Security were under fire because of the campus parking problem.

We might think it's bad here, but if we look around at some of the situations on other campuses, we find that it really isn't so bad after all.

Here are some interesting facts concerning college students, cars and parking:

- 1. Five per cent of the United States' colleges ban all student cars.
- 2. Freshmen are usually forbidden to drive on campus at most institutions of higher learning. (We might add that freshmen are permitted to have cars here during their second semester.)
  - 3. One out of three U.S. collegians has a car.

The problem varies from campus to campus. Miami is plagued with two-car students while Purdue forbids freshmen and sophomores even to drive in the country around the camp-

Michigan State has traffic lights and a 28-man police force to control "a rush hour every hour all day." The University of Houston has 14,000 student cars competing for 5,500 parking places

At the University of Washington, armed campus cops in prowl cars can chase speedsters clear to Idaho if necessary. Illinois has put a criminology professor in charge of their whole mess.

The most common solution to the problem is an annual parking fee. This sometimes goes as high as \$75.

UCLA had to build \$2,800,000 worth of multilevel parking garages, plus other parking areas, which all take in \$964, 000 per year in fees. Yet this costly effort provides only 10,-486 campus spaces for 38,800 students and teachers. And in addition a 60-man staff is needed to herd UCLA cars in and out of the of the areas.

We think Chief Lee and his men have handled the parking problem here in a fine manner and we wish to commend them for it.

Its only true though, that as this college grows, and it surely will, the parking problem will grow.

We think the only solution is to build additional parking lots. And we would suggest that the administration get to work on this project before the parking problem here becomes too acute.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BOY, WHAT SOME OF THOSE GLYS WON'T DO JUST TO GET INSIDE A GIRL'S DORM!"

low columnist's column has brought a small measure of retaliation. A fellow named Juvenal once said, "Revenge is the abject pleasure of an abject mind." Abjection overruled.

I hate to be diggin at the faculty but it just seems unjust the way some people seem to view success, Case in point: An instructor found that grades were above those expected on an exam....A final to be exact. So that teacher decides this can't be. . . someone must have cheated. Therefore, every final grade is lowered one letter. This perhaps helps the prof's ego. It seems like a poor standard to judge yourself by when you have to point to the number of students who failed to obtain a passing mark last semes-

Our elders, those people whom we are supposed to emulate, are setting such a shabby example that they are destroying any levels of fair play that the student has retained from his earlier youth.

In a system such as the one we are involved in a student almost feels justified in cheating.

This is not the single factor that causes cheating... I cannot prove that it does. But should a student be fair to a teacher when the teacher will be unfair to the

Sic transit jusitia mundi.



### JEST BLUNDERING

Have Decided To Change The Entire Foremat Of My Column This Week. The Short Paragraph Ramblings Seem To Be Very Popular Here, 'And I Have Always Been One To Try To Please My Readers; So I Offer My New Column Under Its' New Name:

Well, there wasn't much happening this past week, so I decided to "shoot the bull" with ya. I was looking over all my past column's the other day, just to admire them and to see which one I liked best. You know, its kinda hard to write a column week after week and still say absolutely nothing, but I believe that I've done it.

I think the administration here is doing a good job, and deserve a pat on the back and a big round of applause. They let us do a lot of fun things like going to hootnannies and football games and all sorts of cool things like that. Well, you know, like I always say: "If you can't say anything good . . .

Speaking of slang. (Who in the heck was speaking of slang? No one was, but since I'm the one writing this column I can blunder around any way I want to. So there!) I learned a real neat college-type slang word las tweek. It's "schnellbessenbinder." (Now isn't that cool college talk.) It's French, I think. It means "nurd." Remember: "the schnellbessendider is the word."

By the way, there are 19.5 calories in an aardvark tongue cooked in chicken fat.

Bve!

Author's note: Any Similarity Between This Column And Any Other Column Appearing In The "Current Sauce" Is Purely Inten-



never deceived; we deceive our- kissing in a parked car. selves."-Goethe.

ON EDUCATION: "Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty."-Harvey Ullman

IT WILL WORK: The private nurse of a wealthy financier was having a hard time performing her duties and had complained to

the doctor on duty.
"Doctor," said the pretty, well built creature, "every time I bend the lounge by uniformed polieceover to listen to his heart, his pulse increases and I can't get a correct reading. What should I

The medic smiled and whispered in her ear: "Button your collar."

NOTE TO THE LOOSERS IN TUESDAY'S EIECTION: The important thing is not whether you win or loose, but how you play the game, it sez here.

THE FOUNTAIN Sometimes it runs, Sometimes it don't; Sometimes it will. Sometimes it won't. Sometimes it spurts high. Sometimes it spurts low. It's getting so. That you just never know.

Talked with Congressman Gillis W. Long via telephone earlier this week. He is going to be a featured speaker on the program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the "Sauce" on Saturday, May 2.

Might add that tickets for the Saturday night "Sauce" banquet are still on sale at \$3 each. Bill Dodd will be the banquet speaker.

A bouquet of roses this week to Miss Marietta LeBreton, instructor in the Social Sciences Department, for being such a fine teacher and just a down right nice

A coed at the University of Illinois at Champain was placed on

# **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Mr. Robert Gentry Editor, NSC Current Sauce Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Robert

Permit me to take this opportunity to express my views concerning the paper's endorsement of a candidate in the recent general student body elections.

Since last week's edition reached the students, I have heard many comments both pro and con concerning your decision to endorse a candidate. Some students feel that the "Current Sauce" was completely unjustified in taking a "stand," and in sticking its "nose" where it didn't belong. In my opinion, such narrow-mindedness has all too long been playing a part in student opinion on this campus.

I think that your decision to back a candidate in the student body elections was a wise and progressive move in more ways than one. I think that your leadership as Editor has taken the "Current Sauce," its staff, and its readers to a higher place of journalistic standing.

Sincerly.

Wayne E. Summers Editor, 1962-63

A GEM OF WISDOM: "We are | "informal conduct probation" for

The student filed a written statement with the college newspaper, "The Daily Illini," saying that police required her to return to her dorm in a squad car after they found her in the car with her boy

The coed returned to her dorm just before the 1 a.m. closing time, she said. She added, "It was very embarrassing to be escorted into men while everyone was standing there. It made me feel cheap and ashamed."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Evangelist Billy Graham said it: "The Beatles are symptoms of the uncertainty of the times and the confusion around us. They are part of the trend toward escapism." To this we add our loud Amen and say that we agree 100 per cent.

# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

### Thank God for Air-Conditioning

Spring is here. So what? Sure new leaves appear on barren twigs; redbuds brighten NSC's campus; the sun shines almost perpetually, punctuated by cool spring showers; everybody falls in love. But, dear romantic friend, that's not all of

Spring is also a prelude to summer. It won't be long now until these moderate, pleasant days turn into blistering hot, sticky summertime. Then, the season of mosquitoes and flies, scorching pavements and sidewalks, hurricanes and heat waves swirling dust, squinting eyes, steaming humidity, and sticky sweat will be upon us.

Whether you're a summer school student sweating piteously over a damp term paper in mid-July or whether you're taking a break between semesters trying to earn enough money for two more by slaving away at a summer job, you'll find yourself hardly ablt to wait for autumn-winters herald. No sooner than you're bundled up in overcoat and woolen underwear. you'll be longing for signs of le printemps again.

So let's face it, friend. Summer, winter, spring, or fall; Neither one can please us all.

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The Current Sauce prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, and opposes what it believes to be wrong, regardless.

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# Demons Win, Lose In Same Fiasco

State College won a 2-1 victory game. The Lions came back in the over the Southeastern Lions Monday afternoon in a 15 inning battle, but the second game was the real the Lions tried to get the inning thriller until it was called because over in a hurry before darkness of darkness.

In the first game, freshman righthander Ronnie Arnold of Mooringsport, collected his first collegiate victory after losing two. He allowed seven hits and struck out 11 men.

wart singled to right center to Gary Johnson. The game was call-

The Demons of Northwestern | in the first inning of the second fourth with seven runs on six hits. With a six-run lead in the fifth,

Two of the Southeastern batters stepped on home plate to be called out. The third was hit by a pitch from Ronald Roy, and started to-ward the mound accompanied by In the bottom of the 15th inn- several of his teammates, only to ing, with the score tied 1-1, Demon be met by a wall of Demons. Roy shortstop Jim Scriber doubled, se- was injured in the fray and will be cond baseman Herbie Smith walk- out of action for the remainder of ed, and first baseman Tommy Ste- the season. He was relieved by score Scriber for the winning run. ed on account of darkness while The Demons took a one-run lead Johnson was warming up.

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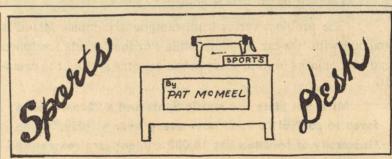


QUEEN of the 26th annual NSC Relays at Northwestern State College, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday evening, is Patricia Anne Kile, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Kile of Natchitoches. Maids will be Maxine Doucet, Ville Platte, left, and Frances Jordan, Deville, right. The Queen and maids were selected by vote of the track and field squad. They will make presentations of awards to winning athletes during the three-day meet.

**ROTC** Inspected By Top Brass

U.S. Army officers from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. inspected the 200 man- Reserve- Officer- Training Corps of Northwestern State College last week as part of the annual inspection tours sceduled by the Fourth Army of all it's ROTC units in the district.

Comprising the team which inspected NSC was Colonel Elmer



### Marathon

For three and a half hours the H. Baurer, James D. O'Neal and Demons of NSC battled the Lions Major Charles A. Faris.

winning it 2-1 in the 15 inning baseball game Monday.



Tommy Stewart, first baseman, was the hero of the day as he drove in Jim Scriber, Demon second baseman, had doubled to start the inning, for the

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winning run. "It felt great; Thank God," stated Stewart as he walked off the field.

Don Calvert, catcher, walked from the field in the 14th inning, and said he couldn't understand why he was so tired; "I haven't done a ---- thing all day."

Pitcher Ronnie Arnold didn't say anything. He couldn't. He was too tired.

When I asked Scriber who hit the double to lead off the last inning, he picked up a bat and smiled at me in a chilling sort of

Coach "Cracker" Brown said he remembered a 16 inning game being played, but not where or when.

The second game, which was called on account of darkness, lasted only four innings. The Lions were leading the Demons 7-1 at the time.

### Mound Convention

At one time during the contest, both clubs gahered at the pitcher's mound in what resembled the Geneva Convention, to talk over the situation. It was decided that he only thing to do was call it a day

As the game went only four inn ings, it was declared "no game" and will not count on the GSC record books.

NSC is scheduled to meet Southeastern at Hammond at a later date, in what promises to be an interesting event indeed.

Back in 1914, Stafford of Louisiana State Normal won the mile run in a triangular meet against Southwestern Industrial Institute, and Louisiana College with a time of five minutes 20 seconds. He aleo won the 880 yard run with a 2:12 effort.

Sports for this week: TODAY:

Track-NSC Relays-here

SATURDAY

Track-NSC Relays-here Baseball—Southwestern—here Tennis-La. Tech-here MONDAY:

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WINNERS OF AWARDS at the annual Northwestern

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St. Denis Hall were, from left to right, Tommy Mathis,

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player; and Walter P. Ledet, Jr., scholastic award.



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SHEREE LYNN BOUCHER, NSC freshman, is shown above in one of the scenes from the movie, "The Shepherd of the Hills," which will begin Sunday at the Don Theatre. Miss Boucher appears in the movie with several other Louisianians, and will appear at an autograph party and KNOC broadcast in the local theater lobby at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

### **Boucher To Appear At Local Opening**

Sherry Lynn Boucher, Northwestern State College speech major, whose screen name has been reduced to "Sheree Lynn" will appear in the Don Theatre here Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in an roast.

autograph party and a KNOC broadcast, before the second southern showing of her first movie, "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Miss Boucher, who played Eileen in the NSC stage production of "My Sister Eileen," will appear with Ollie Stuart, handsome newcomer to films whose home is in

World Premiere of the film was held in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday, and the Southern Premiere was held last night in Shreveport. Natchitoches has been chosen for one of the first exhibition dates in the nation for the new film version of Harold Bell Wright's novel.

The film, in color, also stars Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor of the Shreveport First Baptist Church, in the title role; Richard Arlen of Hollywood; Dan Spurlock, Delores James and Reuben Egan of Shreve-

Shreveporter Jimmie McCollough's Macco Productions produced the film, and Ben Parker, veteran director, was director. The producer will also be on hand

### **Student Council** Minutes

April 13, 1964

The regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was held Monday in Bullard Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The roll was called and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Vince Cuellar reported that the Wednesday night dance would not begin until 6:30 due to the Purple Jacket Assembly. Blount announced that the dance would be free since the Wednesday Night Dance Fund had a balance of over

Council members volunteered for times they could work at the voting machines Tuesday.

Sandra Joyce moved that the meeting be adjourned so that the council might go and hear the candidates speeches. Meeting adjourned

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

# Drama Festival To Be Next Week

by Bill Ellis Sauce Staff Writer

ety Festival sponsored by North-western State College will be held in the NSC campus April 24th and 25th according to Dr. Edna West, professor of speech and director of the festival.

The purpose of the event is to afford students of drama, and their directors, from the colleges and high schools of the area, an opportunity to stage works in the various dramatic media before an appreciative audience.

Highlighting this years festival will be the Northwestern State College Theatre production of the Shakespearean comedy "Taming of the Shrew."

Also of particular interest will be scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," presented by Jesuit High School of Shreveport where this work has just completed a very successful run.

In addition to presentations by the participants this years festival will include a showing of the fea-ture length film "Henry V," star-ring Sir Lawrence Oliver. Also included will be film strips on the Elizabethan Theatre and Shakespearean Acting plus recordings of some of the more famous plays.

Also participating will be the Radio Club of Northwestern, the Music Department and the Art Departments, all of NSC.

Spring Outing Set
The Bacteriology Club of Northwestern State College will hold its annual spring outing April 25 at Gum Springs Recreation Area. Plans for the affair include a weiner



VIEWING MODERN DANCE PHOTOGRAPHS prepared by the Connecticut College School of Dance, are left to right; Gladys Kilman, Carol Adkins, Claudette Wallace, and Julia Mahoney. The pictures explored the art of modern dance, and are on display in the Women's Gym.

# Awards Presented Conservationists By Home Ec. Club

Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, head of the home economics depart-The eighth annual Drama Vari- ment, Mrs. Frances Halm, associate professor of home economics, and outstanding students were honored at the Northwestern State College Euthenics Club Spring banquet April 9.

> Mrs. Dunckelman was presented with a stereophonic high fidelity record player enclosed within an early American style cabinet. Mrs. Halm was given a double-burner silver chafing dish and matching

> Both received books containing many letters from former graduates. Parts of these letters were read during the program.

Charlotte McCalla received the bracelet awarded yearly to the most outstanding club member. She also was given an engraved silver dish in appreciation of her work as a state and national club officer.

Jean Walker was awarded a silver gift in recognition of her service as Euthenics Club president. Also, silver thimbles were given to graduating seniors.

Dean Hal Townsend delivered the feature of the program, an address on the subject "Women in Today's World."

The meal planning class, under the direction of Mrs. Halm, prepared and served the meal to 72 home economics students, staff members, and administrative guests.

# Honor Dr. Robson

Dr. John B. Robson, professor of education at Northwestern State College, was recently honored by the Louisiana Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America for his outstanding contribution to the program of conservation in the last 40 years.

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# Coin Show Slated

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### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

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were invited to enter through sea-weed by a deep-sea diver, past the candlelit tables with their brightly colored shells and place cards of kissing fish, to the end of the ballroom, the atmosphere was that of an underwater fairyland.

There was Davy Jones' Locker, the battered hull of a wrecked sailing ship, and to emphasize the theme, "Pearls in the Deep," a gigantic pearl nestled in an oyster shell. Myriads of fish swam overhead; from the side a mermaid jealously watched the gala crowd dancing to music by The Impacts and sipping "Sea Foam."

Past President Susi Guidry Ritchie introduced the outgoing and incoming officers.

In naming Jolly Man of the Year, Miss Eve Mouton, sponsor, said that the award is made annually to the man whom the girls feel has contributed most to the chapter's

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau slapped a stunning defeat on KA in a 28 to 21 victory. Phi Kap was also defeated in a double victory for Sigma Tau.

Twelve members and pledges attended the annual White Rose Ball at Northeast State College in Monroe. They were Barron Shields, Evan Steinhauser, Kenny Gault Billy Perry, Richard Langlinais, Dickie Jester, Dwain Farrer, and Eugene Bates.

Plans are underway for SIGMA TAU'S Surpressed Desire Party. This is a party where each person dresses as something they have always wanted to be.

Jolly Gilliam was presented at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal as their man-of-the year. He was se lected on the basis of his service, loyality and helpfullness. Twelve

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members and pledges also attended the Ball.

This week's outstanding member is Joe Lewis, a 2-2 Business Administration major from Shreveport. He was selected because of his outstanding work on the From the doorway where guests Founders Day banquet. Lewis was



MISS PRUDENCE EUGENIA (Prudy) Powell is the newly crowned Miss Bossier Parish. Miss Powell is an 18-year old freshman psychology major at Northwestern State College. She will represent Bossier parish in the Miss Louisiana pageant.

# Interview Set

Mike B. Toney, 1963 graduate of Northwestern State College and now with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be in the NSC Placement Office April 21, to interview graduating seniors interested in GS-7 positions as agricultural auditors and investigators.

These jobs pay \$485-\$585 per

They are located in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

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# Graduate Home Ec. Courses Announced For Summer Term

Dr. Ruby S. Dunckelman, head of the department of home economics, has released information on programs and courses planned to be offered as graduate study this

Courses to be offered this summer include Family Relations. Seminar in Child Development and Family Life, and Special Studies in Foods and Nutrition.

A workshop is to be held June 8-27. Miss Lela Tomlinson, former director of Homemaking Education in Louisiana, will serve as consultant. The workshop is designed to appeal particularly to teachers interested in a brief, intensive study of resource materials and methods of teaching home economics in the

Anyone desiring further information should write the Department of Home Economics.



COMPANY "A" of the Northwestern State College ROTC unit has elected Miss Alice LeBlanc as its sponsor. Miss LeBlanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton LeBlanc of St. James, will serve as sponsor for the remainder of this semester and also in the coming fall and spring semesters.

# Initiates Group

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, held pledge services for the Spring Semester April 2. The following students were plegded Colletta Wilkinson, Sandra Moore, James Adams, Marilyn Vanhoof, Bobby Mourad, Barbara Pearson, Initiation Set By Eddie Sue Sorey, James Sheppard R. J. Ardoin, Jerry Brill, Kenneth Fisher, Frank Hines, Ronald Hannigan, Carlene Brister and Carl

After the ceremonies, pledgees were introduced to the officers of the fraternity. Officers are, James Braly, president; Joe Salter, vicepresident; Jackie Brantly, treasur-er; Virginia Settle, secretary, Rita Bernard, chaplin; and Ladis Szabo, reporter. Following the introduction, refreshments were served and a discussion was held on the annual spring fish fry.

These pledges were initiated into the fraternity on April 9 and they all come through without any major injuries. Jerry Brill did exexamination setting the high curve

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early in May. First row, top to bottom, are Paula D. (Cindy) Smith, Linda Gayle Jackson, Ann Busenbarrick, Kathleen L. Bishop and Claire Baeder. Shown in the second row, top to bottom, are Robert C. Sims, Sam W. Shelton, Alfred W. Hathorn Jr., William A. Rowell Jr. and Henry L. Mayfield. Sue Wells, another debator, is not shown.

DEBATE TEAM members who have participated in eight

speech tournaments, team and individual events this year

qualify for the Outstanding Debator award to be given

# Honorary English Fraternity Formed; Officers Installed At Friday Meeting

The long-felt need of an organi- | ta, honorary English fraternity, zation for English students and faculty members at Northwestern State College was fulfilled when Nu Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Del-

# **Elect Officers**

The Shreveport division of Northwestern State College School of Nursing elected its new Student Council officers for 1964 and

Elected were Jeanette Wadde, president; Sue Elliott, 1st vicepresident; Margie Dawson, 2nd vice-president; Margie Floyd, secretary; Collin Brossett, treasurer; Velora Mitchell, parliamentarian; Marilyn Elias, social chairman; Julia Turner, reporter; Martha Dean, chairman of the nominating committee; and Carolyn Winn and Jennifer Winn, members of the nominating committee.

The first student body meeting, conducted by the newly elected officers, was held on March 25th. A Spring dance and a car wash were the two biggest projects planned for the remaining semester.

# Phi Eta Sigma

Seven freshmen males with top grades were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma Thursday night.

By earning at least a 3.5 average in their first college semester, the following have qualified for membership in the honor society; W11-Dr. R. H. Outland and Dr. W. E. p.m. Timon.

The initiation of new members will be held in the Demon Den with a banquet to be held at the ceptionally well on the written Broadmoor Restaurant afterwards. Guest speaker was Dr. Leo T. Albritten.

**Natchitoches** 

was instituted at a meeting in the Home Economicss Building last Friday.

Dr. Edward Murray Clark, head of the department of English at Centenary College, Shreveport, and Shreveport Nurses Dr. Walter M. Lowrey, Centenary professor of history, and other members of Sigma Tau Delta at Centenary College installed officers Carolyn W. Oglesby, president; Martha Rose Sers, vice-president; Ginger Risley, secretary; Laura Pyle, treasurer; Carla Paul, historian; and eanette Edwards, Marshal.

Others invited to become members were Mary M. McEniry, assistant professor of English, Thelda G. Baker, Earlene Doiron, Ingrid Faber, F. Yvonne Frazier, Jo. Ann Monk, Mary Lou Neal, Brenda Odom, and Ann Ruther-

Dr Marie Fletcher, associate professor of English, has been elected sponsor of the organization.

English majors and minors who have maintained an overall academic average of "B," maintained a "B" average for English courses pursued, and attained secondsemester sophomore standing are eligible.

The organization's purposes are to promote the mastery of written expression, encourage worthwhile reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English.

# Students To Sing In Chancel Choir

Northwestern State College stuliam Beyer, Guy Nesom, Alfred dents will sing with the Chancel Hathorn, William Roshto, Charles Choir of the First Methodist Domingues, Wallace Hebert, and Church in the canatta "Christ Yay Tommy Keys. Faculty members in- in the Bonds of Death" by Bach, vited to become new members are slated Sunday, April 26, at 7:30

> Participating will be Ron Alexander, tenor soloist, and choir members Dana Hahn, Lela Chambers, Janie Jones, Kathy Janes, Sue Shipp, Linda Phenice, Sue Breedlove, Sharon Napp, James Gentry and Kenneth Carroll.

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# Campus Fire Hazards, Rules Discussed By Nursing Students

data came from a study of com- through the college press. Copies is detected. munity health needs which was of the report are also at the offimade during the first half of the semester by two senior nursing students, now at the Baton Rouge

### by Frances Jordan and Lucille Guillory

The 1,800 colleges and universities in this countyr have about 100 residence hall fires during a school year, and this has become one of the gravest potential dangers to those living in college residence buildings today. Experience in dormitory life at Northwestern State College convinced usto take a closer look at fire prevention facilities available.

Students of NSC are limited in their knowledge and interest of fire prevention on campus. We found through use of a questionnaire that students, for the majority, do not know fire regulations on campus; where the nearest fire extinguisher in their dorm or in their classroom building is located; the proper person to call when fire is discovered; the nearest fire exit; what to do during a possible fire drill; realize the danger of smoking in bed, cooking or ironing in their rooms, or failing to properly put out cigarettes.

The purpose of our investigation is to motivate the staff's and students' interest reguarding education and practice of fire prevention methods.

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This can be accomplished by sharing our report with the col-lege administration and students

# **Judging Contest Set For Tomorrow**

Dr Ralph V. Fell, head of the department of agriculture at Northwestern State College, announced to the "Sauce" that on Saturday high school agriculture students from all over Northwest Louisiana will gather at the Northwestern State College farm for the annual Area I judging contest for the Future Farmers of Amer-

Approximately 675 students will compete in the seven divisions.

This is one of four similar contests held in the various areas of the state and sponsored by the Louisiana Association of Future Farmers of America.

According to Fell, "We at Northwestern feel that being able to conduct this contest is a great aid by bringing future college students to our campus.

ces of the Natchitoches Public contributed information for this

### Conference Held

In a conference with Mrs. Lucill Hendricks, dean of women, we expressed interest in studying campus. Mrs. Hendricks gave the following information: House Directors caution the residents about emptying ash trays; electricians make rounds daily to check electrical wiring and appliances that have been reported defective; fire drills are held periodically in Caldwell Hall; and fire doors are located on each floor in the dormitories and fire extinguishers are on each floor.

James Lee, chief campus security officer, was interviewed reguarding fire prevention. He said the campus is insepected yearly for fire hazards by campus security officers. Every three or four years, he added, the State Fire Marshal checks every building and dormitory on campus for construction, heating, plumbing and wiring Each year the fire extinguishers are recharged.

bells. Campus Security or the shoes should be donned, and each campus operator should be noti-student should carry a towel or

(Editor's Note: The following and to publicize the report | fied first about any fire which | blanket to wrap himself in case | prevention as issued by the State

Through the questionaire men-Health Department and the City of the 114 students questioned Fire Department, both of which had never been taught fire regulations on the campus. The other 30 indicated that they had been taught thusly: five learned of the regulations in house meetings; eight in Freshman Orientation; and the remaining 16 learned the rules from other sources, either the fire prevention plans for this posters which they read on campus on in basic nusing class.

Approximately 12 per cent said they knew where fire extlinguishers are located on their dormitory floor. Only one of the 114 knew how to use the fire extinguisher.

About 26 per cent knew to call either the campus operator or Campus Security in case of fire.

Most of the students questioned knew to smother fire with blankets or rugs in case clothing catches fire. The safe procedure for emptying ash trays—when al fire is out or immediately before lighting a cigarteet—was practiced by only a handful of the number questioned.

For the benefit of the students who do not know regulations reguarding fire, they are as follows: Close windows and transoms in Students can recognize the fire order to shut off drafts which alarm as a constant ringing of the might spread the fire; coats and

it becomes necessary to pass Fire Marshal John E. Coon. Caldthrough flames or smoke; when tioned earlier, we found that 84 opening doors to leave the building, test it first to determine whether fire is behind it.

> We drew the conclusion from our questionaire that although NSC has a fire prevention program under the direction of the Campus Security, the students' knowledge reguarding such a program is inadequate.

In view of this evidence, we recommend that the students be made more aware of the fire prevention program through periodic dormitory and class room fire drills, and that a more clearly defined sign alarm signal be included in the drill.

It is further recommended that extensive instruction in fire-drills and prevention be incorporated in freshman orentation and frequently in dormitory meetings.

### Comment

Reguarding the study made by Miss Jordan and Mrs. Guillory, we of the "Current Sauce" staff wish to review some of the information given as truth to the nursing students. In reguard to the fourth Miller; Vice-President, Galen Baiparagraph: Fire doors and escapes are not available where they are Blanc: Reporter, Barina Beyer; said to be located. In fact there and Parliamentarian, John Koch. are only about two on the entire campus. Look for yourself. And fire extinguishers in many places would not be effective if they were needed. Other observations we made are the facts that electtricians do not come daily; fire drills are unheard of by students in either Caldwell or any other campus building; and students do smoke in bed, and cook and iron in their rooms and throw cigaretts on the floor.

We would also like to add that the power house whistle has been used for fire alarms during past years. This signal is a long whistle, followed by a series of shorts.

Students can rest assured that all buildings on campus meet the minimum requirements for fire

well Hall has a sprinkler system set up so that a mere paper basket fire could bring on the sprinkler. Guardia Hall is not a fireproof building, but is not termed hazardous. And when a fire escape is installed for exit from the auditorium in Warren Easton Hall, that building will meet all requirements. Heat lengths have been added to doors of second stories in buildings to insure their cosing in case of fire.

The only thing we can campaign for is the execution of a campuswide fire drill to familiarize every student of Northwestern with steps to take, and safe methods of exit in case of fire. This is all we ask of the administration. This should be enough to save lives if such knowledge were ever needed by students.

# Miller Elected Club President

Newly elected officers of the Bacteriology Club of Northwestern State College are: President, Mike ley; Secretary-Treasurer, Alcie Le-

NSC's graduate school was set

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### Meachum Issues Runoff Statement

date for sophomore class president in the run-off election Tuesday, issued the following statement:

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of you who supported me in the general election on April 14. I also want to ask you, and all other students who will be of Sophomore standing this fall, for your vote and support in the runoff election on April 21.

"The results of the general election show that you favor candidates with experience and those who have proven themselves to be willing and capable of serving you properly. From my experience on the council as your Freshman Class President, I have gained a working knowledge of how the council functions and just what it means to be a voting member of the council and to represent you, the stu-

# **Elkins Promises** Meachum Support

The following is a statement from Rodney Elkins pertaining to his campaign for President of the Sophomore Class:

"I would like to extend a gracious thanks to all the people who supported me in my campaign and to those who voted for me. Although I did not get elected. I plan to continue working for the benefit of the sophomore class and the student body.

"I would also like for it to be known that I am supporting Harry Meachum in the runoff election. I have based this decision on his qualifications and desire for the office and firmly believe that he can do a better job."



McCLURE, MAN for the 440 yard relay team of Northwestern State College, combined with running mates Monty Ledbetter, Steve Shine and Al Dodd to set a new school record of 42.4 in a track meet held here recently. The old record was 42.5 set in 1960. McClure also won the second heat of the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8.

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# Faculty Discusses Class Attendance Regulations Monday

# Rules Must Be Changed To Conform With Requirements Of State Board

The Northwestern State College faculty met Monday afternoon to discuss proposed class attendance regulations. About 125 of the college's 210 faculty members were present at the meeting.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, chairman of the meeting, said the changes in attendance regulations would have to be made to meet the requirements set down by the State Board of Education. He said that a few years ago the State Board tried to bring into conformity attendance regulations in all state colleges. The implementation of these regulations is left up to each individual

### No Action Taken

The faculty at its Monday afternoon meeting took no action and it will meet again before the end of the semester to decide on the proposed changes.

Thirteen regulations now govern class attendance as published in the college catalog. The new proposals left six regulations as they are now, changed three, added one and excluded three.

The thing that caused most discussion was the exclusion of the regulation which gives the student the right to make up any work missed when he has an excused absence.

### **Graham Questions**

Donald Graham, professor of speech, asked Dean Dudley G. Fulton, head of the committee making the changes in regulations, about this during a question and answer session.

"It was not our intent to leave out that regulation," Fulton told

Previous to that Fulton had commented, "As you know, some faculty members still don't follow them (the regulations)."

To this Graham asked, "What is the use in having uniform attendance regulations if individual members don't follow them?"

Graham told the faculty that he felt the exclusion of the rules regarding the making up of work missed, was "taking away the rights students now have."
Graham said, "Theoretically, now

it is the obligation on the instructors part to give the student a ch-

### Attendance Officer

One of the changes in the regulations proposed an attendance officer to handle excuses. Robert Hammond, professor of industrial education, asked about this and Fulton said a clerk would probably be hired.

### Trip Over Exam

Jane C. Nahm, professor of government, asked which had precedence, a field trip or an exam. Fulton answered the field trip.

Alan Crosby, professor of chemistry, asked if students could be excused from a field trip in order to take an exam. The answer was yes, and someone said that many field trips were superfluous. Dr. Ralph Fell, instructor of agriculture, injected the point that many exams are superfluous.

Fulton pointed out that changes in the existing rules had to be made because they were unenforceable. He said that regulations set down by the State Board had to be followed.

# **Summer School** Registration

Dean of Instruction and Graduate School Leo T. Allbritten has announced that a pre-registration period for students planning to attend summer school will be held between April 29 and May 12. Students should see their advisers at this time and plan a trial schedule. Dr. Allbritten warned that this is most necessary if the registration period is to run on



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# Old South Weekend Set May 1 and 2

# Chaplin's Lake **Open To Swimming**

The swimming area on Chaplin's Lake was opened yesterday and will remain open every day from 3-7 p.m. with Allen Bonnette in charge of the area, according to Dr. Guy Nesom, head of the health, and physical education department at Northwestern State College.

Dr. Nesom said that all swimming will be confined to the area enclosed by the piers and that students should be cautious because the lake is about 11/2 feet below its normal stage. He warned that the plastic bouys on the outside of the pier are chained to underwater pilings and that students should be most careful in that area.

There will be three lifeguards on duty at all times and students are urged to observe the regulations pertaining to the swimming area. Those serving as lifeguards include Cliff Lambert, Lester Lee, Ronny Newberry, James Ray, Donald Toups and Dick Wolf.

# **Placement Office** Sets Interviews

Mr. C. W. Hanchey, assistant superintendent of Calcasieu parish schools, will be in the placement office, Room 19, Caldwell Hall, April 30, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

He wishes to interview prospec-Several of the students have entive teachers in the following fieids: primary and upper elementary, mathematics, speech, guidance, chemistry, biology, general science, commerce, home economics, industrial arts, and English. The following coaching positions are open: LaGrange Junior High, Assistant Coach & P.E.

Marion High School, assistant coach, basketball and math.

Call ext. 434 and make an appointment to see Hanchey.

# **Group Meets Monday To Form**

**New OTC Club** 

A meeting of a group of Officer Training School applicants met at the Northwestern State College Demon Den, Monday at 6:30 p.m. to form an OTS Club.

After introduction of military personnel by TSGT C. J. DeArmond the group discussed the advantages and disadvantages of an OTS Club. It was decided by the entire group to form a club.

The following officers were elected: President, Guy Douglass Harkness; Vice-President, James R. Prewitt; Secretary, Carolyn M. Klein; and Reporter, Mary K.

Harkness appointed a committee of three - - Raymond Hale, Miss Mary Hicks, and Miss Carolyn Kl-- to assist him in preparing a constitution to be presented at the next regular meeting for approval of the membership.

It was decided that charter and membership cards would be presented at the next meeting. The charter would be signed by all members present.

The following persons were in Mary K. Hicks, Jarlon Magee, Fredrick Martinez, David Kilpatrick, Charles Gordon, Raymond P. Hale, Joseph McFarland, Donald Hanchey, Willis P. Dowden and M. Lynn Dalton.

Jerry Ford, MSGT Curtis A. Gober, TSGT C.J. DeArmond and TS-GT Lynn E. Beck

WILL RISE AGAIN!" This is the cry which will shake the columns of Northwestern State College May 1-2 as Gamma Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will hold its second annual "Old South" weekend. Events will begin Thursday

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night and reach a climax with the gala "Old South Ball" to be held at the Natchitoches Country Club. The weekend of celebration will also be a salute to the Civil War centennial as many members of Gamma Psi chapter will don the Confederate gray and many of the Southern belles at NSC will dress in the ante-bellum gowns.

The three days of revelry will begin with a decoration party scheduled for Thursday night and continue the following night. Friday afternoon members of Gamma Psi will march in formation and uniform as they deliver invitations to the guests living on campus.

Flag raising ceremonies will be held at the Kappa Alpha house Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president, scheduled to make the keynote address entitled "Southern Ideals." W. Ray Scott, mayor of Natchitoches, will also be on hand as will many distinguished alumni of the Order, and various college and town officials.

The afternoon of entertainment will continue as members and guests attend a "lawn party" hosted by Mrs. Beth Cloutier of Natchitoches. A buffet lunch will be served as a dixieland jazz band will provide entertainment. President and Mrs. Kyser will judge the 'best-beard" contest and present the award.

A giant formal "Old South" ball at the Natchitoches Country Club attendance: Guy D. Harkness, Ja- will conclude the events of the mes R. Prewitt, Carolyn M. Klein, weekend. Entertainment will be | provided by the Crystals of Baton Rouge and Butch Toland of Northwestern. The Kappa Alpha Rose for 1964-65 will be announced and presented with her KA sweetheart pin. Various other awards will be Also in attendance were: Major made to outstanding members of the chapter including the KA faculty advisor William C. Culp and the alumni advisor Joe Lewis.



A SCENE FROM William Shakespeare's comedy "Taming of the Shrew" which will be performed the final time tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium is shown above. The production is part of an international tribute to honor the 400th birthday of the "Bard of Avon." Seated are Margaret Montgomery, who plays the role of Katherine, and Jerry Johnson, as Hortension. Standing are Milton Tarver, double cast as Grumio and A Lord; and Billy Toland, who plays Petrucio.

# **Jesse Stuart Relates Experiences** Of His World Travels To Assembly

by Sharon Hillman "Sauce" Staff Writer

U.S. REP. GILLIS W. LONG has

accepted an invitation to speak at

the 50th anniversary celebration

of the "Current Sauce" scheduled

for Saturday, May 2. Long will be

one of a host of journalists and

public officials to participate in

the observance. Long ran third in

his bid for Louisiana's governor

**Eight Attending** 

**Literary Festival** 

Five Northwestern State College

students and three English in

structors are attending the South-

ern Literary Festival at Mississippi

State College for Women in Co-

lumbus this weekend. The students

are Lola Ross Grafton, Dolores

Blalock, Robert Durr, Jimmy Wil-

lis, and Max Duggan. Instructors

attending the Festival are Mrs.

Carol Johnson, Miss Jimmie Carol

tered work in Festival Competi-

Among the speakers scheduled

to address delegates to the Festi-

val include: Hudson Strode, emeri-

tus professor of creative writing,

University of Alabama; Paul En-

gle, professor of creative writing, Iowa State University; John Q.

Anderson, author, teacher and lec-

turer; and John K. Bettersworth,

vice-president of Mississippi State

University.

Still, and Joseph Pittman.

last year.

Jesse Stuart, famed lecturer and America's one-man peace corps, spoke at a general assembly Wednesday morning in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Audi-

Mr. Stuart, a recipient of six honorary doctorates, the Davis poetry prize, a Guggenheim fellowship, and the Thomas Jefferson and Academy of American Poetry awards spoke about his experiences while teaching in Egypt and touring for the state department.

Beginning with a description of his native Kentucky and Louisiana, Mr. Stuart related the story of his earlier life.

He then told about his teaching cations were horse sense and havwritten The Thread That Runs So True.

There were eleven students, each speaking from three to seven his services as a referee. languages, in one of his classes. Most of them had memorized the textbook, or so it seemed to Mr.

Mr. Stuart observed that the only necessary precipitate for an Egyptian revolution would be Arabic speaking American women.

He also noticed that the Egyptians were won by speeches about American life, instead of those about economics and politics.

The world tour was the next topic of Mr. Stuart's discussion. On this tour he flew through 10 time

A city on the Afghanistan border was the first stop. (A feature of the trip was public sleeping accommodations.) Next in line were Iran and Egypt where Mr. Stuart offered to trade Harvard and Yale for Cambridge in a "little debate" which caused the cultural attaches to squirm.

Greece and Lebanon were the next points, and West Pakistan, in Egypt, stating that his qualifi- where the citizens carry rifles for personal arms.

In order to correct this "law of the gun" Mr. Stuart proposed basketball, but declined to offer

Mr. Stuart then closed by emphasizing the main point of his lecture: The world will be changed by teachers, not politicians.

# Dr. Nesom Named Dean Of Education

The appointment of Dr. Guy W. Nesom to the post of Dean of the School of Education at Northwestern State College has been announced by President John S. Kyser.

Dr. Nesom will replace Dr. John he has served on the curriculum A. Jones, who will retire June 30, after 21 years of service at North-

A native of Tickfaw, Louisiana, Dr. Nesom is a graduate of Hammond High School and Louisiana State University. He holds a master's degree from LSU and a doctorate from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has done sity of Michigan and the University

Dr. Nesom taught physical education and was athletic director at Bolton High School in Alexandria from 1930 to 1937. Then, he returned to LSU as an assistant in the department of health and physical education. He served as a visiting professor at George Peabody College during the summers of 1953 and 1954.

Dr. Nesom came to NSC 26 years ago in 1937. He has been a department head for 25 years and has been an administrator in the School of Education since its inception in 1946. As department head,

# Baeder, Jackson Help In Tourney

Claire Baeder and Linda Gayle Jackson, members of the Northwestern State College debate team, assisted at the annual "Tournament of Champions" at Byrd High School in Shreveport last weekend.

Misses Baeder and Jackson worked with Mrs. Vera Graham, Natchitoches High School speech instructor, who was in charge of scheduling and administering the debate section of the tournament.

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committee and the administrative council.

Honors

In other service, Dr. Nesom has been president of the Louisiana and Southern District Associations for Health and Physical Education. He was awarded Distinguished Honor Awards from both of these associations. He is a Lieutenant Colonel other graduate study at the Univer- in the Air Force Reserves and a member of the National Education Association, the Louisiana Teachers Association, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, the American School Health Association, and other professional organizations.

In civic and religious affairs, Dr. Nesom is President of the Natchi-toches Youth Association and Chairman of the Youth and Recreation Committee of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. A member of the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches. He has served as Chairman of the Offical Board and has held other local church positions. He is completing his fourth year as Chairman of the Louisiana Methodist Conference Commission on Student Center Buildings.

Athlete While an undergraduate at LSU,

Dr. Nesom was an outstanding athlete and student leader. He was president of his class twice and received a saber as outstanding cadet officer during his senior year while a cadet colonel in ROTC. During his senior year, he was captain of an LSU track team which was undefeated in four years. He was named to the allsouthern team in football and participated in boxing and basketball. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Dr. Nesom is married to the former Marion Cromwell of Logansport. They have two children. Guy Lane is a sophomore at NSC, and Gayle is in the eighth grade at the NSC Junior High School.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE new administration building to be built on the hill in front of Prudhomme Hall will begin soon. The building is scheduled for completion this year.

Attendance Regulations

Should the entire student body

be made to suffer for the conven-

ience of a few members of the

faculty? The proposed changes in

the present attendance regulations,

subject of discussion at a faculty

meeting this past Monday, is the

reason why this question should be

The 1962-64 General Catalogue

states on page thirty-six: "Each in-

structor is expected to give the

students with excused absences every opportunity within reason to

make-up the work missed." It is

the intention of the backers of the

new regulations to delete this pro-

vision, without providing another

which would guarantee students

who were absent due to illness,

death in their family, or any other

incident headed as an "excused absence," the right to make-up

It should be noted here that the

deans have been frustrated in the

past by members of the faculty,

who, for one reason or another,

have not felt obliged to comply

with the existing regulation calling

for the reporting of absences daily.

Obviously, the new regulations are

To Be Held At NSC

Bobby Davenport, national De-

meter president announced that

Dr. A. B. Watts, head of the Poul-

try Science Department at Loui-

siana State University, will be the featured speaker for the reschedul-

ed national convention of the De-

meter Agriculture Fraternity to be

held tomorrow in Guardia Hall.

Watts' topic will deal with the op-

portunities for graduate study in

**Demeter Confab** 

tests or homework assignments.

Dear Editor:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



EDWIN L. KELLY III has been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship in mathematics to Louisiana State University. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$2,400 per year and pays all fees and tuition.

### **ROTC Unit Makes Training Mission** Some 75 cadets from the ROTC | ship positions. Sophomores and

Battalion at NSC participated in freshmen were active on both OPERATION MUDHOLE last Saturday in the woods south of Hagewood. Sponsored by the Robert E. Sylvest Company of the Association of the United States Army in conjunction with the battalion, the exercise was set up to familarize the cadets with the pdoblems and procedures of accomplishing a platoon mission.

In this case, the mission was a platoon raid on an enemy radar site in order that a full scale at- as some 1000 rounds of blank amtack could be launched in secret munition were expended. at a later date. The members of the senior class served as the Aggressors or enemy forces while the juniors occupied platoon leader-

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At Camp Swampy, the scene of the problem, a first aid station was set up under the command of Lt. Morgan, an NSC nursing student on active duty. Transportation to the problem and machine guns were furnished by the local National Guard unit with ammunition being allocated by Fort Polk. During the exercise, smoke grenades and simulated artillary fire as well

The outcome of the problem saw the aggressor position over taken and the exercise was declared ended as frindly forces were digging the field of agriculture. to meet the expected counterattack. At this point, a critique was given by Lt. Col. Lee E. James, Professor of Military Science at

### Pool Tourney Planned

A girls pool tournament will be it, Mrs. Genie Quinn, assistant to the dean of women, said.

If you are interested, more information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Quinn at 327.

# Watson, Allbritten In 'Who's Who'

the speaker.

The late Dr. Eugene Payne Watson and Dr. Leo Taylor Allbritten of Northwestern State College, were among 102 Louisianians listed for the first time in the 33rd edition of "Who's Who In America," published last week.

dio station KEEL, Shreveport, as

Dean of Instruction.

an attempt to justify a situation created by the minority. In other words, "if our rules are violated, we'll change them so the present violations will be all right." The ethics in this type of action are questionable. At the same time,

proponents of these measures would destroy what little protection the students have left. It takes no wise man to see through the ulterior motives in-

volved here. Some teachers just do not feel as if any illness, death, or school trip should interfere with one of their lectures, or that they can be bothered with giving makeup tests. But, they say-"We techers are nice guys. We'll give you a fair break!" Most students have had enough experiences with peculiar professors to accept the

The faculty members supporting this change should be reminded that their "onerous inconveniences" are petty when the grades of 150 students are at stake. They are paid to teach the student, not to devise methods which will frustrate further any possible chances of making a passing grade.

wisdom of these words.

This is not to say there should not be changes made in our present attendance regulations. Certain moves toward liberalization are commendable, but the students should retain some protection. The Student Council should see what it could do in helping the faculty and the STUDENTS to arrive at a solution—one which will take the students' welfare into consideration, one which will just not juggle the present system to meet the wishes of a handful.

Henry Mayfield

### NU SIGMA CHI

At last weeks meeting of Nu Sigma Chi, Mrs. Jane C. Nahm spoke to the group in the Varnado Draw-Official delegates from North- ing Room. Th esubject of her talk east State College, University of was the "Social Science Depart-Southwestern Louisiana and North- ments European Tour" of last summer. To supplement her very inwestern State College along with teresting talk, Mrs, Nahm showed representatives from Stephen F. Austin, McNeese State College, the group some of the slides she Nicholls State, Louisiana Tech, and took during the exciting and edu-Southeastern State College are excational tour. Such beautiful cities as London, Paris, Vienna, Rome, pected to attend he one day meetheld if there is enough interest in ing. A luncheon is to be held in the Nakatosh Hotel with John vividly apparent through these Philpot, farm news director of ra- pictures.

Nu Sigma Chi is now making all necessary preparations for joining with Alpha Lamda Delta, their national organization.

Attending Press Meet "Current Sauce" Editor Robert Gentry and Society Editor Marsha Stevens are attending the annual convention of the Louisiana Press Association today in Bossier City. The meeting will end Saturday.

Lost and Found

Ronny McBride has asked that Dr. Watson, before his death if anyone finds a pair of gray February 29, was head librarian at glasses with a gray case please re-NSC. Dr. Allbritten is the college turn to/or contact Doris McBride at the College Library.



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# On Endorsing Candidates

We understand that at least one faculty member has said he feels that the "Sauce" should not endorse a candidate, since the "Sauce" is a publication of and for all the students.

That seems to us to be saying that an editor can have no editorial opinions, unless and until he has taken a poll of the student body, or else only if what he says is the opinion of the entire group.

That, of course, would mean that an editor would be an opinionless nonentity. This would mean, quite naturally, that such a person would be able to speak only in platitudes or glittering generalities, but rarely would he be able to voice a positive opinion, for or against anything.

Now the position of editor of the "Current Sauce" is not an appointive one. The paper itself is NOT a laboratory for journalism students. The paper is not supposed to be a laboratory for journalism students. The paper is not supposed to be censored (and has not been since we've been editing it). The editor is selected by the students or appointed by the Publications Committee. It is our conception of the job that we are supposed to "call the shots" as we see them. Surely we are expected to think a little, and to make up our minds on some questions sometimes.

We may not be right at all times. Our opinion may not jibe with that of the majority—or even the minority—of the students. But we have to live with whatever results that flow from an editorial expression of ours. And, when we feel constrained to reduce our opinions to writing, we feel compelled to do so. Any and every reader has a perfect right to disagree, or agree, as he sees fit. We do not believe that accepting the position of "Sauce" editor has meant that we have donned an intellectual straight-jacket. If and when that day arrives we shall be willing to turn the editor's easy chair over to some compliant student who would, no doubt, suit those folk, faculty or students, who happen to disagree with us.

# **New Rules Needed?**

As Northwestern State College changes, the rules and regulations governing its students should also change. We think one area where more liberal regulations are needed is the curfew for coeds.

Loyola University at New Orleans has a weekly curfew of 11 p.m. with 1:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and in the event of special occasion, coeds can easily get an extension as late as 3 a.m.

A discussion of this nature naturally gets around to morals. Sex mores of college youth and coeds in particular, can't be judged in a group. It must be individual. To say that the morals of college kids are bad is to forget that morals are an individual thing. Each is a product of his or her environment and moral values are gotten from individual sources.

It must be understood that moral values are an individual thing and that if moral standards are bad, they are going to continue to be bad whether the coed comes in at 8 p.m. or 3 a.m.

It is remarkable that Loyola University has the most liberal of all rules, and yet they have a high degree of morality among more than the majority of the coeds.

Another freedom at Loyola is the allowance of alcohol at campus social functions. Don't misunderstand, we are not advocating this. In fact, we are against the drinking of alcoholic beverages in excess.

It's something to think about and ponder over: Which is best, for Loyola students to drink their alcohol in the open at social functions, or for Northwestern students to sneak out to their cars for a drink during social functions?

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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INNER VIEWS



# OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

(NOTE: This week, this column is written by David Cosby, senior sociology major, who came up with a juicy morsel for thought. I gladly pass his remarks on to you. MCD)

### "No" is not the Word

No! The ugliest word in any language! "No" is a word that sets off all types of distasteful, repulsive, and horrible emotions. How many times have you engaged in discussion and someone bluntly and bitterly says, "NO!"? This type of person is invariably the one who is minus tact and persuasive abili-

"No" sometimes hurts worse than a body full of sores soaked in acid. Can you recall the number of fights, near fights, and heated word fights sparked by the ill-use of "no"? Engagements have been broken, contracts have been cancelled, troubles have arisen, world wars have been started, and havoc and chaos often reign because of negative dogmatism.

What has happened to the friends you once had? Are they gone because of "no"?

There is no need to be a "yes" man at all times; but we should realize that other people think, and their thoughts, in their own mind's eye, are as important to them as our own. Even if the idea is repugnant in our own concept, must we drop the bomb-like "no"

-David Cosby

# **LETTERS** To The **EDITOR**

Mr. Robert Gentry CURRENT SAUCE Northwestern State College Natchitoches, La.

Dear Editor,

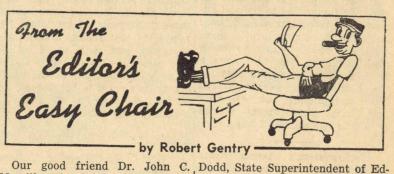
After two years in the Student Council, I feel that I must call to the attention of the student body, and is leaders some facts that have come to my attention while serv-

Fact number one: the Student Council and its officers spend too much time in routine administrative work so that they do not represent effectively the student body.

Fact number two: the present Student Council is a fine executive instrument, but there is a need for a legislative branch which would represent the opinion of the student body; and also, would free the present council to act more ef-

fectively in its executive level. I am presently serving as Vice-President of the student body, and last year I served as Junior Men's representative. My term expires at the end of this semester, therefore the reasons for these comments are purely motivated by a desire to see that the new leaders may take notice and weight my opinions which, to my best knowledge, I believe to be facts.

> Sincerely, Vince Cuellar



Merrill, acting head of the journal- ucation Eect, will be the guest ism department at Texas A&M, has accepted a position as Associate Professor at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. He will teach foreign press courses (you'll recall that he's an authority on that subject) and direct the graduate program. It sez here that that school is the best in journalism in the country. Dr. Merrill taught journalism here for 10 years before moving to A&M.

By the way, Dr. Merrill will be a guest of honor at the special observance of the "Sauce's" 50th anniversary on Saturday, May 2. Tickets for the "Sauce" banquet

at \$3 each, are still on sale in our Bullard Hall office. William J,



This past summer there was a column in the "Current Sauce" by the name "Dear Crabby." It was a typical "advice to the lovelorn column," which attempted to help those people with unsolvable problems and wrecked lives to have even more unsolvable problems, and totally destroyed lives.

A typical letter to Crabby went

somewhat like this:

Dear Crabby, I have a problem. When I first came upon my problem, I thought I could handle it, but now after all attempts fail, I find that I need assistance and advice. I would appreciate it if you assist me.

If you have any regard for the worth of the individual, you will. If you were in my shoes, what exactly would you do? I have no one else to turn to, because I live in a small narrow-minded dormitory, and no one seems to want to understand me, if you know what I

Please help me!!!! Desperate Dear Desperate,

Were I in your place, you can be assured that I would take the problem up with my local office of student relations. Your address indicates that there is an office in your city, and I am sending their address to you.

I mean these people seem to have the answer to everything. Sort of a psychiatric clinic, employment bureau, protection association, city council, campaign headquarters and lost and found, all rolled into one happy little office.

A note of warning, though, if you live in a certain dorm, as suspect, don't say anything about it to your monitor . .

he might not let you have more than three people to your room even in the daytime, or put you on room restriction, or something like that.

Wishing you the best of luck in all of your endeavors, Crabby.

Such is the day in the life of the columinist.

speaker.

A faculty committee has drawn up a new set of class attendance regulations, has proposed an Attendance Officer who would be in charge of giving excuses when students miss classes.

From the Easy Chair, it seems to me that what we need is a Dean of Absences. You know, another dean wouldn't hurt any-thing. And by the way, it should be an absent-minded dean.

Another outstanding Family Life Institute ended Tuesday. The annual affair is sponsored by the Sociology Division of the Social Sciences Department and the Home Economics Department.

Previously, the Institute had been started with a college-wide assembly. This was a voluntarily assembly - not compulsory - and never under 1,000 students attend-

This year those sponsoring the Institute were not allowed to have an all-college assembly. We think it's a shame.

We would like to publicly congratulate Steve Blount for winning the Student Body Presidency. You will recall that the "Sauce" supported Randy Webb for the posi-

We think Steve will do a good job as president, and we wish him all the luck in the world

With regret we announce that Schieb Hall will not be used during the summer term. Hal E. Townsend, director of men's housing, says that only 21 students have asked to live there and the dorm will accommodate 102 men. Male dorms open during the summer will be Bossier, East and West Caspari and B-Wing of Prudhomme.

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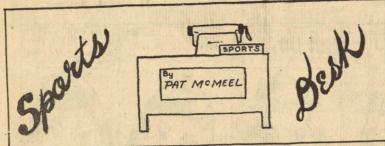
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been told by several people that I GSC title this year. am placing too much emphasis on one or two sports and not enough

I hate to admit it but they are right. So I am going to try and improve on that situation. Sometimes however, it is necessary to leave copy out of the paper to make room for more important news items. Such has been the case for the past several weeks. Things have straightened out somewhat now, and more sports stories should be in evidence, I hope.

Northwestern's tennis team brought their record up to 6-3 for the season, when they beat the McNeese State Cowboys 7-0 in a match here Wednesday.

Danny Walker, Jarlon Magee, Jerry Payne, Larry Fisher, and Jim Dowden make up the 1964 edition



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During the past week I have which is a strong threat to win the

The New York Mets have a brand new stadium which makes the Waldorf Astoria look like the Brick Shack. The new park boasts three restaurants, 21 escalators, 24 ramps, 54 rest rooms, a seven story scoreboard with an 18 by 24 feet projection screen which flashes color photographs of the players as they come to bat, a parking an older division to complete a relot for 5,500 cars, and all of this at a cost of only \$25,532,000.

1	Sports for this week	
ı	TODAY:	Laboratory of
1	GolfLa.College	here
	TennisUSL	here
	SATURDAY:	
	TrackMcNeese	there
1	Baseball La. Tech	there
	Tennis La. Tech	there
	MONDAY:	
1	Baseball Northeast	here
	GolfNortheast	
	TUESDAY:	41
	TrackNortheast	there
	La. Tech	
	Tennis USL	there
	THURSDAY:	
	TennisNortheast	there
	* All sports events usually st	art at
	1:30 p.m.	

# **Demon Track Men** To Meet McNeese

McNeese State will host the Demons in a duel track meet Saturday in what will be one of the final contests before reporting to the Gulf States Conference Tournament at Southwestern, which determines the conference champion.

Northwestern will be a favorite in the Lake Charles event with such standouts as Monty Ledbetter, Henry McClure, Steve Shine, Gary Johnson, John Wayne Odom, Paul Simmons, and a host of oth-

NSC was runner-up to potent Northeast State in the recent NSC

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# **Swim Meet Set** Here May 1, 2

Dr. Guy Nesom, director of health and physical education at Northwestern State College, has announced that NSC will host an invitational age group swimming and diving meet, to be held at the Natatorium May 1 and 2.

Meet director, Miss Joyce Hillard said that 55 teams have been invited to participate.

Diving events will begin at 6 p.m. Contestants may enter one relay, and three individual events in the swimming events, which begin at 8 a.m., May 2. A contestant may enter either in his or her age group, or in the open events, but not in both divisions. The onyl exception is that a swimmer may be moved from a yonger division to lay team.

# **Powerful Northeast College Takes Top Honors In Annual NSC Relays**

Powerful Northeast State Col- the Demon leaped 241/2 feet. lege of Mouroe, has proved once again that they are the team to beat in the Gulf States Conference, as they garnered the championship laurles of the 26th Northwestern week-end.

Host NSC was runner-up to the 2 tenths of a second. Indians, followed by Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Southeastern, Southeastern, Southwestern, University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Lamar 14-7. Tech and University of Mississip-

Three new records were set in the broad jump, the 880 yard rewas tied in the pole vault.

Monty Ledbetter broke the old broad jump record of 23' 41/2, when



THESE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE Rodeo Club members prepare to travel to one of the eight Intercollegiate Rodeos, sponsored by various colleges and universities across the South. Members are, left to right, O. H. Haynes, Hardy Evans, Harry Hunt and Richard Johnson.

# League Leading Northwestern Wins Double Header Wednesday

by Pat McMeel Sauce Sports Editor

League leading Northwestern State College extended its lead in ball stendings by virtue of a double win over the University of South- ning run. western here Wednesday afternoon 1-0 and 4-3.

assignment for the first tilt and thanks to a couple of double plays, and some timely hitting in the sixth inning, was credited with the

The Demons scored on a single by Don Calvert which was bobbled by the leftfielder.

Calvert also drove in the winning run in the tenth inning of the second game.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning. USL got two more in the third when a bases loaded error allowed two runs to cross the

With the Canines ahead 3-1 in the fourth, Tommy Stewart led off the bottom half with a long double to center field. Calvert singled to put a man on first and third. Larry McBride hit a sacrifice fly to score Stewart and advance pinch runner Charles Thomas, who had stolen second, to third. USL pitcher John Jefcoat was charged with a balk to score Thomas from

Game Tied

the bottom of the tenth when NSC he was offered several scholar-

pitcher John Cress singled, and Smith sacrificed pinch runner, Thomas to second. Stewart was then intentionally walked, and Calvert walked up and slammed a the Gulf States Conference base- sharp single to left to score Thomas who slid in safely for the win-

NSC is now 8-2 for the conference, and will go to Louisiana Ronnie Arnold got the starting Tech tomorrow for a doubleheader. Following this, they return home for a very important game against Northeast which could very well decide the conference champion. ers are requested to meet in the The Northeast game will be held "N" room in the Men's gymnasium Monday starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at 4 p.m.

Jim Goodwin of Tech hurled the discus 160' 3 inches to break the old record of 159' 81/4"

NLSC's fine relay team broke the existing 880 yard record when State College Relays held last they crossed the finish line in 1:26.3 to beat the old record by

NSC's Gary Johnson tied the pole vault record set by world record holder John Pennell in 1961 of

Earlier in the day Byrd High School of Shreveport walked off with the championship in the AAA division, with Forest Park of Beaulay, and the discus, and a record mont, Tex. winning AA, and Mansfield taking class A.

Winners of the relays college division were:

440 yard relay-Northeast-T 41.8 880 yard relay-Northeast-T 1:26-.3 (new record)

Distance medley-Southwestern-T 15.2

Mile Relay-Northeast-T 3:14.4 Two Mile Relay-Northwestern-

intermediate hurdles-R. Morgan, Northeast-T 38.0 Sprint Medley-Northeast-T 3:30-

100 yard dash-Craig Henry, Mc-Neese-T 9.6

Open Two Mile run-A. Erwin, Houston-T 9:14.9

Field Events: Javelin-P. Arceneaux, USL-D 216' 9"

Shot Put-Arceneaux, USL-D 51'-Broad Jump-M. Ledbetter, NSC-D 24' ½" (new record)

Pole Vault-G. Johnson, NSC-H 14' 7" (ties old record)

Discus-J. Goodwin, La. Tech-D 160' 31/2" (new record)

High Jump-S. Hicks, S.F. Austin-H 6' 6"

Triple Jump-A. Habetz, Mc-Neese-D 46' 7"
Team Scoring: NLSC, 89; NSC,

591/2; Tech, 49; McNeese, 35; SLSC, 34½; USL, 29; U of Houston, 16; S.F. Austin, 13; Lamar Tech, 3; U of Mississippi, 2.

Freshman results: Tech, 52; U of Houston, 45; McNeese, 21; Ole Miss, 16; NSC, 12; S.F. Austin, 7; Centenary, 5; and Northeast, 2.

### Intramural Softball To Begin Tuesday

Intramural softball will begin Tuesday according to Bucky Buchanan, director. All team manag-

# **Dodd Excelles In Many Sports;** Now Putting In Fine Track Show

for the Demons."

Such talk as that has been drifting around Demon track fans lately.

Fans were never so right. Last season Dodd intercepted nine passes to set a GSC record. And, he also earned the honor of being the only 1-1 freshman letterman that season.

Dodd was graduated from West Jefferson high school in New Orleans, where he lettered in foot-The game remained tied until ball and track. After graduation,

by Mike Crawford
"Who is that broad jumper?" ships by various schools. One proposal was a track scholarship at
"He's Alvin Dodd, the freshman LSU. Dodd wanted more to play ships by various schools. One prodefensive safety who performed football. And NSC wanted him for like a veteran last football season | both football and track. They got

In track, Dodd is a broad jumping specialist, but he also performs in the high jump, hop-step, runs the 330 yard intermediate hurdles and a leg on the 440 yard relay team.

"I like track but I favor football," Dodd said. So far in his young college athletic career, Dodd's most thrilling moments occured in football. This was in the Appalachian game when he intercepted three passes and received, an Alonzo Stagg award for his fine

Dodd didn't receive a trophy or plaque last fall, but he had the priviledge of keeping his helment, which bore ten stars, one for a fumble recovery and nine for his interceptions.

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Dodd has three more years of eligibility left. He will probably see many more stars speckled on his helmets in the future.

When asked about his probabilities next football season, Dodd said, "I'm just hoping for a good one." And if everything happens like the last one, he'll have one.

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game.

outfielder Dean Sclavounos also

got a double in the first game. Mc-

ran the bag. Blake was 3-3 in the

important victory.

8-10:30 a.m.

# **Baseballers Split Pair With Cowboys**

The Demons of Northwestern State College retained their half game lead in the Gulf States Conference Monday as they split a doubleheader with the Cowboys

Stewart, pitching the first game, allowed only six hits and one earned run but lost when the Cowboys scored three runs in the fourth. McNeese collected four hits and took advantage of a Demon infield error and a mental misque by the Northwestern third-baseman for the deciding tallies.

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All-GSC Charlie Johnson pitched four no-hit innings in the se cond game before he injured his elbow. He was relieved by Stewart in the fifth. Stewart allowed one hit, that being in the sixth inning, to earn credit for the win. Stewart now has a 4-1 record.

Northwestern used sacrifices and alert base running aided by two wild pitches from Cowboy hurler Benny Hickman to score the two winning runs.

Second baseman Jim Scriber of NSC increased his stolen base total to seven with two in the doubleheader. Outfielder Lerry McBride



THE APPROACHING marriage of Ealine Christine Allen to Mr. Harold Ledford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of Many. The prospective groom, son of the Rev. W. R. Ledford of Belmont, is a senior upper elementary education major. The wedding is set for May 30, at 7 p.m. in Many. The couple will reside in Natchitoches until his graduation in January.

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# **DeJean Wins Top** Soph. Position

Nick DeJean succeeded in capturing the position of Sophomore Class President in a runoff election Tuesday. In the final campaign of the semester, DeJean received 244 votes while Harry Wayne Meachum was getting 173 for a 71 vote

In the General Student Body elections last week, Meachum lead the three man group seeking the position, but an active campaign this last week turned the tide for

# I.E. Group Makes Industrial Tour

Mr. Thomas E. Jordan, instructor of electronics in the Department of Industrial Education, and a group of students made a tour of industrial plants on April 20 and 21. Among those visited were the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Michoud Operations in New Orleans, where the group observed the processes inalso stole two bases in the second volved in the construction of various space booster rockets Third baseman John Cress got

The Federal Communications a double in the second game and Commission building was visited where some of the students took their FCC examinations. On their Neese's shortstop Jimmy Blake return trip, the group visited the banged out a triple in the first ESSO Plant in Baton Rouge and game, but was out when he over- observed the processes involved in making various petroleum proopener to hit the Cowboys to an ducts and related electronic operations carried on in this process.

3 MWF

# **Final Examination Schedule**

Wednesday, May 20, 1964

12-2:30 p.m.	1 TTS
3:30-6 p.m.	All Sections of English 100, 101,
0.5 15.2	Library Science 205, and Government 201
200	Thursday, May 21, 1964
8-10:30 a.m.	1 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	6 MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	All Sections of Education 102,
the best which is	Psychology 101, and Geography 202
	Friday, May 22, 1964
8-10:30 a.m.	4 MWF
12-2:30 p.m	All Sections of Social Studies 101 & 102
3:30-6 p.m.	All Sections of Health 102,
AND CONTRACTOR OF NO	History 202, and Anthropology 203

8-10:30 a.m. 12-2:30 p.m. 5 MWF 3:30-6 p.m. 5-6 TT, all Sections of Military Science 102, 302, 402, and History 311

Saturday, May 23, 1964

Monday, May 25, 1964 8-10:30 a.m. 2 MWF 12-2:30 p.m. 3:30-6 p.m. ... All Sections of Psychology 201

Tuesday, May 26, 1964 8-10:30 a.m. 12-2:30 p.m. 7 TT & 7 MWF

### Weight-lifting Match Scheduled Tuesday

There will be an intramural weight-lifting contest held in the Men's gym on Tuesday starting at

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MISS EVE MOUTON, professor of French at Northwestern State College, was the recipient of a national honor last Saturday when Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority awarded her the 1964 Alumnae Citation. A native of Lafayette and a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Miss Mouton was nominated by Louisiana alumnae for the award. It read, in part, "Alpha Zeta as a chapter and all Louisiana alumnae speak of her as representing to them the spirit of Tri-Sigma, an alumna who has proved her loyalty in countless ways."

### Statement Issued

Wayne Meachum, defeated candidate for president of the sophomore class in Tuesday's election, this week issued the following statement.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who voted for and supported me in the recent election. Although the majority did not see fit to elect me, I still stand willing and able to serve in any capacity I am needed. I congratulate Nick DeJean on his victory, although I cannot pledge full support of him because I cannot bring myself yet to agree with him. However I do stand ready to serve my class and the student body at any time."

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PICTURED ABOVE ARE the Delta Zetas who attended the installation of the Iota Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta in San Marcas, Texas on April 11-12. Shown in the first row, left to right, are Betty Dewitt, Ann Creegan and Chris Newsome. In the second row are Neva Willis, Jane Rucker and Mary Ann Jones. Also attending were Mrs. Mason Salter, Miss Catherine Winters, Miss Mary Winters and Mrs. Mattie Woodward.

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# Former Editor Accepts Job With Waggoner

LaNae Rowell, a former editor of the "Current Sauce," has accepted a position as executive secretary to U.S. Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana's Fourth District. She replaces Marilyn Robertson, a former "Sauce" Associate Editor, who resigned to work in Europe.

Miss Rowell, before her new job, was a society feature writer for the "Shreveport Times." Before that she was Society Editor of the "Ruston Daily Leader."

Another former NSC journalism student, Mrs. Alice Ann Conner, nee Alice Ann Ragsdale, is now an editorial assistant for the "Shreveport Journal." Another former NSC student, Gloria Damico, is working as court reporter for the



MISS WILMA LEE HUNT, junior home economics major of Shreveport, has been named Northwestern State College's entry in the competition for "Miss Holiday in Dixie of 1964." The judging will be held in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium tonight (photo by John C. Guillet)

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KAPPA ALPHA While the annual "Old South" weekend is occupying much of the time and interest of the 60 members of Gamma Psi chapter, there are still many other events on the

This afternoon the pledge-active chapter prepares for the intramural diamond season. Many actives and pledges are making last moment preparations for the annual Greek Day festivities slated for tomorrow afternoon and night.

Recently an open-house was held at the Gamma Psi house for the four sororities at Northwestern and various college officials. With over one-hundred in attendance the night was deemed a success. Mrs. Lucille Hendricks, dean of women, presented a gift to the chapter. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Time was still found during the past week to compete in intramural activities and to continue work on the KA house, which is the only completed fraternity house on the campus of Northwestern.

The KA alumni of Natchitoches donated to the chapter a neon sign which is a replica of the Order's active badge. A flag pole has also been obtained by the chapter from which a Confederate flag shall fly.

A great thanks to TKE for the piano which was given to the KA's. Landscaping of the yard is continuing under the direction of the house committee headed by Gordon Reynolds.

Four new pledges have been added to the rolls of Gamma Psi. They are Allen Plummer, David Gurley, Don Robinson and William

President Joe Traigle has announced the formulation of new committees and their chairmen for the 1964-65 year. They include: Dick Clark, social committee; Jimmy Brossette, rush committee; Morris Aldredge, scholarship committee; Joe Traigle, prudential committee; Ronnie Guillot, athletic committee; Gordon Reynolds, house committee; Junior Mullins, pledge committee; initiation committee, Joe Traigle.

The 30-man pledge class of KA has as its class project the construction of a patio at the house for evening barbecues and outside relaxation.

The Brothers would like to wish pledge-brother Chuck Rabalais a speedy recovery from his recent appendectomy.

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### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Marsha Stevens, Society Editor

Eurrent Sauce

Miss Eve Mouton, faculty sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma received the sorority's Steadfast Alumna Citation at the annual Founders' Day Banquet April 18 at the Towne

In making the presentation Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, softball game will be played as the said that the citation, awarded since 1962, honors annually an alumna whose exemplary loyalty to the Sorority of many years standing merits special recognition. In the near future Miss Mouton will receive a scroll from the national office.

> Several members of Alpha Zeta Chapter were honored with local awards. Miss Mouton presented Collegiate Scholarship Awards to Dianna Braden and Carol Stone, and the most loyal senior award to Katherine Berry. Sally Stafford, recipient of last year's pledge scholarship award, gave this year's award to Mary Lee Grantham.

Melinda Watkins received the junior leadership award, a crested ring, from Susie Ritchie, last year's winner, and Katy Watkins, the Anita Titone sophomore award, a crested locket, from Georgia Blair, who won it last year. Best Pledge Susan Thompson awarded Jackie McLamore the citation for the present year.

Susie Guidry Ritchie, received a gold charm for her service to the chapter as its past president. She also served as toastmistress for the banquet centered around the theme Candle Flame of Commitment."

Violets to:

Jackie McLamore and all who worked with her for the beautiful formal decorations

Pat Cooper, founders' day chairman, and her committee for a fabulous banquet.

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Carol Stone and Melinda Watkins, new Purple Jackets.

Rita Rodgers, new wearer of a Tri Sigma pledge pin.

Pat Kile, NSC Relays Queen.

### **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

Last week-end, the A.S.A.'s went to New Orleans for their state day. Beta Delta from the University of Southern Mississippi and Beta Zeta from the University of Southwestern, La. were there, also. The convention was held at the Sheraton Charles Hotel. The local chapter sang a song for entertain-

Their next project is the spring formal to be held on May 9th. Decorations are being made.

# **Engagements**

### Hathorn-Hudgens

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emeric Hathorn have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Ronnie Hudgens. They plan to be married in July.

Miss Hathorn is a junior primary education major from Alexandria. Mr. Hudgens, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hudgens of Pineville, is a former student of Northwestern. He is now stationed at Keesler AFB, in Biloxi, Miss.

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GARY JOHNSON, left, and Ray Hale, right, are shown with the trophies awarded them for the highest academic record for this year in Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional fraternity for men physical education majors. The awards were presented at the April 9 banquet of the group in Broadmoor Restaurant.

# Faculty Members To Bossier High Band **Present Original** Compositions

Two members of the Northwestern State College music faculty, assisted by faculty and student musicians, will present a program of original compositions in the Little Theatre on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Featured will be works by Edward A. Tarratus and Dr. Abram M. Plum, assistant professors of music at NSC. Tarratus, in his second year at Northwestern, teaches woodwinds and theory. Plum, also in his second year, teaches theory, music history, and piano. Both have been very active as composers.

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Assisting the composers will be John Maltese and Branko Stojadinovic, violin; Vivian Tarratus, piano; Ben Ash, trumpet; Diana Aldrich, flute; Larry Eddy, oboe; Kay Owens and David Williams, clarinet; Larry Wiley, horn; Clarissa Carter, bassoon; Miss Lois Bartlett, soprano; and James Sprayberry, trombone.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. all record to 5-3.

### Shelton In Florida

Sam W. Shelton, professor of in the top match of the afternoon. mathematics at Northwestern State College, is currently repre-Beach, Florida.

To Perform At NSC

The Bossier High School Band, under the auspices of the Northwestern State College Department of Music, will present a concert in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. Conducting will be Mr. Ken Larsen.

The concert will be part of a Bossier Band will also appear at Louisiana Tech in Ruston and at LSU in Baton Rouge. The Bossier Band has traveled widely for a number of years and has won many honors both in performance and in marching.

There will be no admission for this program and the public is invited to attend.

# **Tennis Team Beats** Two Opponents

During the past week the Northwestern State College Tennis team won matches against Centenary and Louisiana Tech, upping their over-

Against Centenary, the Demons won all seven games. Danny Walker defeated Robert Duvall 6-2, 9-7

La. Tech proved to be somewhat stiffer competition as the boys senting the College at the annual from NSC fought to a 5-2 victory meeting of the National Council over the Bulldogs. Walker defeated of Teachers of Mathematics. This Robert Taylor of Tech, 6-4, 6-4 to meeting is being held at Miami lead NSC to the important conference win.



J. B. TALMADGE (left), Northwestern State College farm supervisor, and Wilfred Broussard, dairy supervisor, are shown standing beside the modern pipeline system which the college dairy employs to pipe the milk from the milking machines to the tanks.

# Campus Orchestra Schedules Concerts

The Northwestern State College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, will present four concerts next week in Natchitoches and the vicinity. Three will be Young People's Concerts and the fourth will be a formal concert for the public.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 28, a Young People's Concert will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 1:30 for students in the following schools: Northwestern Elementary and Junior High, East Natchitoches Junior High, Parks Elementary, Natchitoches High, St. Mary's Elementary and High School, and Ashland High School. On Wednesday morning, April 29, the Orchestra will give 45-minute programs at East Natchitoches Elementary and Robeline High School, at 8:30 and 10:15 respect-

featured selection for these Young People's Concerts will be a special version of the popular tune "Pop Goes the Weasel," arranged in several styles and in a way that illustrates the various orchestral instruments. In addition, the audience will be asked to participate in the singing of two selections and the orchestra will play compositions by Cimarosa, Dvorak, and Grieg.

On Thursday evening, April 30, the Orchestra will appear in its annual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Featured as piano soloists will be Miss Sherry Moss, a senior piano major, and Walter Pilcher, a senior at Bolton High School in Alexandria. Miss Moss, a pupil of Dr. Paul Torgrimson, will perform the first movement of the Piano Conthree-day tour, during which the certo No. 1 in E minor by Chopin. Pilcher, a student of Miss Mary Agnes Johnson of Alexandria, will play the first movement of the popular Piano Concerto in A minor by Edvard Grieg. Selections by the orchestra will include the Overture to "The Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa; Largo and Finale from the "New World" Symphony by Dvorak; Ase's Death and Anitra's Dance from the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg; and Symphonie Miniature by the Contemporary American composer George F. McKay.

There is no admission charge for this concert and the public is invited to attend.

# Interviews Set For Monday

The Placement Office of Northwestern State College has one interview scheduled next week, according to Joe W. Webb, director of placement service.

Rene Calais will interview graduating seniors who are interested in, and qualified for teaching in the St. Mary Parish elementary schools.

Calais will be in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

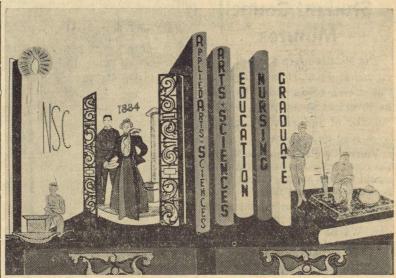
Students interested in scheduling interviews should contact the Placement Office, Room 19, Cald-

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE'S FLOAT for the 250th anniversary of Natchitoches Parade to be held May 7 & 8 is shown above. It was designed by Orville J. Hanchey, working with the College committee for the ob-

# Plans In Final Stages For Special Current Sauce" Day Set For May 2

stages for the big 50th anniversary celebration of the "Current Sauce" feature editor. scheduled for Saturday, May 2, according to Editor Robert Gentry.

and panels will be held during the be climaxed with the annual serve as chairman. "Sauce" banquet on Saturday Members will night.

A host of top journalists from this area and leading political leaders will be present for the day's program.

Featured speaker at the afternoon session will be U. S. Rep. Gillis W. Long. R. L. Ropp, former president of Louisiana Tech and a past "Sauce" advisor will tell about the time when he worked with the "Sauce." Former Normal College President Albert A. Fredericks will also speak.

Dr. John C. Merrill, head of the journalism department at Texas A&M, will be chairman of a panel to discuss "Freedom of the College Press." Dr. Merrill taught journalism here 10 years before he moved to A&M.

Members of his panel will be John Makar, Natchitoches attorney and a former "Sauce" e ditor; Dwight B. Hutchinson, wire editor

Plans are now in their final | ging editor of the "Monroe Mor-

Another panel will discuss the "College Journalism Program." A program consisting of speeches Bill Baker, former "Sauce" sports editor and a former sports writer afternoon and the day's events will for the "Shreveport Times," will

> Members will be Tom Kelly, publisher of the "Ruston Daily Leader;" Gordon Nelson, editor of the "Coushatta Citizen;" and Prof. Everett Webber, instructor of English at NSC.

> Highlight of the celebration will be the "Sauce" banquet. William J. Dodd, former "Sauce" sports editor and Superintendent of Education Elect, will be the guest speaker.

> Dodd has also served as lieutenant governor, comptroller and a member of the state board of ed-

Mrs. W. Russell Boyette, the second editor of the "Sauce" will be introduced at the banquet as will John Makar, the paper's editor during its 25 year of publication.

Awards will be presented to outstanding staffers during the banquet.

Weldon Walker, NSC purchasof the Alexandria "Daily Town ing agent, will serve as master of Talk;" and Dallas Roper, mana-ceremonies for the banquet.



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### **Student Council** Minutes

The Northwestern Student Council met at 6 p.m. Monday, April 20. The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Vince Cuellar announced that the regular Wednesday night dance would be held and that there would be a 25c admission fee.

Cuellar asked for volunteers to work at the voting machines Tuesday. Wayne Meachum raised the question as to how far campaigners were to be from the voting machines. It was reported that no one should be campaigning in the area from the door of the bookstore to the front door of the field house.

Steve Blount announced that NSC's delegates to the Southern Universitys Student Government Association convention will leave Wednesday, May 6. J. O. Charrier moved that all new officers of the council be eligible to attend the convention. Seconded by Blount. Motion passed.

Joe Butler reminded the council that it is now time to set a date for the cheerleader elections.

Roy Corley requested that a light be put up between East Caspari and the Men's gym. It was reported that as soon as the colosseum was opened for use these facilities would be provided since this would be one of the main walkways to the colosseum.

There being no further business Carol Givens moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Carolyn Thomas, Secretary

Four regulars on the the Demon baseball squad are currently batting above the enviable .300 mark. Led by Dean Sclavounos with a .405 average, the other three are Tommy Stewart with a .326, Billy Ray with .300 and John Cress with

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Peter Breck in

'Hootenanny Hoot'

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Glen Ford in

'The Gazebo'



Editor, Current Sauce N.S.C

Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Editor,

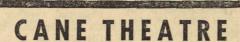
This letter is directed to your "sp orts editor," Mr. Pat McMeel. As members of spring sports squads and as sports enthusiasts, we feel a certain obligation to the athletes of this school. We do not understand why, for the past two issues of the Current Sauce that the spring sports have not received the recognition and attention well worth the time spent on them.

Let us take a few examples, for instance. Our baseball team is in contention for the GSC title and has posted a fine record this season, however, there has been little coverage in the newspaper. Our tennis team has a 6-3 record and has elementary major at Northwestern had little coverage. The golf team State College, was recently chosen has a 5-1 record, but has had very little recognition. Last but not least the NSC Relays were held this past week-end and not a word was is presently competing in the Miss mentioned in the sports column last week of this forthcoming ev-

We have noticed that there seems to be ample coverage of everything else in the Current Sauce . . We only hope that the spring sports acquire the credit due them The cheerleader election will be in the issues to come.

Sincerely yours, Don L. Scott, Golf Maurice Dennis, Track Charlie Johnson, Baseball Jarlon Magoo, Tennis

dent Center in connection with the Cheerleader try-outs will be held Wednesday night dance. The elec-Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Stu- tion will be the following Tuesday.



Wednesday-April 29

CAROLYN REED, freshman upper

Miss Minden of 1964, and will re-

present that city in various pa-

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Holiday in Dixie beauty contest in

held Tuesday, May 5, from 8 a.m.

to 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Anyone wishing to run for cheer-

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# Bill Dodd Will Speak At Sauce's 50th Anniversary Banquet



Hon. William J. (Bill) Dodd

# One Of Normal's Favorite Sons **Will Discuss Press Freedom**

One of Northwestern State College's favorite sons returns Saturday night as the principle speaker at the 50th anniversary banquet of the "Current Sauce."

He is William J. (Bill) Dodd, Louisiana's new Superintendent of Education and a man who has almost become a legend in his time. rant.

Dodd, one of the better known graduates of Louisiana State Normal College, was an athlete, debater and editor of the "Potpourri" while attending here. He also served as Sports Editor of the "Sauce."

In his banquet address, Dodd is expected to recall from his generous store of fond memories many incidents and illustrations, both serious and humerous, of life at the Normal.

### A Free Press

Freedom of the press, especially the collegiate press, will be lauded by him in no uncertain terms, as has been indicated by a letter to the editor which is reproduced in the 'Sauce's" special golden jubilee edition.

from 1948-52 under the late Gov. editor, will introduce his new Earl K. Long. He served as State staff. Education. He served as president stories in this issue.

of the State Board.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Towne House Restau-

Many top journalists from this area, college administrators and faculty members, "Sauce" staffers and special guesst will be present for the affair.

### Highlight

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of awards by Editor Robert Gentry. Awards will be presented for outstanding work on the paper and for excellence.

Weldon Walker, NSC purchasing Agent, will serve as toastmaster. Wayne Malone will give the invocation and Sue Burgdotf will say the benediction. Lola Ross Grafton will introduce guests present and Diane Taylor will give the welcome,

Edwin Winslow Rice, "Sauce" advisor, will recite "Invictus" and Dodd was lieutenant governor Duffy Wall, next year's "Sauce,"

Comptroller from 1956-60 and then | For a schedule of events earlier was elected to the State Board of in the day Saturday, see other

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# Council Installs '64-'65 Officers

Installation of the newly elected student body officers was held Thursday, in a general assembly in the Student Center.

President presented service keys in the Rodeo. This year for the 80, and only one person has made to the members who were concluding their terms.

The main address was given by Dr. Kyser, and then, Hargrove presented the gavel of the president held in Douglas, Wyoming. to Steve Blount, newly elected president.

Concluding the ceremony was the singing of the Alma Mater.

Thursday night, members of the Student Councils were entertained with a banquet in their honor at the Broadmoor Restaurant.

# **NSC Grad Named Adjutant General**

Erbon Wise, a 1941 graduate of Northwestern State College, has been appointed adjutant general the department. of the state government's military branch by John McKeithen, governor-elect.

Wise is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserce. The adjutant general appointment carries with it the rank of brigadier gen-

His military career includes service in the U. S. Army Air Force Dancers Slate in 1941 and a commission in 1942 as finance disbursing officer in England and France, participating in the Normandy invasion, and later as disbursing officer in Ger-

Col. Wise is president of Southwest Builder Inc., publishers of the Southwest Builder, the Southwest Star of Sulphur, and the Vinton News of Vinton. He is also president of Wise Publications Inc., publishers of the Daily Recorder Lake Charles; the Daily Legal News, Leesville; Cameron Reporter, Cameron; Orange County Court Report, Orange, Tex.; and the Calcasieu Auto Register, Lake Charles.

Col. Wise is married to the former Willie Marie Norris of Natand the father of four. One daughstudent at NSC.

# Southern Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo Set Here For May 11 and 12

Western Days will be observed | at Northwestern State College May Hayward Hargrove, outgoing vent serves to heighten interest first time the Southern Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held here. Winners of the event will gon on to the First National Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo

> Judges for the event will be Harry Tompkins, world champion bull rider in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, and Clark Holden, RCA saddle bronc rider.

Laughs will be supplied by Warren "Pinball" Antley, RCA clown.

### **Chorale To Sing** In Student Center

Northwestern State College pre sents the NSC Chorale in the Student enter tonight at 8 p.m. The NSC Chorale is an activity of the music department, sponsored by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of

The 45-voice Chorale engages in a variety of musical activities each NSC Places Twice year, including oratio, sacred and secular concerts, opera, and spring tours. Recent appearences of the Chorale include two with the Shreveport Symphony in Honegger's Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher. Director of the Chorale is Gordon Flood, in his second year at NSC

# **Spring Concert**

The 1964 Contemporary Dance Club will give their annual Spring Concert Wednesday, May 6, in honor of Northwestern State College's 80th birthday and Natchitoches' 250th observance.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Islanders." and has invited students and townspeople to attend free of charge.

### Anniversary Issue

A special 20-page Golden Jubilee Edition of the "Sauce" can be found inside this week's regular

This week's pages plus the 20chitoches, also a NSC graduate, page edition makes the largest single issue of the "Sauce" ever to ter, Bonnie Wise, is currently a be distributed on the Northwestern State College campus.

Stock for the rodeo will be supplied by Schelly Carpenter of Li-11 and 12 in conjunction with the berty, Miss. One of the bucking Annual NSC Rodeo. Beginning bulls to be used has been out over Monday at eight, the two day e- 150 times, and has never been ridden and the other has been out it to the time limit.

Prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed cowgirl on campus and at the rodeo, and to the zaniest cowboy. Winners will be announced at the rodeo and cash prizes will be awarded.

Thirteen colleges will send teams to compete at the two day event. Southwestern Jr. College of Uvalde, East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas A&I, Kingsville. Pan American Jr. College, Edinburgh; Warton Jr. College, Warton; Tarleton State Teacher's College, Tarleton, Texas A&M, Bryan; Sam Houston College, Huntsville; Stephen F. Austin, Lamar Tech, Beaumont; San Marcus Jr. College at San Marcus; and North Texas State College of Denton are the Texas Schools represented. Northwestern and McNeese of Lake Charles are the Louisiana Schools to compete.

# **At Literary Fest**

Two Northwestern State College students placed in three categories in competition at the Southern Literary Festival held at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus last week.

Bonnie Frazier, junior Spanish major from Shreveport, won second place in the formal essay with 'The Significance of the 'Gams' in Moby Dick."

Jimmy Willis, senior English major also from Shreveport received two first honorable mentions with his poem "When I Was A Boy" and his formal essay "The

Other students attending the Festival were Mrs. Lola Ross Grafton, Delores Blalock, Robert Durr, and Max Duggan. English instructors attending were Mrs. Carol -Johnson, Miss Jimmie Carol Still. and Joseph Pittman.

The delegates heard such speakers as Hudson Strode, Paul Engle, John Q. Anderson, John K. Bettersworth, Peter Taylor, and John Crowe Ranosm, former editor of



JOHN WEFFENSTETTE has been selected by the Publications Committee to edit next year's "Potpourri." His is serving this year as Associate Editor of the publication.

# Kappa Alpha Plans Full Slate Of Events For Old South Fete

ideals that the great American Lee possessed.

Civil War centennial and to honor the qualities of General Robert E. Lee. This is the second annual weekend festival which has been promoted by the local chapter.

Events began last night with the first of two decorating partiesthe second is set for tonight. This bers.

On April 9, 1865, General of the afternoon Gamma Psi members Confederacy Robert E. Lee sur- presented invitations to guest of rendered his forces to the General the Order to the "Old South" Ball. of the Unoin Army U. S. Grant at Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock a the Appomattox Courthouse in Vir- flag-raising ceremony will be held ginia. While Lee surrendered his at the Kappa Alpha house. This forces, he did not surrender the will be followed by an afternoon lawn party at the plantation of Mrs. Beth Cloutier on Cane River. This weekend on the campus of Tomorrow night, the weekend will Northwestern State, Gamma Psi reach its climax with the Ball at Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is the Natchitoches Country Club holding its annual "Old South" cel- and the crowning of the Kappa Alebration in connection with the pha Rose for the coming year as well as the presentation of various other awards.

Various dignataries are scheduled to take part in the faternity functions including NSC President John S. Kyser, Natchitoches Mayor W. Ray Scott, and alumni mem-

Speech-R. L. Ropp, former president of Louisiana Tech 6:30 p.m.—"Sauce" 50th Annivversary Banquet, Towne House Restaurant. Hon. William J. Dodd, State Superintendent of Education, guest speaker

**'Current Sauce' Celebration** 

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday

6p.m.—Coffee given by President and Mrs. John S. Kyser

Saturday

Panel—"The College Journalism Program," Bill Baker,

Address-Hon. Gillis W. Long, U. S. Representative from

Speech-Albert A. Fredericks, former president of Louisiana

Panel—"Freedom of the College Press," Dr. John C. Merrill, John Makar, Dwight B. Hutchinson and Dallas Roper

Tom Kelly, Gordon Nelson and Everett Webber

1 p.m.—Program, N Club Room of new Coliseum

Welcome—President John S. Kyser

Louisiana's Eighth District

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honoring "Sauce" staff members and guests

**Panel To Discuss** College Program

An outstanding panel will discuss the "College Journalism Program" at the special 50th anniversary program of the "Current Sauce" planned for Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Northwestern State College Coliseum.

Bill Baker, a former sports ed-

itor and columnist of the "Sauce" is a former sports writer for the



Bill Baker



Tom Kelly



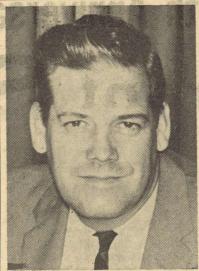
Everett Webber

"Shreveport Times," will serve as chairman of the panel. Others on the panel will be Tom Kelly. publisher of the Ruston "Daily Leader;" Gordon Nelson, editor of the "Coushatta Citizen;" and Everett Webber, Associate Professor of English and Journalism at North-

language arts and social studies at toches Enterprise," and managing Youree Drive Junior High School editor for the "Jennings Daily in Shreveport. While in the Navy, Baker served as a journalist at Commander Naval Forces Far East, Yokosuka, Japan.

He was editor of the "Caddo Teacher," publication of the Caddo | the past 12 years. Teachers Association," from 1962-63. He is a member of various organizations and fraternities.

Kelly was graduated from NSC ures with a major in journalism. He has served as news editor from the "Winn Parish Enterprise," editormanager for the "Sevier County
(Tenn.) News Record," news editor and advertising manager for "Holiday" and many other publiitor and advertising manager for "Holida the "Gladwater (Tex.) Daily Mir- cations.



Dr. John C. Merrill



John Makar



Dwight B. Hutchinson



Dallas Roper

### Dr. John Merrill To Head Panel Discussing Freedom Of The College Press Dr. John C. Merrill, acting head sume duties in the Journalism special 25th anniversary issue of of the Publications Council and

at Texas A&M, will be chairman of ri. a panel to discuss "Freedom of the

Makar, Natchitoches attorney; Dwight B. Hutchinson, wire editor of the "Daily Town Talk" in Alexandria; and Dallas Roper, managing editor of the "Monroe News-

of the Department of Journalism School at the University of Missou-

An authority on the foreign press, Dr. Merrill has written "A College Press" at the special program Saturday to celebrate the 50th birthday of the "Current" (the first issue was published in 1004). He is (the first issue was published in 1959 and revised in 1964). He is Others on the panel will be John Takar, Natchitoches attorney; wight B. Hutchinson, wire editor of the "Daily Town Talk" in Alexidae Takar at the United States."

1935 and Tevised in 1937. He is co-author of "Modern Journalism" and has written a monograph entitled "Gringo: Mexican Journalists Look at the United States."

the "Sauce" was published. He has Sigma Delta Chi. long been interested in journalism and has held a number of newspaper positions. Today in addition to being a prominent Natchitoches attorney, he is co-owner of several newspapers.

Hutchinson received the AB from Stanford University in social sciences and the MA from Columbia University in Modern European and "Morning World" and man-He has written articles for such academic journals as "Journalism Quarterly," "Nieman Report," and "Quill."

University in Modern European History. While at Stanford he edited the "Stanford Daily." Previously he served as associate editional managing editor of the "Monroe Morning World."

While attending NSC, Roper viously he served as associate editional managing editor of the "Monroe Morning World." Dr. Merrill taught journalism here for 10 years before moving to A&M. In September he will as- "Quill."

"Quill."

Makar was "Sauce" editor in page columnist. He was a member "Sauce" staff.

"While attending NSC, Roper tor, night editor, and a daily front page columnist. He was a member "Sauce" staff.

He has experience on several California dailies including the "San Francisco News." He has 15 years experience with two New York publishing houses as field editor in the college department.

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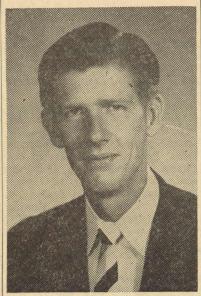
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Roper has served as editor of the "Ruston Daily Leader," state



WELDON WALKER, Northwestern State College Purchasing Agent, will serve as toastmaster at the 50th anniversary banquet of the "Current Sauce" set for Saturday night at 6:30 at the Towne House.



Gordon Nelson

Baker now teaches eighth grade ror," news editor for the "Natchi-

Nelson was graduated from Louisiana State University in 1949 with a major in journalism. He has been publishing the "Citizen" for

Webber teaches feature writing at NSC and his classes have sold innumerable course-products feat-

With the collaboration, in some cases, with his wife, Olga, he has



Rep. Gillis W. Long



Albert Fredericks



Ralph L. Ropp

# Rep. Long, Fredericks, Ropp Are Guest Speakers

A group of three outstanding | while there. speakers will be heard Saturday afternoon at the program commemorating the 50th anniversary of ernment." the "Current Sauce."

Speakers will be Rep. Gillis W. Long, Albert A. Fredericks and Ralph L. Ropp.

Rep. Long, a man known to say what is on his mind, represents Louisiana's Eighth District in the U. S. Congress. He defeated incumbent Harold B. McSween by

In last year's first Democratic primary for governor, Rep. Long finished a strong third in a field of six strong candidadtes.

He was graduated from Louisiana State University and served as president of the student body

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Rep. Long will discuss "Freedom of the Press and a Free Gov-

Fredericks has been active in nity. He holds membership in olitical, governmental and edu-seven other fraternities. political, governmental and educational affairs of this state for many years. He is a former president of Louisiana State Normal College.

He has served as a member of the State Board of Education, executive secretary to the late Gov. an overwhelming majority in 1962. Earl K. Long and a state senator representing Natchitoches and Red River Parishes.

Fredericks is a member of the Louisiana Commission on Aging and serves as special representative for Kansas City Southern Railway.

Ropp was president of Louisiana Tech in Ruston from 1949-62 when he retired. Before that he was professor of English and Speech at Northwestern State College for 26 years. At Northwestern he was director of publications and publicity early are also invited to attend the for 23 years and served for many affair.

years as "Sauce" advisor.

Active in many activities while here, Ropp organized the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism frater-

Ropp is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Ameri-can Education," and "World Bio-

He will discuss the time when he was advisor for the "Sauce."

### DR. AND MRS. KYSER TO FETE "SAUCE" STAFF AT COFFEE

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser of Northwestern State College will fete the "Current Sauce" staff with a coffee in the President's Cottage at 6 o'clock tonight.

This will begin the celebration of the "Sauce's" 50th birthday.

Special guest who arrive in town

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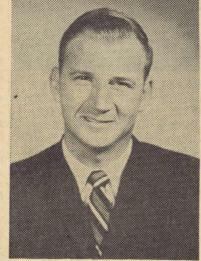
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# First Sauce Published Feb. 19,

# Mrs. Boyett On First Staff; Gentry Edits In 50th Year



Mrs. W. Russell Boyett



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Merrill, served as an associate editor during the first quarter in 1914, then as editor, was on the staff during the third quarter, and again served as editor during the fourth Highland Baptist Church.

Numerous editors of the "Sauce" have gone on into newspaper careers, but Mrs. Boyett never served at the beginning of the Summer Victor Leander Roy. Known as a strict disciplinarian and an able

lege in Shreveport and did gradu-

At 18, she took her first teaching job in West Carroll Parish. She came to Shreveport the next year, teaching at Queensborough, Travis Street, Alexander and Creswell Street Elementary Schools. In 1929, she was named principal of South Highland Elementary and remained there until 1955, seven years before her natural retire-

She was lauded all over the Caddo Parish area for her teaching service at the time of her resignation. The "Shreveport Times" published a Sunday editorial on June 12, 1955 which read, in part, Mrs. Boyett has "always had the faculty of listening with a smile to the problems of the most perturbed parents or the most disturbed children. . . . With her the child al-

ways came first." Born in Cleveland, Miss., and a election. resident of Monroe until her teach-

Mrs. W. Russell Boyett, Jr., 1916, she is a member of Alpha served on the staff of the "Current Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Sauce" during the year of its found-Gamma, honorary education fraing in 1914. Robert Gentry is ternity in Caddo Parish. She is a serving as editor during the paper's member of the Pelican Chapter of fiftieth year of publication.

Mrs. Boyett, then Miss Ethel Revolution and belonged to the Seekers After Knowledge at old Normal. She is currently serving as president of the Authors Club in

Experience

Gentry, who took over as editor at the beginning of the Summer in another journalistic capacity.

Teaching Job

After receiving her two-year teaching degree in elementary edu
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His interest in newspapering

cation at the Normal, Mrs. Boyett goes back to his high school days earned the BA from Centenary Col- at Marthaville. He served as reporter for the 4-H Club and Fuate work at the University of Cali- ture Farmers of America Chapter.

During his senior year Gentry served as editor of the school paper, but was relieved of his duties before the end of school because he wrote an editorial with which the school's principal didn't agree.

After being graduated from high school he entered NSC to major in journalism. At the same time, Gentry began working as a reporter for the "Natchitoches Enterprise."

Later he moved over to the 'Natchitoches Times" where he is now City Editor.

During the summer of 1960, Gentry worked as public relations consultant to the late Gov. Earl K. Long who was running for Congressman from Louisiana's Eighth District. Two years later, he worked as public relations consultant on the staff of U.S. Rep. Harold B. McSween who was running for re-

In addition, Gentry has done exing career began in Shreveport in tensive free lance writing.

as Editor. One of the associates on the staff, Ethel Merrill then and to books.' now Mrs. W. Russell Boyett, Jr., In the became the next editor.

In the early days of the paper, the editor changed every quarter. Martha Pellerin served as editor the third quarter and Mrs. Boyett was editor the fourth quarter. Mrs. Boyett was the only person to be on the staff the entire year.

In the beginning, the "Sauce" was not the school newspaper, but was the official publication of the Louisiana State Normal School's Contemporary Life Club, a social studies organization.

The Club was dedicated to fos-tering ideas and ideals and to develop interest among members in all fields.

Today the "Sauce" has evolved into the school newspaper, catering to all students in all fields. The paper aims at one principal goal: the unbiased dissemination of news

### The Early Days

In 1914, the paper was sponsored by Miss Dean E. Varnado, dean portant part of the early papers, of women, and it was through the continued efforts of Dr. Alfred D. member of the Pelican Chapter of St. Amant, professor of civics and economics, that publication of the "Sauce" was made possible. Today's sponsor is the Northwestern State College Student Body and president of the Authors Club in its faculty advisor is a journalism Shreveport and is a member of the instructor, Edwin W. Rice.

Another advisor and consultant of the original newspaper was president of the college from 1911-29, Victor Leander Roy. Known as a and efficient administrator, Roy was sometimes consulted for his opinion when debatable issues arose. Today, Pres. John S. Kyser serves in this same advisor-consultant role. The "Sauce" still remains uncensored and serves one reading audience-the students.

The first issues were small in size and pages. They measured 101/2x81/2 inches. Each page contained three columns and there were four pages. Today the Sauce" is full tabloid size and eight pages are issued weekly during the fall and spring semesters and bi-weekly in the summer, except during holidays, special study, and test weeks.

### First Issue

A copy of the first issue of the Sauce" is not known to be in existence. The first issue on file in the Russell Library is Number 4 of Volume 1.

The early papers were published bi-weekly and it cost 25c per term or 50c per year.

Natchitoches weekly newspaper, "The Natchitoches Times" was printer of the "Sauce" in the beginning. An advertisement in the March 11, 1915 issue reads: "The Natchitoches Times, C. M. Cun- tralia) Times."

The first issue of the "Current ningham, Editor and Proprietor. Sauce" was published February 19, A Live Country Newspaper. We 1914 with the late Earline Hester print Current Sauce and can print terms as editor, the "Sauce" made everything else, from visiting cards

In the Sept. 28, 1915 issue, the "Sauce" was referred to as "The Normal Pulse."

Back in 1918, the "Sauce" was the official organ of the Normal Alumni Association. Later it became the voice of the student body. Today the publishers of the paper are the Northwestern State College Student Body Association.

### Almost Out

The "Sauce" almost went out of existence at least one time during its 50 year history. The Oct. 9, 1919 issue with Johnnie Belle Paul as editor reports that in the Fall of 1918, a flu epidemic hit Normal and almost put an end to everything.

Her editorial said, "... but even then a few members were able to keep Current Sauce going throughout the school year, although the issues were somewhat irregular."

Things were on the grow in 1921 and the paper had two joke editors. Jokes seemed to have been an imand the joke editor always had been one of the more important positions.

The first picture in the "Sauce" was on April 13, 1922, while Gertrude Fuller was editor. It was a picture of the college's dairy barn. Larger heads made their appearance during this time, too.

On May 4, 1924, the first "Sauce" banquet was held, with Pres. V. L. Roy as speaker. Mrs. George Moffett was editor at the time.

### Paper Appreciated

"Kurant Sass," as it was called in the early days was appreciated by the students, an article in the April 17, 1924 issue reported.

The editor, Mrs. Moffett, said that the demand for the previous paper was so great that 1,400 copies were given out in assembly, and it was found necessary to print 350 more, making a total of 1,750 printed."

Today the "Sauce" prints 3,000 copies which are distributed to points all over campus.

Nedra Cromwell took over as editor later in 1924 and she promised to make the "Sauce" the best college periodical in the state. Editor Helena DeWitt in 1925 proposed to have a banner year for the paper.

### Special Issue

An "April Fool" issue was published April 1, 1927. The "Sauce" announced that it was sponsoring a story writing contest in the Jan. 22, 1931 issue. Charles Cunningham, later the paper's editor, was the winner.

The Jan. 22, 1931 "Sauce" rebeen printed in the "Sidney (Aus-

Ray Winn took over as editor on Sept. 28, 1934 and with his two much improvement. A new nameplate was designed, the editorial page took on a new look, more pictures were used, the paper started running national advertising, and it became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

An editorial in the Oct. 8, 1936 'Sauce' (Marguerite Hanley, editor) thanked Pres. Albert A. Fredericks and Advisor R. L. Ropp for their arranging for the entire Normal student body (1,100 strong) to attend the World's Fair in Dallas, Tex., at the college's

expense. The paper took on a more livelier look in 1937 when John Makar took over the editor's chair. He published a 10 page Silver Anniversary Issue on Dec. 16, 1937.

The paper took on a new look and increased to six pages when Norman Dowty took over as editor in 1938. The Jan. 11, 1940 paper (William Rigdon, editor) was the largest yet—12 pages.

### Good Make-up

Good make-up and attractiveness were noticeable with Charles G. Stahls as editor in 1940-41.

Back in 1944, a subscription to the "Sauce" was \$2 per year. In 1945 it had dropped to \$1. A subscription today is \$3 and the paper is mailed anywhere.

Letters to the editor were first noticed in quantity in 1946. By 1947, many more letters were being published. Letters to the editor are a big part of the paper to-

One of the highlights of 1948 was "Sauce" picnic. With Joe Choate as editor in

1948-49, the paper took on a more conservative look. On Feb. 26, 1949 was suspended as editor for six weeks when he admitted to "using indiscreet methods in obtaining answers to a current affairs test. . ." His associate, Fred Bandy took over as editor, and on April 23, Choate was again the editor.

The "Sauce" started printing eight pages a week when Archie Singletary was editor in 1949.

On April 12, 1957 with Jerry Byrd as editor the first "Sauce" was printed by the Graphic Arts Division of NSC's Industrial Education Department. Before that time, it had been printed by commercial printers. The "Sauce" today is still being printed by the Graphic Arts Division.

### NSC IS 80 YEARS OLD

The Normal was established at Natchitoches in 1884, and continued under that name until 1918, when the institution became the State Normal College. Then, in 1944 the name was changed again, this time to Northwestern State ported that an excerpt from it had College. During these 80 years the school's athletic teams have been the Demons.

by Sonny Carter The life of a newspaper is diffi-

cult to measure in years alone. The

only true yardstick of its progress

is in its acceptance by those it

serves. Satisfaction by the reader-

ship tends to be the only true

means to gauge the valve of the paper we call the "Current Sauce."

called themselves the Contemporary Life Club decided to publish

a small bi-weekly paper to serve

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college in much the same way as

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### Williamson Starts Museum

Northwestern State College is al-



**George Williamson** 

most entirely the product of the energy and devotion of a single man, George Williamson, son of George McWillie Williamson, one of the founders of Shreveport. Professor of Biology at NSC for many years, Mr. Williamson worked tirelessly at the monumental task of collecting, cataloging, and displaying materials, and speciments in such fields as archeology, biology, geology, and history. This work was initiated during his service in are assured that their contribution the DeSoto Parish school system and continued for the rest of his exhibited.

111 Second St.

The Williamson Museum of career at Northwestern. Through his efforts Mr. Williamson earned for himself an eminent position in the ranks of Louisiana scientists, and his contributions will become more widely recognized as his successors base their studies on the materials he assembled.

### Reconstituted

The museum has been reconstituted under the direction of Dr. George A. Stokes, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and is housed in Guardia Hall. Visitors are welcome during school hours, and the Museum may be opened at other times on special request. The prehistory collection comprises some 5,000 projectile points and other artifacts, and is available for purpose of research. Hiram Gregory, Instructor of Anthropology, is currently curator. Of more general interest are displays of biological, geological and historical materials. The most recent addition to the museum is a collection of military small arms from seven countries.

The Williamson Museum represents a major contribution to the sciences and is without parallel in this part of the country. For this reason the "Louisiana Studies Institute" magazine has undertaken to assist in the enlargement of Museum holdings and to support all of its activities. Items suitable for display are solicited, and donors will be properly cared for and

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THE "CURRENT SAUCE" is published by the Graphic Arts Division of the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern. Charles H. Wommack, left, is director of graphic arts, and he is assisted by Tommy Dunagan, right. (photo by Lamar Bates)



AMONG THE TIME-HONORED LEGENDS about the Natchitoches area that students have told and retold is one concerning Grand Ecore bluff (for years a favorite area among students) and an Indian maiden. The young girl loved Don Fernando, a Spanish explorer. As his boat went down the Red River, Fernanlo saw the maiden's silhouette at the top of the bluff. A jealous brave was advancing toward her with a knife. Before he reached her, the maiden jumped into the river and drowned. (drawing by Jon Gibson)

### Four Athletic Assistants

There are four assistant athletic coaches at Northwestern State Colege at present. They are Walter P. Ledet, Alvin (Cracker) Brown, Ernest Howell and Gene Knecht. All help with football; Ledet is

track mentor; Brown handles base ball, Howell is scouter-recruiter; and Knecht is golf coach.

Professor W. F. Coolidge was the first Northwestern State College football coach back in 1908.

A New Era
I am not in a position to say just when the "Current Sauce" developed policies which changed it from a mere news sheet, but at that time a new era began in collegiate journalism as far as our college paper was concerned.

Today, the college paper has, in most colleges, become a powerful force in the formulation of student opinions. A point has been reached that administrators recognize the fact that students — although not fully trained, still are adult and therefore capable of a depth of thought unparalleled in the history of our country.

### **A Confused Process**

In our country the role of the editorial writer has been primarily to write down what the majority thinks — or at any rate to write down what he thinks in a way that the majority thinks that it thought of the thought long before. A confused process perhaps, but still this is the way the system works.

The collegiate journalist is perhaps one of the key student leaders. I say this not out of pride for my chosen profession, but out of fact. He is responsible to his readers in a way that no student body leader is. He must help his readers understand what is going on around them, to keep them informed, not because they are not capable of doing this for themselves, but because they just don't have the time and contacts necessary to remain informed.

### Sauce Is Successful

In this respect, the "Current Sauce" is successful, that is it has been completely accepted in all respects by those at whom it is directed. The editorials and other coverage are not always satisfactory to the readership, but the paper's readership does accept it as the student voice of Northwestern.

The past 50 years have seen a long and successful partnership, that between the "NSC Current Sauce" and the Students of Northwestern State College.

Little else can be said that would not be trite. So, I'll close this fiftieth anniversary column with a mere "Congratulations, 'Current Sauce,' here's to many more years."

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## Our Fiftieth Birthday

As birthdays go, to attain the age of 50 isn't so much, but it IS half a century, and we are proud the "Current Sauce," with this issue, marks that milestone.

Just five decades ago, 1914, the "Sauce" was born. Since then, many students, faculty advisors, advertisers, and well wishers, have made their contributions toward the paper. Without their interest, and efforts, the "Sauce" could not have grown and progressed, nor played so vital a role in the affairs of the school; nor exerted so potent an influence for good on the campus and in the lives of those who have attended the college.

We salute all who have played a part in the success which the "Sauce" has enjoyed. They are deserving of the praise, commendation, and gratitude of the student body of today, and the graduates of yesteryear.

We resolve, on this momentous occasion, to pledge ourselves, our staff, and all that we have and are, to expend ourselves without stint in the weeks, months, and years ahead, to make the "Sauce" even bigger and better, even more influential, in the affairs of Northwestern.

And, we would remind you that all the good intentions, and work of your editor and his co-workers cannot and will not assure us a better "Sauce" in the future, unless you give us your wholeheated co-operation. We need your advice and criticism, suggestions and goodwill, consistent aid and continued support.

So, let us pledge to one another, at this half-century mark, to labor and love and live and aspire that the "Sauce" of tomorrow might be even better than it has been in the past 50 years. Let us look forward with hope and assurance to the good day when those who come after us shall celebrate all future birthdays of the "Sauce," secure in the knowledge that the paper has continued to register progress and mark up accomplishments.

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March 13, 1964

Mr. Robert Gentry, Editor Current Sauce Northwestern State College Post Office Box 16 Natchitoches, Louisians

I want to congratulate you as Editor of the "Current Sauce" and, through you, your fine staff for editing and publishing such an excellent college newspaper. I know that I can speak with some authority concerning the excellence of the present "Current Sauce" because I had the privilege of working on the "Current Sauce" when I was a student at Northwestern State College and know that the present paper is better in every respect than the one that we published when I was a student.

I believe in freedom of the press and am proud to know that the authorities at Northwestern and the students who are responsible for this paper are giving "Current Sauce" readers a well-rounded presentation of facts and features that are so necessary in any

I am looking forward to being with you and your staff and our mutual friends during the celebration of our paper's 50th Birthday

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am Sincerely yours,

William J. Hodd
Supprintendent of Education Elect

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA April 6, 1964

Mr. Robert Gentry, Editor-in-Chief Current Sauce P. O. Box 16 Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Robert:

It is indeed a pleasure for me to write a letter of congratulations to you, every member of the staff, and all of those who have labored with enthusiasm for the Current Sauce over many years. As one who has read the Sauce for more than four-fifths of the total time of its existence, I believe I have a basis for knowing that our newspaper plays a very important role in the life of our college.

May all of you who have a part in the current activities and the future of the Current Sauce live to know that one of the most important parts of your student life was spent in its behalf. It will always be a privilege for me and for other members of our Administration to help you in any ways open to us.

John S. Kyser John S. Kyser President

INNER-VIEWS

by Henry Joyner

#### "PROMISCUOUS PARKING"

The parking space problem is quite acute at N.S.C., but I did not now just how bad it was until I interviewed the Campus Security safety engineer and part-time cab driver, Officer Fatz Chance.

INTERVIEWER: Tell me officer Chance, what exactly is the parking problem on this campus?

OFFICER CHANCE: We have too many cars for the spaces

INTERVIEWER: Yes, I see. Could you be a bit more specific?

OFFICER CHANCE: Yes, we don't have enough spaces for the cars.

INTERVIEWER: What steps are being taken to alleviate the parking problem?

OFFICER CHANCE: Well sir, we are opening several new parking lots to take some of the strain off the present ones.

INTERVIEWER: Where will they be located, Officer Chance?

OFFICER CHANCE: One is planned down by the dairy, one out on the Many highway, and a third out close to Grand Ecore. The last place seems to be a favorite parking lot of students anyway.

INTERVIEWER: Yes, I realize that: but won't this cause some difficulty for students going to and from

OFFICER CHANCE: It may, but this is an administrational problem and out of our jurisdiction.

INTERVIEWER: What are some other parking problems?

OFFICER CHANCE: The congested area poses a grave situation.

INTERVIEWER: What is a "congested area?"

OFFICER CHANCE: It is a place where there is a large concentration of students and cars, and not enough room to accommodate them.

NTERVIEWER: For instance?

OFFICER CHANCE: Well, Chaplin's Lake is a congested area.

INTERVIEWER: What can be done?

OFFICER CHANCE: Several plans have been prepared. Someone suggested that marking meters with a one-hour time limit be installed; this was vetoed because of the cost. Another plan being considered is to charge a slight fee for the service; but there is a great deal of disagreement among the Student Council as to how this charge will be collected, nightly or will it come out of the student entertainment fees paid at the first of the semester. But any charge would take an amendment to the Constitution, so we see no relief of the situation in the near future.

INTERVIEWER: I see.

OFFICER CHANCE: So, until then, we of the Campus Security will just have to continue as we have in the past — patroling the lake front in unmarked Volkswagens. Just the other day, a couple of students were arrested for "careless and reckless parking."

INTERVIEWER: Thank you very much for the interview, Officer

OFFICER CHANCE: You are very welcome, young man. Ah, just a minute, your car seems to be parked on the white line. That is a traffic violation, you know.

INTERVIEWER: Yes sir, I know. I'll move it right away.

OFFICER CHANCE: It is too late, son; the law has been broken. INTERVIEWER: Yes sir, I'll move it

right away.

OFFICER CHANCE: Look, fella, don't give me any trouble. Do you want me to throw your car off

INTERVIEWER: No sir. (Reaching into my pocket for the two dollars for the fine, I realized that at Northwestern justice is swift.)



far as we know, this is the largest an adequate physical plant at that issue of the "Sauce" ever published time. —the special section with 20 pages and eight pages in our regular paper, making 28 pages all told.

It's been a struggle all the way through, with good times and bad ones, but as we look back on it all, I guess it was worth it all.

Fifty years ago, the first editors would probably have marveled if they would have known that today we were putting out a 28 page paper. And by the same token, we will probably marvel 50 years from now when we see the 100th anniversary edition of the "Sauce."

Bet you didn't know that the first "Sauce" cost students 25¢ per term. Today students pay \$1.25 per semester for the "Sauce."

In 1914 it cost 10¢ to go see a movie here. The early flicks were described as "both educational and entertaining."

The "Sauce" has, by spurts, had a vigorous editorial policy.

Back on Jan. 28, 1915, in an editorial aimed at those running in the first all-college election, the 'Sauce" urged: "Use the 'Current Sauce' as your mouthpiece. Say what you want to. Write letters to the students through us. Do anything and everything, only do something."

In March of 1915, the entire student body of Normal attended funeral services for Capt. Leopold Caspari, affectionaly referred to as "The Father of the Normal."

One of the big events in 1915 was a mail box placed near the walk outside the campus gate where mail was picked up three times a day.

"Sauce" staffers went in for pleasure, too. The March 15, 1917, paper reports: "The members of the Current Sauce staff had a most delightful walk along the beautiful lake road Sunday afternoon with Mr. St. Amant as host."

Did you know that back in 1918, the "Sauce" was the official organ of the Normal Alumni Association?

A headline on the front page of the Oct. 17, 1918, "Sauce" reads: "The Flu Ain't Nothin, but A Good Girl Feeling Bad."

In December, 1922, because of the growing demand, the first journalism course was added in the English Department.

The Jan. 23, 1919, "Sauce" contained this little gem of wisdom: "Many people think they are terribly abused when they are merely getting what is coming to them."

The first photograph we can find reproduced in the "Sauce" is in the April 13, 1922, issue. Gertrude Fuller was editor and the picture was of the college's dairy.

On March 20, 1919, the "Sauce" reported: "The last of the Germans are out of France-except a considerable number who are buried there."

When the Hon. Albert A. Fredericks was president of Normal, 39 new buildings were constructed at

This special section is a shining a cost of \$3,004,392. This building manifestation of hard work. So program provided the Normal with

> One of the best journalism instructors to spend some time on the hill, we think, was Dr. John C. Merrill.

The Jan. 24, 1917, "Sauce" reports: "In observance of Robert E. Lee's birthday the Normal student body and faculty joined in singing some old plantation songs during the assembly Fri-

A note in the April 26, 1917, "Sauce" reports: "The 'Messenger' from Louisiana College is especially spicy with jokes on the faculty."

The Shack News on June 3, 1915, in the "Sauce" reports: "Four tents have been put up just back of the Shack and each one will be occupied by four boys during the summer term."

As a closing note, we just hope we're around when the "Sauce" celebrates its 100th birthday.



#### LET'S GROW, DEMONS!

Northwestern State College has survived and grown with Natchi-toches for the last 80 years. It has risen from a "normal school" to Louisiana State Normal College to NSC as we know it.

Why has it grown? Will it continue to grow? What will it become?

NSC has grown because able students have been led by able faculties. Opportunity, desire to learn in various degrees of intensity, and perseverance until graduation have made Northwestern a school with a future.

Will NSC become a university or an internationally acclaimed institution? If our work is worthy of such growth, the possibility exists. If not, the answer is an emphatic "No!" If NSC continues to grow, we students will be as responsible for it as anyone else.

We are here today, gone tomorrow—in body. But what we are and do while we are here remains -for better or for worse. Other students will take over where we leave off.

Will their task be hard? It will be as hard or as easy as we make it for them.

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The Current Sauce prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, and opposes what it believes to be wrong, regardless.

This special 50th Anniversary Edition of the "Sauce" was printed by Mid-South Press of Shreveport.

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He has traveled extensively in the

United States, having visited every

state in the union, and has spent much time in Mexico and Canada

and lesser time in Central America.

He has also made four trips to

Western Europe, with the last one

In Summary

In summarizing his activities at NSC, Dr. Kyser had this to say:

'In looking back over the years, it

is difficult to reach any conclusion

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thing of a general handiman. Prior

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gan, director of the audio-visual

center, I was campus athletic pho-

tographer—as well as photographer

for many other events. I coached

the tennis team for many years and

even served as head linesman for

the football team. During World War II, I also did a little carpentry

work in the campus shop."

He continues: "Nothing has

given me more pleasure than to

have had a part in enhancing the

natural beauty of this wonderful old campus. In this I owe a great

debt of gratitude to my wife, whose

enthusiasm for our old hill equals

my own.'

being in 1963.

Dr. Kyser's interests extend even

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sier Hall; and the Coliseum.

## Organizations Have Always Been Important Part of College Life

by Linda Weber

As Louisiana State Normal College became Northwestern State College, it left behind many memories, but many of them are recorded and we are able to know some of the history of this institution.

An important part of this institution are its organizations-clubs, societies, fraternities, associations and teams. Today NSC has over 94 organizations with charters for most of them. There were many that are unheard of today. What happened to them? We have no exact record of their downfalls but some were strong enough to exist until today.

**Early Clubs** 

The Lesche Club, whose members were known as "Lesches," was an organization established in 1894 to stimulate and maintain interest in history, legends and folk-lore. Later in 1924 its purpose was for the preservation of dramatics and fine arts. Also there was the Dramatics Club established in 1932 which presented plays, readings and other forms of entertainment. It is now called the Davis Players. The Debate Club and Davis Players still prevail at NSC.

The Student Council was organized in 1927, then called the Student Body Government. The Stu-dent Body Loan Fund was began in 1928 under the direction of the Alumni Association of Louisiana State Normal College.

A Glee Club was formed in 1908 and a Chorale Society in 1912. Other fine arts included the Ama-

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formed in 1931, and the Art Club formed in 1929.

A number of literary societies were formed and still exist. Seekers After Knowledge, Elective Library Association, and Modern Culture Club were three of the senior literary societies "on Normal Hill." The Junior literary societies included the Mortar Board Society, the Clique Claques, Caspari Literary Society, and the Foster Literary Society. They all had inter-society contests including oratory and quartet singing. The first annual contest was won by the Modern Culture Club and the Caspari Literary Society in June 1921.

First competition in baseball at Normal was in 1912 when all games with other colleges were won. Football players at Normal began competition with other colleges in 1909. A golf squad was formed in 1903 and a golf course was built in 1936. In that same year, boxing became popular when classes were offered at Normal and a team was formed. Among other sports teams was a track and ping pong team, and a riding club. The "N" Club for varsity athletics was formed in 1931,

The American Red Cross Club was formed in 1924 and the Life Saving Corps in 1932. The YMCA and YWCA were two of the biggest organizations at Normal in 1923-24 when they were represented in national and regional conventions.

The Newman Club was represented at a national convention in Boston, Mass., in 1930. The Baptist Student Union was formed in teur Club, Honorary Dance Club 1935. Purple Jackets and the

# Dr. John S. Kyser Serves As College's 12th President

by Duffy Wall **Associate Editor** 

Northwestern State College has made great strides under the capable leadership of its 12th president, Dr. John S. Kyser. During his tenure of office the physical facilities have been greatly increased and the enrollment has more than doubled.

Dr. Kyser was born Sept. 18, 1900, in El Paso, Ill. After completing the requirements for graduation from the secondary school with honors, he entered the University of Michigan where he re-

ceived his A.B. degree in 1920. He came to the Louisiana State Normal School in 1923 as assistant professor of geography. During his

Euthenics Club have prevailed since

French Group

Le Cerele Français was organized in 1913 for the preservation and promotion of the French language in Louisiana. The Science and Mathematics Club was formed in 1916 for the promotion of specialists in those fields.

Early Fraternities included Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Lambda Zeta Fraternity, Theta Sigma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Boarding Club for future agriculture and animal husbandry engineers is now replaced by the Demeter Club.

The first Potpourri was published and dedicated to the faculty of Normal in 1909. The Normal Quarterly for the Alumni Association has been published since May 1938. The Alumni Association was formed in 1918.

Today a variety of clubs, fraternities and organizations exist at NSC. Many have been added in the past few years, including a number of clubs concerning the same general field. Competition between clubs is keener and in doing so strengthens the various cultures at NSC.

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Dr. John S. Kyser

first summer here, he met Miss Thelma Louise Zelenka of Houma, who later became his wife. Dr. Kyser says of this marriage, "It was a re-establishing of the Union," referring to his being from a northern state and Mrs. Kyser being from south Louisiana. Collectively, Dr. and Mrs. Kyser have taught for over two-thirds of a century, with the greatest part at Northwestern.

Other College Work

In addition to the work done by Dr. Kyser at the University of Michigan, he has attended the University of Chicago, University of California, Heidelberg University (Germany) and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Louisiana State University in 1937.

Dr. Kyser was named head of the Social Sciences Department in 1935 and upon the retirement of H. Lee Prather from the presidency of the college in 1954, he was elected by the State Board of Education to serve as the college's 12th Presi-

When Dr. Kyser assumed the duties on May 15, 1954, he was no newcomer. His previous 31 years here did much to prepare him for the tasks that have followed.

**Graduate School** 

Soon after Dr. Kyser began his tenure as president, plans got underway for a formal inauguration and formal opening of the Graduate School. On April 1 and 2 1955, the Graduate School was officially begun. Since that time the school has grown rapidly and is now one of the finest in the state.

Also during Pres. Kyser's tenire, many improvements have been made to the campus and buildings. The various construction projects include: Prudhomme Hall in 1956;

49 Years Ago

(November 4, 1915) EAST HALL PRANK

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the death of one of the girls. Im-

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## 41 Years Ago

(April 26, 1923)

The Louisiana State Board of Education made its first visit to Normal College last week. The board visited all parts of the college. They saw what we have in the way of buildings and equip-

ment. They also saw our needs.
At assembly President Roy introduced Captain Kidd, President of the board. Captain Kidd introduced each member of the board to the students and asked the students to meet and talk to them during the day.

Mr. Gourdain was called upon to speak. He expressed the feelings of the board by saying that the aim of the board's visit to this college and other state schools was not to see which was the best school but to see the needs of the day evening. A bunch of fun-seek- schools and recommend these ers made a dummy and announced needs to the State Legislature.

The State Board of Education is a new organization. It came into came alarmed and hastened for existence this year. It has super-Mrs. Bower, who quickly arrived vision over all state schools except on the scene only to find that it Louisiana State University.

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# 3 Columns Have Watched 80 Years of Progress for Northwestern

by Sonny Carter
Three columns stand now in the academic heart of the Northwestern State College campus. These are all that remain of the Charles A. Bullard Mansion, and the earliest chapter of the history of North-

About 20 years after it was built, the mansion was purchased by the Society of the Sacred Heart to be used as a convent school. The school flourished, and within a year, another building was constructed. However, financial difficulties caused by the Civil War forced the nuns to close the school.

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For 10 years the buildings were unused. Then, in 1884, a bill was passed in the Louisiana legislature to establish a school for the education of teachers. Several cities wanted to be chosen as site for the new state normal school, but when Capt. Leopold Caspari offered on behalf of the citizens of the town to buy the buildings and grounds of the old convent school, the board of education chose Natchitoches. Quickly justifying Caspari's faith, the people raised the necessary money, bought the property, and deeded it to the state.

#### **Faculty of Three**

With a faculty of three, Louisiana State Normal School opened for its first six-month session in November of 1885. Dr. Edward E. Scheib, the college's first president, guided the school through the first difficult years working without textbooks, and sometimes with only a will to succeed. The first class had 60 students enrolled, but by the time they had finished their two year session, only three graduated. After this first class had finished, Dr. Scheib resigned his position to go to the University of South Carolina.

In 1894, teachers' institutes were conducted at Normal for in-service teachers. These continued for a number of years, and were largely responsible for a development of interest in education in Louisiana.

#### First Building

Presidency of the school was tendered to Col. Thomas D. Boyd in 1887, and during the time he was president he gathered enough

lies in the fact that it was the first building built to meet the needs of the expanding scope of the school.

In 1890 the "Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society" was organized, and expanded so quickly, that in 1893 the "Eclectics" were formed as another group. Understandably there was competition between the two groups, not only in debate, and other literary oriented fields, but also in sports.

In 1894, the Alumni Association was formed—and is still a vital organization on the campus.

Three years later, in 1897, the presidency was taken over by Beverly C. Caldwell. He gave the college its first real expansion program. Several wooden structures were erected, and in 1906, the first building to remain until the present was built. This was Caldwell Hall, the present administration building.

#### Salt Swimming Pool

In 1906, Caldwell decided to have a well drilled to supply the college with drinking water. Hitting salt water, it seemed as if the plan had failed. But Mr. Caldwell came through and had the first inland salt water swimming pool built in the state.

In 1908 Dr. James B. Aswell was named president. Bienville Dining Hall and Carondelet Hall were built, and a fire company was organized, "composed of the strongest and most cool-headed girls of Normal School, each having a special duty to perform.'

Victor Leander Roy, being president during the twenties, had his own problems. These involved the undignified clothing and hairstyles that the girls wore. The clothing problem wasn't all that he contended with, however. Ten new buildings were built, including Scheib Hall, The President's Cottage, and three of the freshman girls' dorms.

#### **Roy Accomplishes Much**

By the time he left, the enrollment had increased by over 400. Besides having to contend with the problems of World War I, he accomplished much. The name of the school was changed to Louisiana funds to have the first building State Normal College, the college

constructed. This building was torn | was admitted to the American As- | and Sciences and Education. The | of progress. Watching the growth, down long ago, but its importance sociation of Teachers Colleges, and College was admitted to the Aswas accepted into the Southern Association of Colleges.

> Other things happened, too — In 1914 the Contemporary Life Club, another literary society, began a small weekly newspaper. This began the 50-year history of the 'Current Sauce."

> William W. Tison began has presidency in 1929 during the great depression. In spite of the troubled times, he was able to obtain money to build a men's gymnasium, and beautify the campus with trees. In 1931, the college was listed as having no deficiencies.

> Because of the depression, Albert A. Fredericks was able to improve the college plant. The various federal agencies that were formed to lift the nation from the depression enabled him to construct 18 buildings. Intangible assets flourished under his administration—the liberal arts programs, vocational education, and many single subjects were consolidated into departments.

Joe Farrar assumed the presidency in 1939, and less than a year later, World War II began, and progress came to a near halt.

#### **Training Area**

Enrollment dropped as students joined the services, and took warrelated jobs. The campus was used to train sailors, marines and coastguardsmen.

In 1944, the college name was changed to Northwestern State and there was an academic re-organization. Three schools were formed. Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts

sociation of American Colleges in 1945.

From 1947 to 1949, Joseph Gibson was president, and he got the building program back under way by having the Home Economics, the Business Administration building, and Bullard Hall, at that time the religious center, built.

In the year that William G. Mc-Ginty was president, two buildings were built, and the Department of Nursing was instituted. Also in this year, the Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit was activated here.

In 1950, H. Lee Prather took office as president. He had been on the faculty for 37 years as coach, athletic director, dean of men and human beings. professor of government. It was during his term that the Department of Nursing grew until it had become necessary to re-organize it into the School of Nursing. It also became affiliated with hospitals in Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Pineville.

In May of 1954, the present era of NSC began. President John S. Kyser took office after serving on the faculty since 1923. He had been head of the Social Sciences Department for 21 years.

Under his administration there have been many advances. One of the most important was the establishment of the Graduate School in 1956. The building program has been advanced with several new dorms, the Coliseum, and the extensive landscaping.

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### 46 Years Age

(October 17, 1918)

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## Natchitoches Will Celebrate 250th Anniversary Next Week



CHARLES CUNNINGHAM, general chairman of the Natchitoches 250th Anniversary celebration, and Mrs. Eloise Thaxton, magazine publicity chairman, are shown by the old spiral stairway which came from France. Cunningham, publisher of the "Natchitoches Times," and Mrs. Thaxton were both graduated from NSC. (photo

by John C. Guillet) 





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#### by Sidney Sers

As the "Current Sauce" celebrates its 50th anniversary, its home city, Natchitoches, celebrates the 250th anniversary of its founding, next weekend, May 8-9, with gala events to entertain and inform a host of visitors.

Natchitoches was infiltrated with both the French and Spanish influence, as is reflected in today's many antique buildings and historic shrines. Beautiful Cane River Lake flows through the downtown area today, where buildings finished in ironwork overlook the stream bed along which the city's founders laid out their main street, using the vital water link between Canada, the Gulf of Mexico and France. This was then the 330-mile channel of Red River.

The committee for the 250th anniversary festivities will stage Mardi Gras floats depicting the city's colorful past on barges on Cane River. This will be the feature attraction, Saturday night, May 9.

#### Displays

Banks of the city, downtown show windows and public buildings will provide space for art shows; displays of interesting old books, documents and maps; antique jewelry, firearms, ceramics, agricultural implements and Indian artifacts. Most of them have never been publicly exhibited before and all are privately owned. Art shows will highlight both antique and modern art of Natchitoches. This art, too, is privately owned.

"Ladies in Calico" will conduct the historic tour of old homes in the city and of old buildings not open to the public at any other time, Saturday, May 9.

Among the special attractions in the downtown parades will be eight antique vehicles and many famed Appaloosa horses which have developed from Indian steeds.

#### **Ball At NSC**

The Old South Ball will be an event of Friday night, May 8, in the Northwestern State College Coliseum. Jan Garber and his orchestra will provide music for this affair, open to the public.

Street parades for school children, using the theme Louisiana and Natchitoches in song and story, boat racing and water skiing are all planned. A fireworks display will be the climax of the activities on the river bank.

Northwestern will participate in the celebration and will entertain visitors on campus. Its collection of rare original maps, documents, books and art will be on display.

Charles M. Cunningham, publisher of the "Natchitoches Times" and a former English instructor at NSC, is serving as general chairman of the 250th anniversary celebration. The event promises to be a high point in the city's quarterdecade history, as well as in the lives of all who attend the fes-

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#### Graduated Three In

by Diane Taylor Sauce News Editor

At the time of the first Louisiana State Normal School commencement exercises, in the spring of 1886, there were only three candidates for graduation.

This spring at Northwestern State College, there are 267 graduating seniors in the undergraduate schools and 22 in the graduate

The first graduates of Normal were young women from the North Louisiana area who later became teachers.

Joins Faculty

The first of the three young ladies was Miss Mary Washington of Mansfield. She joined the faculty after graduation and was put in charge of geography and calisthenics throughout the term of the first president at Normal, Dr. Edward E. Sheib. After his term ended in 1886, she received her bachelor's degree for advanced work in New York, and joined the faculty at the University of Arkansas for six years. She married Joe R. Brown of Mansfield, but they never had children. Mrs. Brown attended a 1923 homecoming at Normal, and died some 15 years later. She is buried in the Mansfield cemetery.

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**Lifelong Teacher** 

Emma Oswalt of Monroe was another of the original grads. She had been valedictorian of her high school class. After studying at Normal, she joined its faculty and was put in charge of arithmetic civil government and she taught here through Dr. Sheib's term and through the first years of Dr. Thomas Duckette Boyd, sec-Normal president. Miss Oswalt left the school in the fall of 1890 to accept a position in the elementary school in Monroe. She remained there over 20 years, usually spending her summers doing further studying, sometimes at the University of Colorado. Devout in her teaching duties, she was once known to single out two Chinese students for special help in their new surroundings. She lived in Monroe until her death.

**Marries Minister** 

The third graduate was Miss Sallie Phillips of Bienville. After commencement exercises, she married a Presbyterian minister and joined him in his work in South America. She lived in Dallas, Tex., at the time of the 1923 homecoming at which time the three original graduates were honored. No further files are available on her.

The history of each of these initial graduates was obtained from the manuscript entitled "History of Northwestern State College of Lou-isiana," written by Registrar Otis R. Crew. These first grads entered Normal School with advanced credits and were thus able to graduate within one year after the school opened.

Information on the first regular graduation which came at the close of the second year was found in a clipping of a letter to the editor of the "Robeline Reporter." The clipping is in the files of Registrar Crew, also.

**Governor Speaks** 

The clipping relates that Warren Easton, superintendent of education, presented the first graduates with bronze medals on which was engraved the image of George Peabody, at the first regular com-mencement exercises in 1887. The state governor, S. D. McEnery, addressed the second graduating class at this time.

Some readers may be able to find the names of their great-great grandparents among the list of

zernack of Natchitoches, Nellie Hughes of Natchitoches, Kate Ker of New Iberia, Alice Henry of Union, Alice Martin of Baton Rouge, Lizzie Fortson of Caddo, Josephine Gill of Caddo, Eugenia Hight of Union, Lilla Hightower of Claiborne and Grace McCarty of Claiborne. One young man joined the 10 young ladies in graduating. He was William Ford of Texas.

Three of these graduates, Misses Ezernack, Hughes and Hight, conducted the summer session at Normal that year. Miss Martin took charge of the school in Many following the commencement ex-

10 In Three

These three graduates, added to the three original teachers at Normal and two of the three first graduates, with two graduates in 1888 totalled 10 faculty members at Normal within the first three years. During the first three years, there were 26 graduates of Normal.

Twenty-seven students had enrolled on the opening day of registration, March 1, 1885 and 60 had entered by November of the same year. Two buildings were originally used—the old Bullard Mansion and the Convent building which belonged to the property's former owner, the Academy of Sacred

#### From Our Files (January 27, 1921)

Advice to Would Be Male Vamps First, select a girl (a pretty one) and bet a dollar you can kiss her without kissing her. This seems impossible and will appeal to her sporting blood. Next kiss her and pay the dollar like a good sport.

The dean's list (honor students) was first set up in April 1942, when 135 students were listed as making a "B" average for fall semester of 1941. Of this list, 106 were women, and 29 were men.

**MAJORS INCREASE** 

By 1929, the number of majors at Louisiana State Normal School had increased from one (education in 1886) to ten. Today, Northwestern State College offers some 76 or more majors in the five categories for the bachelor's degree. Six types of master's degrees are also offered at present.

From Our Files

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#### First Commencement

graduates that year: Misses Odalie | Hearts. There were no dormitories for several years, no bath tubs or showers, no hot and cold running water and no electricity. Kerosene lamps were used for lighting.

Dr. Sheib, first president of the Normal School (which meant "standard school"), served his term from 1885-1888. He and two other faculty members, Professor Earl Grace and Miss Nettie Rousseau, taught during the first year of the school's existence. Today the faculty has increased 70 times over.



SERVING AS THE FIRST "Miss Current Sauce" in the 50 year history of the paper is pretty Sue Burgdorf. She is a junior sociology major from Natchitoches. This was just one of the activities commemorating the paper's birthday.

#### From Our Files

(May 24, 1917) NORMAL PROBLEMS SOLVED Dear Miss Knowall:

When I give a luncheon, does one seat one's best friend on the right hand?

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My dear Miss Weeks:

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White Eagle displayed his powers with the rope showing us some clever tricks which "sometimes he could and sometimes he couldn't

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reigns at the boys' club was suddenly interrupted by such a terrific crash and violent uproar that the annihilation of the shack was apparent certainty. So tremendous was the noise that those who were asleep thought they had suddenly been transported to some European battlefield and were being bombarded and rioted by the bloody followers of Attilla, although the avalanche of tin pans, chairs, coal, etc. came to an immediate end, sleep was interrupted intermittently by repeated echoes.

(January 24, 1917)

Ex-Governor Patterson of Tennessee addressed the student body on the subject of national prohibition. He appealed to faculty and students to aid the cause of Pro-

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# School of Education Has Graduated 14,569

by Max Duggan

The Northwestern State College School of Education has been a significant factor in Louisiana education since its forerunner was established as Louisiana State Normal School by Legislative Act 51 in 1884. Since then, it has produced a total of 14,569 graduates eligible for teacher certification for having completed the two or four year teacher education program.

When the institution was established, only the two year program was offered. It was discontinued in 1937 after 7,320 students had completed it. Of these, 6,643 were women, and 677 were men.

Louisiana State Normal School began operating in the fall of 1885 with a faculty consisting of the president and two other teachers. The entire student body was comprised of 45 women and 15 men that year.

#### Three In First Class

The first graduating class, that of 1886, consisted of three persons who had completed the two year program. Twenty years later, 520 students had graduated, and only \$442,780 had been spent for all purposes.

The four year professional curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree was established in 1918. The first such degrees were awarded to another graduating class of three in 1920. The name of the institution was changed to Louisiana State Normal College in 1922. To date, 7,249 persons have completed the four year degree program qualifying them to teach in public schools

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western State College of Louisiana in 1945. Two years later, the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, the School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Education were created. The School of Nursing and the Graduate School were added in 1954 and 1955 respectively. The College has always been an accredited institution.

#### First Dean

Dr. John B. Robson became the first Dean of the School of Education at the College when the school was established as such in 1947. Dr. Robson holds a bachelor of arts degree from NSC, a master of arts from Louisiana State University, and a Ph.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers. He gave up the deanship in 1951 and was made Head of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Then Dr. Leo T. Allbritten became the second Dean of the School Education. Dr. Allbritten holds bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University, a master of arts from the University of Texas, and an Ed.D. from Colorado State College of Education. He is now Professor of Education, Dean of Graduate School, and Dean of Instruction.

Dr. John A. Jones became Dean of the School of Education in 1954. Previously, he had been principal of Northwestern Elementary School and Director of Teacher Education. Dr. Jones holds a bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and a master of arts and a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

Northwestern State College continues to play its role in the development of Louisiana education.

#### From Our Files (February 8, 1917)

A GOOD BOY

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The number of graduates certified for teaching continues to increase. Enrollment in the School of Education grows larger every year. There were about 700 students enrolled in it when Dr. Jones became Dean in 1954. Its enrollment was over 1,500 in the fall semester of 1963.

(May 25, 1915)

#### MR. WILLIAMSON'S PARTY IN WOODS

Mr. Williamson took a party of about 50 girls out walking Sunday, May 14. The party left the main building at 2:30 in the afternoon and entered the woods just back of the dairy. After walking through this beautiful stretch of woodland for some distance the party struck the model road which they kept for sometime. Finally, after climbing a few fences, killing a snake and crossing a Bayou and two fields the merry crowd reached the lake road which they found to be most beautiful at this season of the

When Mr. Williamson drew near his home he invited the girls in to see his fine chickens and beautiful flowers and plants. Everyone accepted his invitation enthusiastically for is not the Williamson garden a veritable wonderland?

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## From A Reading Room In 1885, Library Has Grown To Contain 110,000 Books

on November 1, 1885," announced the Circular of the State Normal School of Louisiana for 1885-1886, and open it did with such books on its shelves for the eager students as Blair's Sermons, with Ruskin's Praeterita, and Bush's Reindeer, Dogs, and Snow-shoes, this last being the gift of Dr. Edward E. Sheib, the college's first presi-

Lottery Aids Library

Thanks to the generosity of John Morris, President of the Louisiana Lottery, the book collection grew rapidly in the next year. Remnants of that first library, largely built by the Lottery, are still being used today: The Winners in Life's Race, for example.

The library concluded its first decade with a collection of shout

decade with a collection of about 2,000 volumes housed in a room in Normal Hall and presided over by Mrs. Lizzie Carter McVoy.

#### Miss Russell, Librarian

By 1912, the library was located on the third floor of the present Caldwell Hall and contained almost 7,000 books and other items. From 1910 to 1940 the librarian was Miss Scharlie Russell. This period saw the library collection housed in a new \$150,000 building (basically the front part of the present building). It was completed in 1936 and dedicated as the Richard Leche Memorial Library. Later, for obvious reasons, it was renamed the Scharlie E. Russell Library.

Dr. Watson Becomes Librarian The size of the collection was by 1940 around 37,000 volumes and there were some 243 current periodical subscriptions. In this year, Dr. Eugene P. Watson became librarian. The college continued to grow and with it the library col-

#### **Graduate School**

Perhaps the strongest impetus to strengthening the library came with the establishment of the Graduate School in 1954. The energetic action of Dr. Watson and Dr. John Kyser, the new president then, resulted in an addition to the Russell Library in 1957 which just about doubled the usable area. More important, several years of good budgets strengthened the collection to a point where it could without too much presumption, support a limited graduate program. In this era there was much progress in the book collection. Devoted faculty members helped to build up really good collections in their areas of interest, and the library staff was able to strengthen immeasurably the general reference resources so important to the mass of undergraduate students. The library grew to its present respectable collection of 110,000 books and over 1,100 periodical subscriptions.

Just as industry, which yesterday was attracted by natural resources and cheap labor, is likely today to cluster near scientific and technical research centers and university facilities, so members of the scholarly community, which yesterday consisted of Mark Hopkins, his log, and his pupil, and more likely this time the Louisiana collection today to gravitate toward colleges of the College of the Sacred Heart and universities with good library collections and research facilities. It is not pure chance that good libraries and good educational programs are usually found together. For both depend on a certain respect for the life of the intellect.

With the death of Dr. Watson last Feb. 29, Donald N. MacKenzie was named acting librarian.

#### **Louisiana Collection Expands**

Perhaps closest to Dr. Watson's heart was the desire to do something to encourage the preservation of historical materials relating to Natchitoches and Northwestern Louisiana. His devotion to this idea resulted in the establishment of a separate Louisiana collection and a North Louisiana Archives Area.

bookcases with temperamental locks had sheltered the Louisiana books. The growing mass of Louisiana state documents were bundled from their disorganized state made these ly difficult to use. In 1957, the ing theses on Louisiana subjects



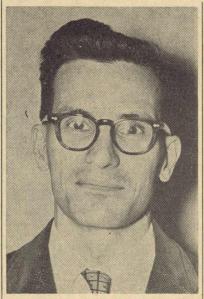
THIS IS A SCENE in the Reading Room in 1898. The picture was taken from a copy of the college catalog for



Miss Scharlie Russell



Dr. Eugene P. Watson



**Donald MacKenzie** 

mezzanine floor of the library was given over to the shelving of the Louisiana books and documents. The collection was then re-organized and a real effort to acquire materials began.

#### Grand Coteau

It is interesting to note that at at Grand Coteau was acquired Russell Library, and another tie made between the present college and the old convent which once stood on the college grounds; for when the old convent here was abandoned, some of the nuns went to Grand Coteau.

#### Louisiana Studies Institute

The difficulties of preserving rare and expensive materials in an open stack arrangement grew as students, faculty, and visitors made ever increasing use of the collec-The establishment of the Louisiana Studies Institute on the Northwestern campus had generated a new interest in research in the field of Louisiana culture and history and emphasized the need for expanded library service in this For years a few glass fronted field. So, in December of 1963, the collection was moved into new quarters adjoining the Archives Room on the first floor of the Library. A comfortable, well-lighted one spot to another so often that reading room adjoining a closed their disorganized state made these stack area was made available. very important materials excessive- Only those graduate students writ-

were granted stack privileges. Faculty members, of course, were permitted in the stack area. Thus maximum protection for rare and irreplaceable books was achieved.

Miss Katherine Bridges is in charge of the Louisiana collection.

#### **Archives Collection**

The Archives Collection, which is housed in a vault adjoining the Louisiana Collection, is very small. It was only a dozen years ago that the first hesitant beginnings of a collection of manuscript materials was made. And while many ex-tremely valuable documents have been acquired in the past few years, collecting has as yet been done on a very modest scale. Lack of adequate staff, space, and funds has served to set strict limits to what can be done. At present, use of material in the North Louisiana Archives Room is restricted, and as a rule arrangements for use must be made in advance.

The C. E. Cloutier Collection is by far the most important and largest in the Archives Room. A calendar of this collection, which consists of manuscripts, books and newspapers, dating from 1725, is now available for use. Second in importance is the extensive collection of books and manuscripts collected by the late Professor George Williamson, which was formerly housed in the Williamson Museum.

#### Interesting Group

The DeBlieux Collection is another highly interesting group of early manuscripts and newspapers. The collection of letters dating from 1868 to 1894 which belongs to Miss Ruby Roach of Mansfield promises to be most useful to the social historian. The group of letters from many Louisiana authors written to Mrs. Irene C. Wagner, and donated by her to Russell Library, offers much valuable primary resource material for the literary historian.

Other less extensive but very valuable collections are those of Judge Paul Stephens, Miss Emma Voiers, the late Mrs. Hilda Rivet, Marshall Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Star, the late Col. Joseph Landry, Mrs. Samuel Mason, the late Dr. Corinne Saucier, Mrs. Peggy Moise, who placed in the Archives Room the very valuable diary of Judge James C. Moise, dating from March 1881 to February 1901.

(Continued on Page 15)



ONE OF THE READING areas of Russell Library looks like this today. The library houses 110,000 books and over 1,100 periodical subscriptions.

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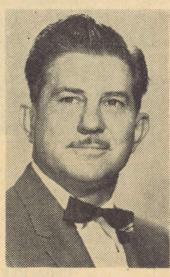
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## Chief Occupant of Caldwell Hall Is Ghost

by Joe Weinmunson, BA 1962

Near the three stately columns which are the remains of the old Bullard Mansion, stands Caldwell Hall. Almost any Northwestern student can tell you that Caldwell is used as an administration building by the college, but only the very well-informed know that its chief occupant is a ghost, one who once lived in the original Bullard Mansion.

Legend has it that a young French maiden, renowned for her beauty, lived in Bullard Mansion at one time after the Bullards were gone. The girl had many suitors, but the one she preferred was a young man from the east who had been sent to Louisiana by his father on business. The two young people fell deeply in love and became engaged, but the young man was killed in a questionable duel of honor, which, it was said involved another woman.

#### Beauty Fades Away

After his death the maid was disconsolate. Her mourning gradually wasted away her fabulous beauty. She wouldn't leave her house until after dark, and then she would wander through the trees surrounding the mansion. Her strange actions led to a number of conjectures, one of which was that the girl was meeting the ghost of her dead lover among the trees at night. The consensus of opinion, however, was that the girl had gone mad with grief and mourning.

Perhaps word of this opinion reached the girl, or perhaps the burden on her soul became too much, but at any rate one night while a great storm raged, she crept to the attic of her home and there plunged a dagger into her heart. As she removed the knife from her body, a flow of blood colored her hand. In collapsing, her hand brushed the wall, imprinting its figure there. It was thus that her body was found the next morning, with a dagger by her side and the bloody image of her hand on the wall.

#### Spirit Roams Around

For quite a number of years her spirit roamed through the dark, musty halls of the mansion, and many people reported catching a glimpse of her white-robed figure flittering among the trees at night. It is reported that when the mansion was finally wrecked, there emitted from the ruins violent screaming and pitful moaning which chilled the blood. Some of the old-timers looked at each other knowingly and remarked that the ghost did not relish having her home torn down.

Following her forced eviction from her original dwelling the spirit has lived at various spots on the campus. It is interesting to note, however, that it is her preference to make the oldest building on campus her home. East Hall was her residence until it was torn down in 1932. Following this, the spirit moved into the music hall. She resided there for 14 years and again became homeless when the music building was wrecked in 1946.

#### Students See Her

After leaving the music building she roamed aimlessly around the campus. Reports state that many students claimed that they had seen her. It was said that she had been seen dancing on the walk in front of the dining hall, and one person said that he had seen her meeting her lover among the trees near Caldwell Hall. She must have become weary of being homeless, however, because she finally moved into Caldwell Hall, which is her present residence. Some say that her handprint can be seen even now on the walls of Caldwell Hall, but there is no proof either for or against this claim.

As the fates would have it, her current dwelling stands within a few yards of her original home. If and when Caldwell is torn down, who knows where the ghost of Northwestern State College will live then?



THE THREE COLUMNS ARE ALL THAT REMAIN today of the old Bullard Mansion where legend has it that a beautiful French maiden took her life after her gallant suitor was killed in a duel of honor. As the story goes, her ghost is supposed to live in the oldest building on campus, which today is Caldwell Hall.

# Three Teachers Taught In 1886

Only three teachers were employed at Louisiana State Normal School in 1886, at the opening of its first semester, according to the files of Registrar Otis R. Crew.

Since that time, the number has increased considerably. By 1912, the faculty number had grown to 45 and in 1929 to 88 teachers.

The office of the president today reports that the number on the Northwestern State College faculty reached 212, including the regular staff, those on leave and those in special education. This number excludes the 49 supervising teachers for whom NSC pays 10 per cent of the amount of salary received, or the four principals at schools to which the college sends student teachers.

From Our Files (October 19, 1918)

My, I'm going to get sick to see if the new nurse is as nice as she looks.

## Cobbler Has Watched College Grow A. N. Maggio, a cobbler in Natchi- | change at Normal, now Northwest-

A. N. Maggio, a cobbler in Natchitoches, has viewed and even been a part of the vast expansion and progress of Northwestern State College since 1907.

Maggio, born a native of Italy in 1879, came to America in 1896, whereupon he started the process of becoming a citizen of the United States, and was later granted his citizenship papers.

He moved to Natchitoches in 1907, where he continues to reside and operate a shoe repair business located on Second Street.

Maggio stated that he has witnessed a steady and continual the coming years.

change at Normal, now Northwestern. More students pass by every year, new and improved buildings have sprung up, and NSC has been recognized more and more.

The father of 11 children, five boys and six girls, all whom were born citizens, he has sent all 11 through high school and seven of these were graduated from NSC.

Maggio has served Natchitoches and the Demons for 57 years, even longer than has the "Sauce." Having celebrated his 85th birth-

Having celebrated his 85th birthday April 27, Maggio said he hoped to be able to continue to watch Northwestern grow and improve in the coming years. We Want To
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## Former Normal President Rises From Farm To Leadership Position

by Wayne Malone

Albert Asa Fredericks, President of Louisiana State Normal from 1934 to 1941, arose from a homestead farm to a position of influential leadership in Louisiana. His early education was in a little one-room school in Natchitoches Parish where he literally graduated from the fifth reader into college.

At eleven, Fredericks worked in sawmills, logging camps, and on neighboring farms in order to provide support for himself and his family. At 18, he entered Normal, and later began teaching near Boyce. Then he attended LSU by working in the dairy barn and received his diploma in dairy manufacturing through the mail after going into the armed services during World War I. He returned as farm supervisor and agriculture professor at Normal after the war.

In 1932 Fredericks' service in Louisiana politics began when he was elected to the State Senate from Natchitoches and Red River Parishes.

In 1934, while serving as state senator, he was named president of Normal. He sent in his resignation from the Senate to Gov. O. K. Allen, but Allen refused to accept

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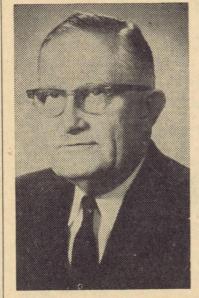
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Upon leaving Normal, Fredericks accepted a position with the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana and Arkansas Railways. Alternately during these years, he has served as executive secretary for the late Gov. Earl Long. At present, he resides in Natchitoches, and is a special representative for KCS and L&A Railways along with his work as chairman of the Louisiana Commission on Aging.

The first volume of the "Potpourri" was published in 1909.

# College Has Seven Greek Organizations

## Oldest Sauce Available Is March 19, 1914

by Sonny Carter

"Published Bi-Weekly By the Contemporary Life Club of Louisiana State Normal." The oldest available copy of the "Current Sauce" bears that inscription.

The Contemporary Life Club was one of those little literary societies which were popular on campus at the early part of this century. The various societies gave the campus many gifts and endowments, but one which shows no sign of decay is the monument to longevity — "The Current Sauce."

The earliest copy of the "Sauce" in the files of the Russell Library is dated March 19, 1914. This, the fourth issue of the paper, bears little resemblance to the lively and informative weekly now distributed on campus.

The front page had no headlines; merely a few labels in bold-face type.

Stories which carried enough prominence for front page were the sports scene . . . "NORMAL DEFEATED," a story about a baseball game with Centenary; a story concerning the election of officers for the Seekers After Knowledge, another literary society, and a report of the last meeting of the Contemporary Life Club.

A poem graced the front page, along with a story, or rather a travelogette of some girls who went on a fishing hike and picnic. "The whole place looked like a veritable Eden." It cannot be ascertained whether they were comparing their lush little paradise with the college or not, but they told of their fisherman's luck . . . "Eighteen white perch were caught, not craw-

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#### by Marsha Stevens Sauce Society Editor

Northwestern State College has seven Greek organizations. There are four sororities—Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The three fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The following is a brief run down on each.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded Nov. 15, 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. by five women students. Today the national organization has swelled to over 40 active chapters. Psi Psi chapter was established at NSC in 1930.

The aim of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to establish a sisterhood that shall have for its fourfold objective the intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual development of its members. Their colors are crimson and white; the flower is the aster.

#### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on Oct. 24, 1902. It has now become the largest national sorority in the na-

sh."

The girls also reported other measures for preserving their trip for posterity . . . "Kodaks were taken . . ."

The paper was entirely without illustrations. Several methods of engraving had been developed by this time, but expense probably limited the "Sauce."

The editorial page was largely without editorial opinion. The two items under the label "Editorial" were advertisement for more circulation, and a flowery description of Normal in springtime.

The only real editorial comment in the entire paper was: "Where has the honor system gone? Don't be satisfied with letting the matter rest as it is — We will get it yet."

The remainder of the page was filled with jokes, using student names . . . "Irma R.: 'Louise, what ships did Columbus use?"

"Louise: "Pinta, The Santa Maria and the Mayflower'!"

Poems, marriage announcements, personals containing illnesses, visits, and trips filled the rest of the paper.

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Dr. Guy Potter Benton is the Grand Patron. The colors are old rose and Vieux green, the flower is the killarney rose (pink) and the diamond is their jewel.

#### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa came into existence on Nov. 9, 1874, at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. On Sept. 26, 1959 Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma merged with Sigma Kappa. Their flower is the violet and the colors are maroon and lavender. Their motto is "One Heart, One Way."

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded April 20, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Alpha Zeta Chapter came to Northwestern's campus in 1928. Their motto is "Faithful Unto Death." Their colors are royal purple and white, the flower is the violet and the jewel is the pearl.

#### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, on Dec. 21, 1856. General Robert E. Lee, president of Washington College at that time, became the Order's spiritual founder. The local chapter was installed on campus in 1963. The chapter had its beginning as a local fraternity, Ku Klos Adelphi.

#### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in Charleston, S. C. on Dec. 10, 1904. The local chapter, Beta Omicron, was installed on the Northwestern campus on Sept. 21, 1956.

#### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded in 1920 at Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo. The local chapter, Nu, was chartered on Jan. 8, 1929. It was formerly Sigma Delta Tau, which was the first fraternity to organize on this campus.

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# Alumni Association Has 10,500 Members

by Sharon Hillman

Secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern State College Alumni Association formed in 1895, Joe W. Webb, announced that the 10,500 member organization has assets of \$35,000 invested in building and loan stocks at five per cent interest.

Webb also stated that there are approximately 40,000 more people eligible to join the association which is directed by President Ray Scott, Natchitoches; Vice-president Herschel Russell, Shreveport; and Webb, who is a resident of Natchitoches.

Other members of the Board of Directors are: S. M. Shows, Mansfield; Van D. Odom, Monroe; T. P. Sutherland, Alexandria; and Monroe Webb, Church Point.

The association directed by these men is divided into seven active chapters located in Shreveport, Alexandria, Lake Charles, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Monroe and Houston, Texas.

#### **Annual Homecoming**

A highlight in this Association's activities is the annual homecoming held on the NSC campus. This gives the alumni an opportunity to view the changes and progressions of their college.

The former students are entertained by the afternoon homecoming football game at which the homecoming court is presented during half time ceremonies. After the game, the alumni are honored at a banquet held in one of the campus dining halls.

A feature of the banquet is the conferring of honorary member-ship. H. Lee Prather, a former president, and W. C. John were given honorary membership in the Alumni Association at the last banquet.

Among other projects, the Alumni Association publishes the "Alumni Columns" — a monthly news letter edited by the secretary, administers scholarships (including the Annie Laurie Pujos scholar-ship), and lends money to qualified seniors or graduate students at a low rate of interest.

A recent amendment to the student body constitution, passed by the NSC students, allows each student life-time membership in the Alumni Association upon graduation. Because of this amendment, the Northwestern State College Alumni Association will grow and progress greatly in the future.

#### From Our Files (June 17, 1915) FOR MEN ONLY

We wrote this upside down be-cause we knew that all the ladies would turn it around to read it.



EDWIN W. RICE, instructor in journalism and staffer in the Northwestern State College News Bureau, has been faculty advisor to the "Sauce" during the current in outstanding pledges. year. A graduate of Byrd High School, Shreveport, and Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas, he is a former Louisiana newspaperman and a U.S. Marine veteran, South Pacific, World War

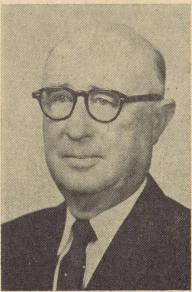


Joe Webb



Ray Scott

## Foundation Promotes Welfare and Education



C. O. Holland

Early in 1960, the Northwestern State College Foundation was organized, and the articles of incorporation were filed with the state legislature in May of that year.

Chosen as Board of Directors were C. O. Holland of Minden, president; Leslie Cowley of Shreveport, vice-president; Joe W. Webb of Natchitoches, secretary; Sidney Cook, Shreveport; Roy Alford, Many; Erbon W. Wise, Sulphur; Jack R. Gamble, Baton Rouge; O. M. Lay, Harold Kaffie, Sylvan W. Nelken, and Dr. John S. Kyser, all of Natchitoches.

At the first meeting, Wednesday evening, August 3, 1960, the board stated the functions of the foundation as promoting the educational and general welfare of NSC; affording financial assistance to students; sponsoring research and advanced study; soliciting, receiving and administering contributions which will be employed toward the benefit of the college, its faculty, and its students; and interpreting the aims, objectives, and needs of the college.

**Gets Real Estate** 

Dr. Corinne Saucier, an NSC faculty member for 24 years, willed the Foundation its first real estate: a two-story, four-unit, brick apartment located at 530 College Avenue, Natchitoches, with the stipulation that the net income be used for scholarships to be awarded to students from Avoyelles Parish. The deed was transferred during a formal ceremony in March, 1962.

Another highlight in the progress of the Foundation occurred on April 25, 1963, when Stacy Williams presented in behalf of the Natchi-toches Rotary Club a check for \$1,000 to the Foundation. This brought the assets of the Foundation to \$8,200 invested at 5 per cent interest, \$475.20 in cash and \$1,334

These figures do not include scholarships donated by individuals and organizations, which are administered by the Foundation. Examples of this are the three Saucier scholarships, four scholarships supported by individuals, and two by

the Baton Rouge Alumni Associa-

Membership in the Foundation consists of two types: sustaining (contributions from \$5 to \$49) and founding (contributions from \$50 up). At present there are 53 sustaining and 41 founding members.

Donors to the Foundation can specify how their gifts are to be used. Contributions may be made in one outright payment or on a long-term subscription basis.

Gifts from private companies and individuals are welcomed and annual reports are sent to members and contributors.

Anyone interested in supporting the Foundation may contact the secretary, Joe W. Webb at the NSC Placement Office.

## From Our Files

THE TRAGEDY (June 17, 1915) Little dog. Railroad track. Toot! Toot! Sausage.

#### THE MISSING BLUSH

(January 27, 1921) He told the shy maid of his love, The color left her cheeks; But on the shoulder of his coat It showed for several weeks.



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(July 19, 1932)
The class in Journalism, under direction of S. M. Byrd, visited the Natchitoches Times Office Thursday, July 12. The various machines and presses were put into operation and the class found many things of interest there. The class will be benefitted by the trip as the subject of printing is being studied now in class.

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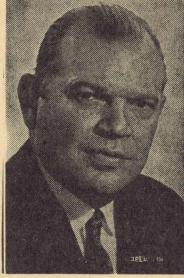
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**Major Sims** 

relief. He said that with the rug-

ged type basketball played in those

days, it was not unusual for him

to have to play a major portion of

each of the games and that he

often found himself in the start-

**His Favorite Sport** 

Baseball has always been his

favorite sport and he has excelled in it more than in any other. While

in Normal, he batted .333 or better

every year and never hit less than

His interest in track nearly ap-

proximated that of baseball, but

during his senior year he had to

choose between the two and chose

that time. His endurance and per-

severance enabled him to better the

high school record for the 880 run

four times during his senior year

in high school and to be one of the best linksters on the Normal team

In 1928 Major was named cap-

tain of the football team and was

elected "Best Boy Athlete." An

article written about him in the

say about him after his last foot-

ball game: "When he is gone, he

will go down as one of the greatest

From Our Files

(March 29, 1917)

that girl smile at me?"

I laughed outright.'

LeRoy Miller: "Red, did you see

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## **Major Sims Awarded 15 Letters** In Varsity Sports Back In 1920's

Northwestern State College has always been blessed with excellent athletes who have proven themselves well in all fields of sports. Notable among the early graduates E. E. (Major) Sims, a 1930 graduate of Louisiana State Nor-

Unlike college athletes of today, during Major's era it was often necessary for an exceptional athlete to compete in more than one or two sports. This Major did exceptionally well. His 15 letters in varsity sports is still a record. During his four years of collegiate participation he earned four letters in football, four in basketball, four in baseball and three in track.

#### A Football Star

Although Major was small, about 5'8" and weighing in the neighborhood of 138 pounds, his speed and agility made him one of the football stars of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This association incorporated such schools as LSU, Tulane, Tech and Centenary as well as some of the larger out of state schools. A newspaper clipping about Normal's football game with Tech during Major's senior year relates in vivid detail how Sims was most instrumental in winning a game that was predicted to be Tech's easiest game of the season.

Major says that he was usually the sixth man on the basketball team and was primarily used in



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## Irby L. Knotts, Jr.

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Fifty years is a long, long time no matter how you look at it. Did you ever wonder how things were back in the earlier part of the century? Since this is the sports section, let us then turn back the pages of history and look at some sports news of yesteryear.

Fifty years ago the eyes of sports fans all over the country saw the Boston Red Sox win the National League pennant and the right to face the powerful Philadelphia Phillies of the American League in the World Series. The Red Sox became the World Champions by sweeping the series with four straight wins.

Fifty years ago, Alfredo DeOro won the world championship billiard title.

Half a century ago, Jack Johnson was the heavyweight champion

Fifty years ago the Boston Red Sox bought a pitcher from the Baltimore-Providence team of the International League for \$600. This rookie with the anemic looking legs appeared in five ball games winning two and losing one. He had two hits, and batted .200. His name was George Herman Ruth, better known in later years as "The Babe."

Fifty years ago at Louisiana State Normal, the varsity athletes were busy compiling winning seasons in football, baseball and track.

The Demon eleven won four games in 1914, losing only one, with one tie. The basketball squad had an equally successful season with five victories and two defeats. The thinclads of LSN were not to be outdone either. Although the files show only one meet on the schedule, the boys came through with a decisive victory.

Other popular sports found on the campus of Normal were the girls varsity basketball team and lawn tennis.

Athletics have drastically changed since those years. Last year the Demon football squad averaged 230 pounds as compared to 130 in 1914. Basketball has become a game of giants, with the score very often passing the 100 point mark. In 1914, Normal's high game was 57. Tennis, which was mainly a game for the girls, has become one of the most active varsity sports for the men as well.

If the gains made in the past 50 years of sports are indicative of things to come, then the future holds these astonishing facts:

- This year the 2014 edition of the Northwestern State University football team weighs in at an average of 330 pounds per man.
- The NSU basketball squad played well this year. The Demons that while playing independent averaged 120 points per game, and on two occasions broke the 150 point barrier. Although finishing second in the Southeastern Conference, the Purple and White will have to add height to win next year. At present their seven foot club is lacking under the boards.
- Northwestern State University trackman, Lightning Jones, tobaseball; thus keeping him from day broke the three minute barrier in the mile run with a time of 2:59.9 earning the maximum number of varsity athletic letters available at in the annual NSU relays held at Natchitoches.

With these thoughts, sports fans, I sign off.

## Prather, Coach and President, Will Long Be Remembered Here

by Rick Woodson

In the 80 years that Northwestern State College has been in existence, thousands of people have



H. Lee Prather

come and gone, and most of them have long since been forgotten.

But one man who will be remembered as long as the columns stand beside Caldwell Hall is H. Lee Prather, who for 37 years was basketball coach at Demonland, and head football mentor for 20 years.

"He is one of the finest gentlemen I've ever known. He was fair, honest, and kept the image of the college at the highest level." This

is the opinion of Coach Prather as expressed by Dr. Charles (Red) Thomas, who performed on the basketball court at NSC and is one of two All-American cagers in Demon history. Dr. Thomas is now in the physical education department at Northwestern.

Prather was born at Odessa, Mo., and came to NSC in 1913 after receiving an A.B. degree from the University of Missouri and coaching at a Columbia, Mo., high chool in 1911, and at Southwestern State in 1912. During his first 20 years in Natchitoches, Prather coached football, basketball, baseball and track without an assistant.

470 Wins, 170 Losses

According to available records, Prather's basketball teams compiled an outstanding record of 470 wins and 170 losses. In his first eight years as cage coach, the Demons ran up a 67-13 slate, and it was not until the 1929-30 season that an NSC team lost as many as 10 games. That year the Demons

Jack Clayton, head football coach at NSC at the present, played football under Prather during his last season as grid coach in 1933. Clayton recalls that Prather was "a good disciplinarian, and one of the fairest men I have ever seen in sports.'

In 1950 Prather became president of Northwestern and held that post until 1954. In his many years at NSC, H. Lee Prather established himself as one of the greatest and most beloved persons ever to be associated with the College.

# Normal Has Outstanding Teams In 1914

by Pat McMeel Sauce Sports Editor

Captained by H. Leon Killen, the 1914 (the year the "Sauce" was born) Louisiana State Normal Demons showed a fine offensive team, and an even better defensive one in gathering a 4-1-1 record.

Coached by H. Lee Prather, the football squad scored a total of 203 points, while allowing their opposition only 19.

LSN started off the season by playing Shreveport. The Northerners, who were reputed to be very strong, held the Demons scoreless. The final score was a

Monroe was next and the boys from Natchitoches were not to be denied this time. The final score was LSN 57, Monroe 0.

The Wildcats of Louisiana College proved to be a somewhat stronger team as they held the Purple and White to 33 points, while they made none.

#### Only A Tie

With only a tie to mar the perfect slate, the Demons hosted the team that had given them that tie, Shreveport. This time the score by downing Goldonna 30-14. This

Again, the Cats from Pineville attempted to stop the undefeated Demons. They didn't make it. The score, at the end of four action-packed quarters read, LSN 85, La. College 0.

With four wins and one tie, the Demons prepared for the final game of the season against Lafayette. The Cajuns must not have read the press notices, because the score at the end had the Frenchmen over the Demons by 12-7.

Normal's team that year in 1914 was highly praised by not only the brand new college newspaper, "The Current Sauce," but by other presses as well. It was a great team.

#### **Coaches Basketball**

With football season at an end, Coach Prather then proceeded over to the other side of the college and started coaching his basketball team. Prather roundball teams had already become well known as mighty hard to beat, as evidenced by an 8-2 record the previous year. The 1914 squad was to be no ex-

Basketball in those golden years was played mostly as a defensive

Following the Goldonna victory, the Demons then went on to defeat Boyce by 57-7.

Next came arch-rival Lafayette. The students of LSN had not forgotten the defeat of their football team by these Cajuns, and won this game by a slim three points, 25-22. The second game against the Cajuns proved to be a real bat-tle indeed. The two teams found it very difficult to pierce the other's defense. At the buzzer, the final score was LSN 9, Lafayette 5.

#### Cats Too Much

The last three scheduled games were against the Louisiana College Wildcats. The Cats had never proved too much of a problem for the Demons, and the sports minded students of LSN sensed an undefeated season in basketball. This was not to be.

The Wildcats stunned the Demons, the fans, and even themselves as they went on to an 18-15 victory in the first game. The second game was close, but the Demons prevailed by three points, 21-18. The last game of the season found the Wildcats wild as

From Our Files

**PREFERENCE** 

(October 7, 1915)

I'd rather be a could be, than a

For a could be is a maybe, with a

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was a little different as we won it score may seem low by present they clawed out a very impressive 28-7. ful Purple and White 16-5.

#### Track And Field

Track and field events have always been an exciting part of this college. Back in 1914, the trackmen generated a great deal of enthusiasm which was felt by every one, because this was to be one of the strongest teams ever fielded by Normal. In the files on hand, one track meet is listed. The site of the meet was not given, but the results were.

The triangular meet consisted of Southwestern Industrial Institute, Louisiana College, and Louisiana State Normal.

LSN was favored to take the meet, with Southwestern given a slight chance of an upset.

The final tabulation of scores gave the Demons 64 points, Southwestern 41, and Louisiana College Wildcats 8.

## From A Reading -

(Continued from Page 9)

#### **Valuable Documents**

Since the Russell Library came late to the field of collecting North Louisiana archival material, the ravages of time and the industry of other collectors have placed many valuable documents forever out of reach. However, certain surviving manuscripts are slowly being copied on microfilm whenever funds and the present owners permit.

Notable among the microfilmed manuscript collections are the scrapbooks of the late Mrs. Cammie G. Henry; the maps and manuscripts relating to Northwest Lou-

Dr. Jack D. L. Holmes in Spain; and the extremely valuable Civil War diaries of Prince Camille de Polignac recently microfilmed in The beginnings of an oral history collection have also been

isiana, and especially to Natchi-

toches, microfilmed last year by

made. Among the tapes of interviews with very old settlers of the Northwest Louisiana area are the highly interesting ones made by Mrs. Gladys Carter of Negreet and by Mrs. Lola Loftin of Martin.

Some idea of the growing wealth of archival materials preserved in the Russell Library is to be gained on the occasion of the annual fall tour of historic sites. The North Louisiana Archives Room is opened to the general public each year on this occasion, and some of its rare treasures are placed on exhibit for a brief period of time. No admission fee is charged and a special invitation is always extended to elementary and high school teachers, who are encouraged to bring their pupils to see these fascinating records of Louisiana's past.

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## First Water Tank Erected In 1912

by Gerald Anderson

After searching very hard for some information about the emblem on the Northwestern State College water tower, the "Sauce" staff has been able to come up with very little. The administration offices checked with did not have any written history about it.

The first water tank was erected in 1912 and was replaced in 1939 with a larger tank holding 100,000 gallons, and it had an "N on it. According to Mrs. Lucille Hendricks and former President Albert Fredericks, the old water tower was located on the site where Louisiana Hall is presently located. The 1925 edition of the Potpourri had a sketch of this water tower with an "N" on it.

Miss Katherine Bridges of the Louisiana Room in the Russell Library found an edition of the "Current Sauce" dated Jan. 24, 1924 and it had this to say:

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"When the special train bearing students from all parts of South Louisiana arrived at the gate after the Christmas holidays, great shouts went up from every coach-"Look at the "N"! Even students who had given evidence of having to be carried bodily off the train from sheer exhaustion awoke and looked. It was, indeed a sight worth seeing, for above all buildings rose the beautiful emblem of Normal College.

The letter is fourteen feet in height and twelve feet in width. When lighted at night, it can

be seen from a distance of several miles. All the students are proud of Normal's 'N'."

Mrs. Dudley G. Fulton, wife of the director of student relations, said that one of the senior classes donated the present light to the college several years ago. She could not remember the exact class

At present the "N" is situated

on the loftiest point on our campus, atop the water tower. It is a beacon symbolizing all the traditions and legends on the campus, and at night it can be seen shining for several miles.

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# College Has Fostered Appreciation For Dramatic Art

by Bill Ellis

One of the unchanging values of a liberal education whether the year be 1895, 1964, or 2000, whether the student be specializing in mathematics, sociology, or education, is an appreciation for the production of dramatic literature.

Thus it comes as no surprise that from its founding in 1895 Louisiana State Normal College, later to be re-named Northwestern, actively fostered an interest in and an appreciation for dramatic art.

In looking through old Potpourri's and issues of yesteryear's 'Current Sauce," we find the students of every generation enjoying the works of Aeschylus, Shakespeare, Sheridan and Mollier, to name but a few of the world's greatest contributors to dramatic literature, as they were presented by the students themselves, or brought onto the campus by various professional companies.

Regarding student productions, it is interesting to note that in the beginning, in fact until the 1950's, there was no college theatre here but that plays, and other art forms were produced by various student

#### **Literary Societies**

Among the more interesting of these organizations would be the Literary Societies of the 1890's, most of which survived in some form or other on campus until about 1920. These would include organizations with titles such as Seekers after Knowledge, Eclectic Literary Society, Modern Culture Club and The Idealists. These groups, plus the foreign language clubs and various types of service organizations, made up the production agencies of the majority of theatrical endeavors seen on the campus until the early 1920's.

Prior to this time, dramatic art was not taught as a subject, but was included in the content of the various language courses. With the introduction of dramatics as a separate field of study, various changes gradually took place. The producing organizations for campus theatre began to dwindle and eventually almost all of the plays produced were sponsored by dramatic organizations consisting largely of people enrolled in the various dramatics courses.

#### **Davis Players Start**

Of these organizations, "The Demosthanese Club," which was

later called the "Dramatics Club," membership of 30, all persons in-and in 1923 "The Davis Players" terested in theatre and who have duced and presented on the camis of special significance. Named for Mary Frances Davis, an instructor in English and Dramatic Art here during the 1920's, the club became the production agency for all the major plays on campus after 1923, and continued in this field until its re-organization in

In the Fall of 1952 with the arrival of Dr. Edna West as director, a complete re-organization took place which gave theatre at Northwestern its present day form.

It was the desire of Dr. West to create a theatre at Northwestern which would give students from every department in the college an opportunity to participate in the plays produced, not limiting the acting company to just students who were either majoring or minoring in speech. Thus college theatre, made up of students from every department in the college, was formed. Today any student is welcome to try out for the plays

**Earned by Points** 

With the formation of College Theatre, Davis Players became an organization into which membership is earned on a point basis. Limited by its constitution to a

From Our Files

(May 24, 1917)

I have exceeding great trouble in getting my young men to sit up to the table. What would you do to remedy the situation?

I would suggest that you try

having them sit down. Hoping this

will settle your difficulties, I am

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(January 27, 1921)

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as a model to his class. Mattie

Gray Logan.

Faithfully, Mr. Peters

I. Knowall

Yours to command

Dear Miss Knowall:

Dear Mr. Peters,

No discussion of the theatrical scene at Northwestern State College would be complete without some mention of Speech 309, better known as Summer Theatre Workshop. This is a nine hour course described as: "Training and experience in all phases of theatrical production; emphasis on problems of acting, staging, and directing; public performance of full length plays; experimental production of one act plays."

terested in theatre and who have

earned the required number of

points are eligible to seek admis-

sion and be voted on by the mem-

Beginning in 1956, the Davis

Players began the practice of pre-

senting acting awards, affectionate-

ly known as "Edna's," for the best work done in College Theatre

during a particular school year.

These now include an award for

the best actor, best actress, best

supporting actor, best supporting

actress, plus a crew award. The

acting awards are presented after

the decision of judges chosen from

among the faculty and college per-

sonnel. The crew award is voted

on by the members themselves,

and is presented to the most out-

standing crew member of the year.

These awards are presented an-

**Summer Workshop** 

nually at the group's luncheon.

In the beginning all work done me.

duced and presented on the campus. However, four years ago, at the request of officials at Hodges Gardens, near Many, the workshop began the practice of producing one or two plays at the gardens. This practice remains in force today, and this summer plans have been made for the company to spend three weeks at the gardens where they will present Shake-speare's "Taming of the Shrew," and Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round

The Moon. Since before the "Golden Age" of Greece, theatre has been an integral part of man's culture. Recognizing this fact the works of the playwrights have been seen at Northwestern, since its founding, and this will continue to remain true so long as the doors remain

From Our Files

(December 14, 1916) Mr. Hedges: "Mr. Armstrong, where is your paper?"

Mr. Armstrong: "I made a drinking cup out of it."

From Our Files (November 4, 1915) Bear In Mind

Courage is enlarged and seasoned by discouragement.

Be mine enemy if thou wilt, but I defy thee to make an enemy of

Otis Crew Visits President While On Trip To Washington

by Gerald Anderson

In March 1944, Otis R. Crew, Northwestern State College Registrar, was in Washington, D.C. with a group working to set up an advisory and counseling program for the Veterans Administration. This group was in Washington 60 days from Feb. 13-April 13. During his visit to Washington, Crew had the opportunity to talk to the late President Franklin D. Roose-

At this time Pres. Roosevelt was very busy because of World War At first their attempt to see the President was pushed aside, the group gave up. No one was allowed to come into the President's office at this time. Crew said he never gives up on anything and he did not give up on this matter.

Writes Letter

One Sunday he decided to write a personal letter to Pres. Roosevelt. In this letter Crew stated who he was and why he was in Washington. He wrote that he would leave in the latter part of March to be assigned to Louisiana for work on the disabled veterans program.

He also wrote that if he did not get the chance to see Pres. Roosevelt that he would go back to the "swamps and live and die with the He said that it would be the happiest time of his life just to go in and sit and look at the President. In his letter Crew promised not to take too much of the President's time.

The following Friday Crew received a letter from the General in charge of the White House. This letter read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Crew:

"The President requests your presence at the White House on Monday at 3:00 p.m.

"Come to the West Gate and present this letter for identifica-

A Cold Day

It was a very cold day when Crew went to the capitol. He was met by a soldier at the gate. The soldier said, "Follow me to the outside door." At about five minutes before 3 p.m. at the door another fellow took him inside and led him to another door and told him to stand there. Crew recalls shaking all over with nervous excitement, but after about three min-

utes he gained control of himself. Finally the door opened and he walked in and to his left he could see Pres. Roosevelt sitting in a chair at his desk. He also noticed the braces that the President wore on his legs.

The President turned around in his chair and said, "Otis, how are you? Well, I guess you call this lucky." They shook hands and the President went on to say that his secretary had been touched by the letter and got a big kick out of reading it, and that he himself laughed when he read it and decided that he couldn't say no.

Talks of Louisiana

They talked about Louisiana and the disabled veterans. Pres. Roosevelt told him to make good with his program.

After they had talked awhile some men came in and brought some papers for the President to sign. He said, "Otis, sit there as long as you want to."

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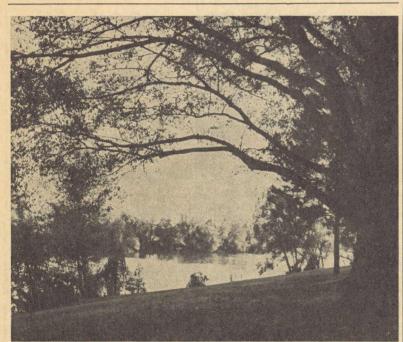
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Crew said he sat there for about 10 minutes and then got up and said, "Mr. President, I am indebted to you and this is the greatest pleasure of my life." Pres. Roosevelt returned the same words and they shook hands, and Crew then departed. A guard led him out.

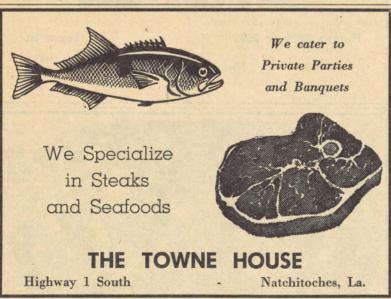
In 10 days his work was finished and he was assigned to Louisiana with his headquarters in New Orleans. He was living in Natchitoches at that time.

Crew established Veterans Administration offices in Shreveport, Monroe, Lake Charles, Grambling, Southern University, LSU, Tulane, Dillard University, Southwestern and Alexandria. He trained officers and guidance counselors for work in the Veterans Administra-

In concluding this interview Crew said, "I was just lucky, and this was the greatest thing that has ever happened in my life.'



ONE OF THE MANY SPOTS of beauty on the Northwestern State College campus is Chaplin's Lake, shown above. Many NSC graduates have fond memories of the lake. (photo by Henry Joyner)



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## Years Ago

(March 29, 1917) While playing ball last Friday afternoon Mr. "Big" Provost had the misfortune of losing his new set of false teeth. The ball field is being raked in the hope of recovering Mr. Provost's grinders.

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## How Does A Story Get Into The Newspaper? ROTC Started



Getting out a newspaper isn't an easy job. It is a time consuming, energy requiring process. The "Sauce" has prepared this photostory of how a story gets into the newspaper — from the time it is assigned to a reporter until the paper is printed. (all photos by Henry Joyner)

How does a story get into the

So many students seem interested in this phase of journalism that the "Sauce" has prepared this picture story of how a newspaper gets its news-from the first tip to the printed paper.

PHOTO 1: Editor Robert Gentry is shown receiving a tip over the telephone for a news story. News Editor Diane Taylor waits for the story assignment.

PHOTO 2: The interview is underway as Miss Taylor gets facts for the story from Lee Tarver, acting head of the NSC Special Education Center.

PHOTO 3: Writing the story correctly and interestingly are perhaps the two most important things. Here Miss Taylor is shown getting the story ready.

PHOTO 4: After the story is written it goes to the mechanical department of the paper to be set Here Miss Taylor gets her first in type. Here linotype operator chance to read the entire paper.

Sam Rigdon sets the news story as Miss Taylor waits for a galley proof which she will check for errors.

PHOTO 5: After the story has been checked for errors, it is placed in a chase along with other stories, pictures and advertisements. Here a student worker, Alvin Wendt, is shown making up a page.

PHOTO 6: After all the pages have been made up, they are ready to be printed. First viewing of the entire paper as it comes off the Kelly Press of the Graphic Arts Division of the NSC Industrial Education Department is done by Tommy Dunagan, instructor of graphic arts, Editor Gentry and Miss Taylor.

PHOTO 7: Friday is press day and also the time for relaxation after the 3,000 copies of the "Sauce" have been distributed on campus.

## 49 Years Ago

(May 6, 1915)

Natchitoches Has A Jitney

"Two enterprising town who own Fords have turned them into jitneys. The Normal girls will not have to walk to town in the rain or go to church in the "boiling" sun on Sundays. The fare charged to ride on the Jitneys is the same as that charged in all the large cities in the country, namely

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# In Fall Of 1950

By Department of the Army and institutional agreement the Re-serve Officers' Training Corps was activated at Northwestern State College beginning with the Fall semester in 1950. The agreement which established the military training program as a part of the school curriculum was signed by Northwestern's President H. Lee Prather, on Aug. 13, 1950.

At its inception the military training program was designed to prepare graduating officers for duty with anti-aircraft artillery units. In June 1955 the program of instruction was changed to one of general military science. This change permitted graduates to select the branch of their choice; consistent with their academic background preparation and the

#### Two Phases

The course of training is divided into two phases — the basic course and the advanced course. Each phase lasts two years. In the basic course all study is of an oncampus nature. The advanced course consists of additional classroom work and a six-week summer camp at an Army installation for practical experience between the junior and senior year.

Since 1950 the program has had a total enrollment of 1,410 cadets. Of this number, 347 have applied for and successfully pursued, the four year program and have been commissioned as second lieutenants in either the Army Reserve or the Regular Army. Records available to the Office of the Professor of Military Science reflect that 66 of the Northwestern graduates were designated as distinguished military graduates, 26 of these receiving direct appointment into the Regular Army.

Top Drill Team
Although the Corps is few in number and has a relatively short history, it possesses a heritage of successful attainment. These attainments have resulted from cadet participation and interest in the various Corps organizations — the precision drill team, the rifle team, and a Chapter of the Association

of the United States Army.

The drill team, the Black Knights, has achieved national rankings; listing among their placings a first, two fifths, a ninth, and a 16th placement. Regionally it participates in numerous local festivals and state celebrations.

The program is under the supervision of Regular Army personnel assigned and stationed at Northwestern. These personnel are both officer and enlisted men.



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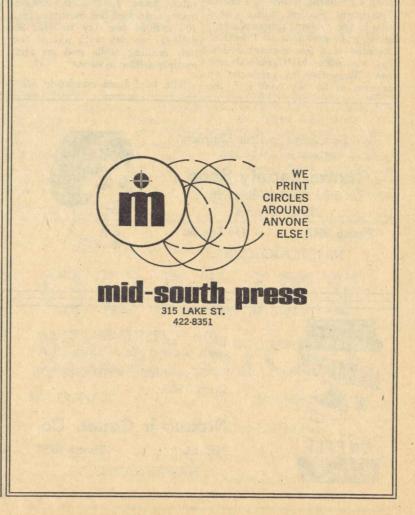


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Dr. Ray D. TARVER

Natchitoches Parish Representative-Elect





THE GATEWAY TO THE NORMAL looked like the above in 1934. Today the Northwestern entrance is shown in the photograph at right. President and Mrs. John S. Kyser have been leaders in campus beautification. Dr. George Ware is chairman of the campus beautification committee.



#### College Agriculture Program Has Top

by Wayne Malone

After the turn of the 20th century, throughout our nation, people began to realize the importance of agriculture in our growing economy. Normal State College was to be no exception.

At the time of the birth of the "Current Sauce," V. L. Roy was president of Normal and John W. Bateman was head of the rural training course, later to be named agriculture. A new dairy barn had just been completed at the expense and for the use of the Normal Club. The barn was a handsome, fireproof, concrete establishment, with 50 stalls and a 150-ton capacity silo. At this time, Normal State owned 264 acres, 234 of which were used in relation to its farm program.

#### **Rural Courses**

Before 1914, most of the courses were of practical use in order to develop rural areas and encourage more to remain in rural sections. Then, technical courses began to appear; such as soils, dairying, horticulture and methods in agri-

The program of Rural Training continued until 1920 when an agriculture curriculum was added; bringing with it new and better courses. Also, many of the science courses began to relate themselves to the many phases of agriculture.

In 1919, Albert A. Fredericks came to Normal as the farm supervisor and a member of the faculty. Fredericks was instrumental in aiding the further development of the dairy by making it into a Federal Experiment Station, using tested bulls of the Federal program to increase milk production. The herd consisted of a few registered Jerseys, and other high grade Jersey cows. The offspring produced an increase of 35 per cent and the

granddaughters increased even | Herefords has increased to 58 and | more. The dairy frequently had visitors from Washington, D.C., to observe the program.

#### **Bulls Made Available**

This program also made bull calves available to local farmers for the up-grading of their individual herds.

In connection, a creamery was established, and the butter and cream was consumed by the college, with the remainder being sold to local grocers and wholesale houses. The work at the dairy and creamery was conducted by student labor, opening the milking parlor at 4 a.m. daily.

In 1934, Fredericks became president of Normal. The Federal program was abandoned and the creamery was sold to a local

Again, more land was purchased and the farm expanded in scope and production. It produced practically all of the vegetables, syrup, eggs, and poultry that the college consumed. The dairy produced more milk than the college could

Throughout the remaining years, increases and improvements have been added to the program. This has greatly been evidenced in the last five years under the direction of Dr. Ralph V. Fell, head of the Department of Agriculture.

#### Value Increases

The dairy herd, now consisting of registered Holsteins, Jerseys, and Brown Swiss, increased in value from \$28,000 to \$38,600; milk production has increased from 100 gallons per day to over 300 gallons per day with aid of four new milking stalls and an automatic pipeline system.

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includes two registered purebred Hereford bulls for the herd improvement. Swine and sheep enterprises have been added in the last five years.

The agriculture department itself has evidenced a growth from 80 to 150 students and curriculums in animal husbandry, agri-busi-ness, and pre-vocational agriculture education have recently been added. The department has started its own library, and negotiated leases with local implement companies for the use of modern machinery on the college farm.

Melvin Stevens, assistant professor of agronomy, has recently replaced H. J. Young who retired. Stevens has worked to improve the agronomy phase by establishing an orderly series of experiments and test plots.

At the present time, public relations are almost completely handled by the Beta chapter of the National Demeter Agriculture Fraternity, which was established at NSC in 1935. The fraternity spon-

ing contest for the Future Farmers of America organization, Agri Day, and an awards banquet at the close of each year. These activities bring hundreds of high school students as well as local people to the college each year.

According to Dr. Fell, "We foresee a continued increase in our ag department and student enrollment in agriculture." On future improvements, Fell stated that the dairy is in the process of converting to disposal milk containers to be used in the dining halls. Plans are being made for the construction of an agriculture building in the near future along with additional instructors for the further improvement of Northwestern and its vital agriculture department.

#### 47 Years Ago An advertisement in the Sept. 27

'Sauce" reads:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. The man who saves undoubtedly is helping his country. Save your money by buying mersors an annual fall turkey shoot, chandise of known value at spring beef shoot, and Area I judg-Hughes'."

## Dr. Sheib Is First President

Edward E. Sheib, now buried in the American Cemetery on Second St., was the first president of State Normal School, with only two faculty members on his staff to teach the 37 original stu-

President Sheib, born in Baltimore in 1850, was educated at Georgetown, Md., and took his Ph.D. at Leipzig, Germany. He taught at Jena under Professor Ziller, which was considered a most distinguished honor, before accepting the presidency of the Normal School in 1885.

#### First Normal School

He was called from Maryland to Louisiana to organize the first Normal School in the state. He also organized and conducted state teachers' institutes each summer for several years.

The president's biography sheet in the vertical files of the Louisiana Room of the Russell Library indicate that he was a brilliant educator and a cultivated gentleman, combined with a charming

energy and enthusiasm. He was a pioneer in newer theories of education, and was widely lauded for steering the school through its first three difficult years.

The doctor left Natchitoches in May of 1888, accepting the Chair of Pedagogy at the University of South Carolina. He was later connected with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he remained until 1898 and in 1900 was elected to the Chair of Pedagogy and Philosophy at Tulane University. He was an advocate of clean college sport, and became Director of Athletics at Tulane. He remained at Tulane until his death in March, 1903, at the age of 53.

#### **Body Brought Back**

When he died, Dr. Sheib's body was brought back to Natchi-toches for burial. His wife, a social leader of the city, was the former Miss Elenora Walmsley. They were married the year before he left the Normal School.

His wife lived in Natchitoches genial personality and a wealth of until her death in October, 1943.

### Sauce Suggests **Building First** Permanent Gate

by Sharon Hillman

In the June 17 issue of the 1915 'Current Sauce," then sponsored by the Contemporary Life Club, the paper suggested that it and the next four graduating classes erect a permanent gateway to the col-

The "Sauce" promised 50 per cent of its profits and the Contemporary Life Club pledged to donate one-half of all revenues collected toward financing the project. A number of individuals had signified their desire to contribute to the fund amounts from \$7.50

A paragraph in the article stated: "We do not expect to be able to have anything like the Brandenburg gate, but we can have something as fine or finer than the 1915 gateway at LSU if we all give our cooperation and good will to-ward the plan."

Originators of the proposition would certainly be proud of NSC's gate today, which has been in planning for three years.

Dr. George Ware, professor of biology and chairman of the campus beautification committee, stated that the program of remodeling the gate had been a continuing effort on the part of the college administration.

President John Kyser, Dean of Administration Sylvan Nelken, and Joe Webb, alumni secretary and placement director, were instru-mental in keeping the idea and plans alive.

Orville Hanchey, head of the Art Department, aided by suggestions from Pres. and Mrs. Kyser and the beautification committee, designed the ornamental iron arch bearing the college name.

The fountain, a gift from the student body, depicting the traditional columns and the mythological creature, Pan, was designed by Grant Kenner, a member of the art faculty.

W. H. Ainsworth, overseer of the grounds, supervised the con-struction of the pool behind the arch and the installation of the arch. He also procured the Kisatchie stone used in the landscaping, which was done by Dr. Ware and Hanchey.

The gateway and landscaping will be completed by the eventual adding of a twelve-foot, living Christmas tree and other large backdrop plantings.

## 47 Years Ago

In 1917 World War I was going on. Editor Lesley Richardson in the Feb. 8, 1917 issue of the "Sauce" wrote in an editorial: Even those who are for peace

at any price must realize that, with an enemy to civilization at large, there is no peace to be bought at any conceivable price. If Germany can not be defeated except by filling Europe's trenches with American manhood, God's will be done.

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From 1913 to 1921, Coach H. Lee Prather guided the NSC basketball squad to 67 victories, and only 12

Northwestern State College has had two All-American basketball players, Charles (Red) Thomas and John McConathy.



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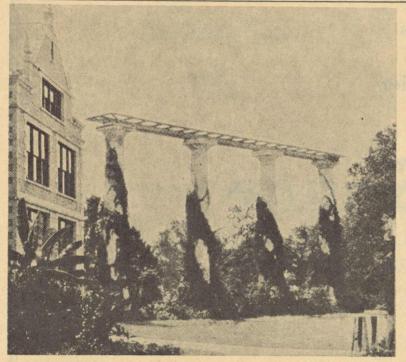
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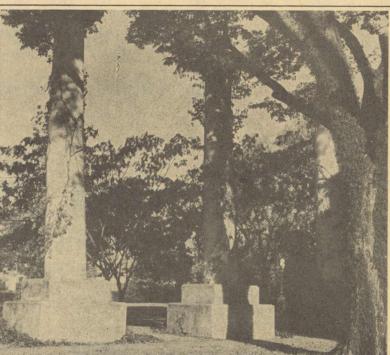
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## CAMPUS BUILDINGS







THE ORIGINAL FOUR COLUMNS (left), reduced in number to only three today (right), stood in front of the old Bullard Mansion built on Bludworth Hill in the 1830's. The fourth column was torn down for safety's sake in 1937, more than 100 years after its owners originally placed it there. The columns today have become symbols of Northwestern State College.

# Columns Symbolic Of Early College History

Symbolic of the early history of Northwestern State College are three of the original four beautithe State Normal School.

In winter they are chaste and still; In summer 'round them vines unfurl. ful ivy-colored white columns which stand in front of Caldwell Hall, original site of the old Bullard

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The masonry columns still stand on the academic court of Northwestern State College, all that remains of the beautiful home of Charles A. Bullard and his wife, Julia Ann Bludworth Bullard.

Built in the 1830's, the Bullard Mansion was destined to become the center about which a great educational institution grew. The mansion, an old plantation home, was of typical colonial type with a broad porch running across the front on the ground floor.

#### **Mansion Land Sold**

In 1856, the mansion and 107 acres of land comprising the Bludworth Hill area were sold for \$42,000 to the Society of the Sacred Heart for setting up a Catholic boarding school for girls. Nuns built a Convent Building in 1857, architecturally similar to the old mansion. The townspeople bought the old Convent Buildings and grounds for \$6,000 in 1884, and

In 1904, when the Convent Build ing was torn down, the four columns were left standing as decoration for the school campus.

The fourth of the original columns was removed in 1937 because it was leaning and thought to be in danger of falling.

The ivy, which adds much to their beauty, was brought here by Miss Bessie Russel from Mount

The campus has seen 80 historic years, and still the three stately columns stand. They symbolize the past of the College - guideposts pointing toward greater achievements and triumphs for Northwestern.

Sybil Moore, student of Normal in 1917, wrote the following poem about the four columns, now only three symbols which today link us with past history. Her poem was published in 1917 by the "Potpourri."

#### THE COLUMNS

The stately columns on the Hill In brooding moonlight gleam like pearl:

In times of old, I've heard it said, These columns graced a home so

And, later sacred duty had To beautify a convent there.

Their tryst they kept, e'en as the

And Time, their father, them rewards,

For still not one its duty shuns, But oft some smiling thought records.

And man, by vines for beauty

Has helped fulfill the columns' Of giving forth what e'er they've

gained And whispering, through the leaves, their voice.

The columns stand upon the Hill A group of four, where birdies

nest: In winter they are chaste and still; But wake in spring, in ivy drest.

#### Is Popular Event Since 1947 one of the most pop-

**Family Institute** 

ular, interesting and educational events held on the Northwestern State College campus has been the Family Life Institute, sponsored during the Spring semester jointy by the Sociology division of the Department of Social Sciences and the Home Economics Department.

The institute deals with dating, courtship, marriage and family life. The institute always features speakers of national reputation. Each year six major meetings are held during the two-day session.

Northwestern was the second college in the entire nation to teach a course in marriage and family life. It was started here in 1927 by Professor Alvin Good. Prof. Good was assisted in starting the course here by Dr. Ernest Groves, who originated the first course at a college in North Carolina. Dr. Ora V. Watson teaches soci-

ology courses at Northwestern now.

## 45 Years

(January 23, 1919)

#### SUNNY SUNDAYS

The Sundays have been so sunny that the girls have not been able to resist taking long walks. The weather has been ideal for taking (Rags) Turpin, Prather's assistant walks, so groups of girls accomand later his successor. Prather, panied by some teacher as chap-once NSC president and now re-eron, journey forth each Sunday tired, makes his home at Water- afternoon to enjoy a few free hours proof, and Turpin, also retired, re-sides in Natchitoches. in the piney woods about Normal Hill.

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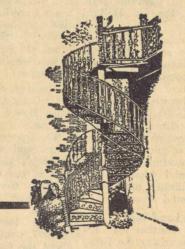




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## Students Forgotten When New **Attendance Regulations Written**

The Northwestern faculty held a meeting last week to discuss proposed class attendance regulations. The changes have to be made to meet the requirements set down by the State Board of Education.

A committee headed by Dean Dudley G. Fulton and composed of mostly faculty members rewrote the regulations.

We were mildly surprised when one of the main regulations now in existence was left out of the new rules. The one left out is the regulation which gives a student who misses a class and gets it excused, the right to make up work or a test missed while he was absent. It seems strange to us that such an important regulation was left out of the new draft.

The final regulations have not yet been adopted by the faculty, but they will be at a meeting to be held before the end of this semester.

The "Sauce" thinks it's time for students to speak up when such a vital matter of their concern is taken into consideration without not a one of them knowing about it.

Since this is such an important matter to students, we think it strange that not one student was a member of the committee that drew up the new regulations.

At the faculty meeting, Dean Fulton said the regulation has been left out by mistake. We think students ought to give him the benefit of their opinions.

We think students ought to speak up before the faculty meets again to approve the final draft of the new regulations. Call Dean Fulton, let him know that you think the regulations ought to give the students a fair shake. It's up to you.

## The Meal Ticket

At the Monday night Student Council meeting it was suggested that students be allowed to buy three different kinds of meal tickets. Of course, no action was taken—only the suggestion made.

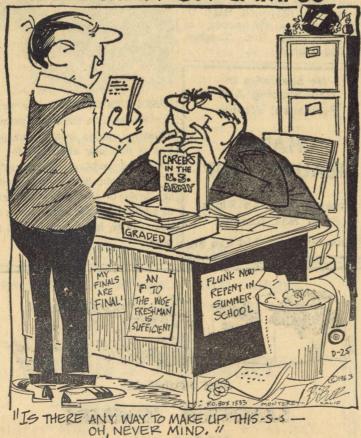
We are in agreement with the suggestion, but we would take the idea further. And we think some positive action on the matter ought to be taken.

The suggestion made Monday night was that students be allowed to buy meal tickets for the morning and night meals only, the noon and night meals only or one for all three meals.

Our further suggestion is that students be given the option to buy or not buy a meal ticket. The students make the college and they ought to have a little say in what goes on around here. We think that too long students have been silent on vital matters of their concern. It's time to speak and be heard.

We hope the Student Council will take some action on this matter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Hats doffed to Mike Lococo, at night makes it kinda blinding. Skee Gamble, Fran Hartsell and We'd suggest that it be moved Carol Coco for helping to get last week's "Sauce" to you-our gentle readers.

While ye ed and society editor were attending a press convention and the associate editor and agriculture editor were speaking at a banquet in Lake Providence last Friday, it seems that most of our staffers failed to show up for the Friday afternoon stuffing session (placing the inside sheets inside the outside.)

Three staffers showed up-Sonny Carter, Pat McMeel and Gerald Anderson-and then the above mentioned four offered a helping hand.

They got the 3,000 papers out by 3:50 p.m. which is 35 minutes faster than when the entire staff

The college entrance looks right pretty. But that light shining into one's eyes as he leaves the campus

Saturday night, I got to thinking about how this week's column mal, was-it was already written and turned in to the editor-but I wasn't satisfied with it, I didn't think it was worth putting below my name...So I went over to the office and had it torn up. I realized that too often I have done something half-heartedly and although the result wasn't good, I let it suffice.

The human mind sometimes treats its opinions this way. The mind gets made up about a matter, and even uses all available evidence to formulate the opinion. Then new information turns up, but our mind doesn't even look at it...we just keep on driving in low gear, when it would be easier to shift into a higher gear...a little work would be involved, but the result is worth it.

So much for that profundity. Last Saturday night the Junior class of Natchitoches High School had an unpleasant experience. That "honorable service club" of the South...those boys in white, stole \$350 dollars from the kids. It was hard-earned cash.

wrong to have the kids dance to music made by people of color. er lawyerin. Iny way dont yawl Perhaps by their standards they were right in doing so, but it doesn't seem right to me.

The point is that when the students couldn't fulfill their contract, they had to pay the money anyhow.

These students are unlearned in the working of the little adult mind (and so am I for that matter) so they had to listen and dance to music by the radio.

We didn't hear of the KKK offering to reimburse the junior class for their lost money, time and work.

It's a sad world when grown men must take their hates out on children, and it's also a sad world when I have to be afraid to put my opinion in my column.

This I will never be afraid to do...even if I find a burning cross on my dorm door.

One thing I am glad to hear though. . . the local chapter has forsaken the use of hoods...the hoods always seemed so un-American somehow

just a little.

Big dedication of the Colessium coming up on May 8 according to President Kyser. It sez here that the area between the Colessium and the road would look right pretty as a rose garden. It'd really be a show place.

The following letter was taken from the Dec. 16, 1937 25th anniversary of the "Sauce."

"I do not think that there is any school in the state which has had more to do with the molding of character, education and good citizens than has Louisiana State Normal. I am quite sure for the amount of good, the dollars invested in Louisiana State Normal have had higher returns than any other investment made by the state and I hope that Louisiana State Normal progresses even higher in greater things in the future. And I wish to add that the Current Sauce is exemplory of these characteristics.

Wishing you continued success,

A sincere friend to the Nor-

Earl K. Long Lt. Governor

## OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

Letter from a Freshman First of Two Parts Late in the yere 1960 Colige

Dere Ma and Pa

I ben hear bout a simester now So I thawt I wud rite yawl a leter. I aint studdin rithmutik no moar. So I probly want be wurkin on thim rokits like yawl wantid me

Insted I desidid to study langwige. I probly wil be wun uv thim perfesurs mysef fore its awl ovur. I no my speling aint no count but I thank I kan fix that by uzin a But our guardians of supremacy diksunery wunct in awile. If that true to their beliefs thought it dont do no gud I wil jus study sumthin elst like mebee dokturin wurry cawz I ame to git in sumthin er uther. I dun folered thim mulz to lawng.

> Thay shore iz a helthy inerlekshul atmusfere ovur hear. Yawl awt to herd 2 uv my buddys tawkin bout a feler kawld Playtoe. They sed he wuz a feelosyfur an reel smart. I thank I wil reed awl baut hom an see of I kin git smart az thim gize. Sum uv thim aint so smart tho. I herd sum libruls tawkin bout sum silver rites. Frum wut they sed thay dont no everbody we no er thay wudnt tawk like that.

We git fed perty gud here. We hav hambergers and hot dawgs ever weak. I thank perty sune we wil be gittin pop korn fer brekfus er supper. Fine vituls thim wee-

I wil try to rite yawl a nuther leter fore I grajuwate. Speshly ef I lern to rite beter. I ben on this wun a weak.

Yawls son



#### Interview at the Laundry

A great deal of unjust criticism has been levied against the campus laundry in the past few weeks. I realized how untrue it all was when I interviewed the Head Laundress and Chief Button Crusher this past Thursday.

INTERVIEWER: How do you at the laundry feel about the criticism of the laundry service lately. LAUNDRESS: We were deeply hurt; you might say we were

INTERVIEWER: How valid is the criticism?

LAUNDRESS: It's absolutely false. In fact we're justly proud of the progress we have made in the past few semesters in improving laundry service.

INTERVIEWER: Would you mind explaining?

LAUNDRESS: Not at all. We are constantly improving present equipment and purchasing new machines to give faster service. For instance, just the other day we added this new machine over here. INTERVIEWER: What does it do? LAUNDRESS: Well, in the past we had to smash each button by hand, which is a very tedious pro-

INTERVIEWER: I can imagine so. LAUNDRESS: This new machine not only tears the buttons off the shirt, but it shoots them through the toes of the socks!

INTERVIEWER: Amazing! Any other new equipment?

LAUNDRESS: Yes, we have just installed a new sheet, underwear, and hankerchief starcher and-or shreader. This inables us to give one day service on these items.

INTERVIEWER: Thank you. I'm sure our readers will be happy to learn of all the new equipment and the improved laundry service. Oh, by the way, I'd like to pick up my laundry while I'm down here. Is ZM00001 ready?

LAUNDRESS: None of the ZM's

are ready yet. INTERVIEWER; But I put it in

Monday and it's already Thursday. I thought you gave one day service. LAUNDRESS: We do. That is, on all articles except madris jockey shorts. You must have had a pair in your bundle.

INTERVIEWER: But I don't own any madris shorts.

LAUNDRESS: Oh! Well, I'll go check. (She went into the back, and returned twenty minutes later empty handed.

LAUNDRESS: Yours will take a little longer. One of the girls is sewing the sleeves back on your shirts now.

As I turned and walked out of the building, whimpering she called: "You can pick them up day after tomorrow, MAYBE!"

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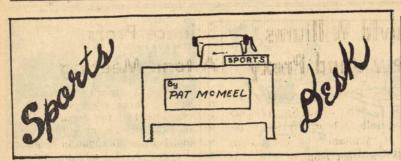
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Next weeks Letter from a senior

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tournament

Last year the tennis team went

to lose out to Louisiana Tech. The

anyone is capable of winning the

crown no matter what the season

record may be. So any of you who

can possibly be there will see some

The baseball team will go to

Southeastern tomorrow to play a

double header. They go there bear-

ing in mind the verbal threats is-

sued by the mouths of the South-

eastern players. It should be in-

teresting to see if the Lions have

what it takes to be a member of

the GSC, or if they will carry

through with the childish pranks

that would be expected of 12 year

I think I know what the answer

will be, and I hope I am not wrong.

The GSC has long been noted for

the excellent sportsmanship dis-

played. It would be a shame to

Northeast Invitational

GSC Tournament

GSC Tournament

there

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ruin that record.

SATURDAY:

Track

Golf

MONDAY:

FRIDAY:

Tennis

Golf

Sports for this week are:

Baseball Southeastern

Basball Southwestern

La. Tech

Perhaps the best crowd of the Conference season was on hand at Stroud will decide the champions. field Wednesday to watch the Last year the tennis team to the tournament undefeated only double header between Northeast State and the Demons.

Northeast displayed some fine point I am trying to make is that ball handling and good sports-manship in their hard earned victories over the Demons 1-0 and 8-7. Both teams I think were not completely happy over fine contests. several of the decisions reached by the umpires.

Next week the golf, tennis, and track teams will journey to Lafayette for the Gulf States

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## **Northeast Wins** In Golf Match

Northeast State defeated the Northwestern State College Demon in golf in Monroe Tuesday by a score of 141/2 to 61/2.

Chip Lyman of NLSC defeated Joe Data of NSC in the number one match. Don Scott, NSC defeated Renwick.

Lyman and Renwick of NLSC came back to win from Scott and Data in partners competition.

Jim Bowen was another Demon victor as he beat Henry Hinkle of NLSC. Ted Scott NSC tied with Jim Warren for 11/2 points.

## Tech Beats Northwestern Tuesday; **Almost Throws GSC Race Into Tie**

race into a two way tie as they defeated the Northwestern State College Demons 7-1 in the first game of a doubleheader, and almost won the second before going down to the Demons 8-7 at Tech

Prior to the Tech tilts, the Demons held a 1 1/2 game edge over Northeastern State College. By virtue of the split, and the fact that NLSC won both of their games, the

Louisiana Tech almost threw the Indians of Monroe were able to pull Gulf States' Conference baseball within 1/2 game. NLSC and NSC met. at Natchitoches Wednesday in two very important games.

The first game was Tech's all the way. The Bulldogs opened up with two runs in the first inning, two the second, two in the fourth and one in the eighth to sew it up. Tommy Stewart, pitcher for the Demons was credited with his second loss of the season to go with four wins.

In the second game, NSC and Tech engaged in a hitting contest that kept the fans in doubt as tothe winner until the last out was

Tommy Stewart again played the iron man act as he received the mound assignment from Coach Brown for the second time that day. He was later relieved by Ronnie Arnold who got credit for the

NSC started off the scoring spree by getting a run in the second inning when Billy Ray walked and later scored on an error by the shortstop. In the bottom of the fourth Tech threw the Demons a scare by scoring three runs and going ahead 3-1. The Demons came right back getting four runs and routed Tech pitcher Adams in the

Leading 5-3, the Demons were then shelled for three more runs by Tech. Not to be out done, NSC 1-0 came right back and added two 1-0 more, making the score 7-6.

The bombardment was still not over. In the top of the seventh NSC scored again making it 8-6. Tech came to bat and it looked like 1-0 another rally was being made, but it fell short as the Bulldogs managed only one run and lost the game 8-7.

Stewart led the Demon batting by getting two hits in four times at bat. One was a double, and the other was a towering home run. 1-0 He was credited with four runs batted in. Don Robinson also went two for four, and had one double. John Cress and Herbie Smith were two other Demons with two hits to their credit.

day, the nagging of umpires was also noticed. In a second particular game, name calling of members on the opposite team was noticed. All these actions display extremely poor sportsmanship. As a result of this poor sportsmanship players will in the future be dismissed from games when they use profanity. When a team as a whole displays poor sportsmanship, it will be forced to forfeit the game.

er questioned the calls of pitchers

In several other games this

by the umpire several times.

Results of Tuesday's games are listed below:

LEAGUE I \*Mustangs \*Cell Bounds Hometown Boys BSU Cork Soakers

LEAGUE II \*Rebel Hall \*Work Halls \*Orville's Marvels Pi Kappa Phi Beverly Hillbillies Stump Jumpers Piney Wood Rooters Sigma Tau

LEAGUE III \*Brickshackers \*KA \*Foxes Cardinals Dees **Fugitives** Wesley Foundation

Stars represent the pre-season favorites; question marks show teams which failed to turn in results by the appointed time.

Weight Lifting Results
Winners in the intramural
weight lifting contest are as follows: 132-pound class, Eric Steinhouser, total 445 pounds; 148-pound class, Billy Gilcrease, total 515 pounds; 165-pound class, Rod Pilkinton, total 560 pounds; 181pound class, Bill Ahearn, total 575 pounds; 198-pound class, O'-Brian Smith, total 660 pounds; and 212-pound class, Ron Naughan, total 505 pounds.

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MISS LYNN GRIFFIN, this week's personality, is a freshman primary education major from Shreveport. She is publicity chairman for the AWS and assistant vice president of Delta Zeta. She is interested in art, loves to sew, and ride horses. In addition, she is"chazy about outdoor sports, hamburger steaks and

## Intramural Softball Leagues Start Season In Tuesday Slate Of Games

by Sid Sers Sauce Sports Writer

The three intramural softball leagues got off to a good start Tuesday, April 28, when each played individual teams within their league.

The three leagues are composed of 23 seperate teams. There was a lot of enthusiasm, sometimes to the point of poor sportsmanship.

In one particular softball contest, a player ducked to the ground on a close pitch, and cursed the opposing pitcher. Also noticed in this game was the fact that a pitch-

## Cajuns Take **Tennis Match**

Northwestern State College traveled to the University of South-western at Lafayette Tuesday and lost a close tennis match to the Cajuns by a score of 4-3.

The Bulldogs won three single matches and one of the doubles in posting their win over the Demons. Danny Walker and Jarlon Mc-Gee of NSC defeated their oppon-

ents in winning the only singles matches, while Jim Dowden and Jarlon McGee won their doubles match, which completde the score-Lafayette ing for the Demons.

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MISS GLORIA HOUGH was recently elected sponsor of the Northwestern State College ROTC "C" company. Gloria is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science and is a majorette in the Demon Band. Along with Gloria is Cadt. Captain Cecil Chopin, commander of "C" com-

## Three Receive **Dietetic Posts**

Three senior students majoring in dietetics at Northwestern State College have received appointments for the dietetic internship for the coming year.

Mary Ann Bray will intern at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Jimmy Lee Brown has been appointed to the internship at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Tex. Frances Nell Erwin will go to the Food Service Training School, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, Poughkeepie, N.Y.

These appointments are for one year and carry stipends of various amounts. After the period of internship, application is made to the American Dietetic Association for membership.

Mary Ann Bray has accepted a temporary position for the summer as assistant to Miss Agnes Allen, chief dietitian at Highland Hospital, Shreveport, La.

## **Cheerleader Vote** Is Set Tuesday

Six candidates for female cheerleader have formally filed, announcing their intention to run in the Student Council-sponsored cheerleader election to be held Tuesday, May 5.

Bill Nance was automatically elected as male cheerleader for next year; he was the ony contender to file before the deadline.

Mary Lawless, Marcella Faye Mc- banquet of Northwestern State Col-Glothen, Gayle Stecha, and Mar-lege Thursday evening at the dell Williams are the entrants to Towne House. The program was be voted on Tuesday, according to sponsored jointly by the Industrial Dudley Fulton, director of student Arts Club and the Pi chapter of

didates

## Knights Honor NSC With Another First

Winning has become a habit with the Northwestern State College Black Knights as the drill team won another first place in drill competition at the recent Holiday in Dixie festival in Shreve-

The Knights scored 940 points out of a possible 1000 to win the competition handily. Second place went to Henderson State Teachers College in Texas.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Leonard D. Miller accepted a permanent first place trophy, and the team recieved a large trophy which will be rotated each year to the winning



C. R. CRAKES, educational consultant for DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago, was principal Mary Love and Melba Vercher. Judy Gowland, Lynn Griffin, speaker at the industrial education Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary fra-Students may vote for two can- ternity for industrial education majors.

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## **Band Has Busy** Schedule Planned

The Northwestern State College Band has a busy schedule of coming performances.

May 5, the band will present its Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It will be dedicated to the founding of Nat-

"Oak Hills, March Triomphale" composed by Coralie Buard of Natchitoches will be a feature in the program of marches representing the city under four flags.

The aforementioned march will represent the Confederacy, "March Lorraine" (Canne)-France, "La Sorella" (Borel Clerc)-Spain, and 'America the Beautiful" (Bales, Ward, and Massud)-the United

The concert is open to the public as well as NSC students.

May 7 is the date of the annual Spring Tour. The band will play at three high schools: Arcadia, 8:30 a.m.: Winnfield, 11:30 a.m.; and LaSalle of Olla, 2:15 p.m.

At a p.m., May 8, the band will play at the Coliseum dedication ceremonies. Governor Jimmie H. Davis will be the main speaker.

May 9, the band will march in the 2 p.m. uptown parade which is part of the Natchitoches 250 Anniversary celebration. In the evening the band will perform on the Fleur de Leis stage on the Cane River Lake bank.

The 61 member-16 division band consists of Flutes-Diana Aldrich, Anita Patton, Melvin Cunningham, Lynda Bivings, and Alice LeBlanc; Oboes-Larry Eddy; Bassoons-Clarissa Carter and Shelai Anderson; Viooncello-Ban Barker; Bb Clarinets-Kay Owens, David Williams, John Koonce, Carol Ducote, Kay VanSickle, Claudia Floyd, Mary Ann Adams, Carol Fenton, Sally O'Bryan, and Thomas Bradley; Alto Clarinet-Calvin Cambell; Bass Clarinets-Dana Hahn, Patsy Slay, and Virginia Tyler; Alto Sava-phone-Brenda Cofield, Karl White, Glenda Young, Nina Shipp, and Jack Fitzgerald; Tenor Saxaphone-Margaret Upton; Baritone Savaphone-John Gholson; Coronets and Trumpets-Ben Ash, Jack Gates, Ronald Jones, Thomas Giddens, Wilson Teller, James Sprayberry, and Andrew Davison; French Horns-Harold Flurry, Martha Matheny, Sam Shelton, and Joann Ramey; Trombones-James Randall, Shelton Eubanks, Fred Palmer, James Arthur, Noah Gibson, and Barbara Lloyd; Baritones-Gordon Ferguson, Wilbur Waldron, and Patty Shelton; Basses-James Green, Terrel Banks, and Carroll Floyd; and Percussion-Cy Frost, Bronko Stajadinovic, Wanda Radford, Elizabeth Clegg, Cedric Hudgens,



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## **David Williams New Band Prexy**

James E. Sprayberry Jr., will present the new Northwestern State College band president, Daspring banquet Monday, 8 p.m. in St. Denis Dining Hall.

Ben E. Ash is the new vice-president and Larry Eddy, the secretary.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department, will speak to the band directed by Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music and his assistant, Edward A. Tarratus Jr., assistant professor of

Silver keys in recognition of one year band service will be presented to: Terrell Banks, Lydia Bivings, Julius Cambell, Betty Clegg, Brenda Cofield, Carol Ducote, Shelton Eubanks, Noah Gibson, Thomas Giddens, James Green, Mary Hahn, Arthur James, Alice LeBlanc, Sally O'Bryan, Fred Palmer, Marry Patton, Lois Shelton, Nina Shipp, Bronko Stajadinovic, Wilson Teller, Kay VanSickle, Karl White and Glenda Young.

The following who are two year members will receive gold keys: Shelia Anderson, Thomas Bradley, Jack Fitzgerald, Claudia Floyd, John Koonce, Barbara Lloyd, Wanda Radford, James Randall, Wilbur Waldron and Larry Wiley.

Blankets will be given to the three year members who are: Ben Ash, Gordon Ferguson, edric Hud-Gordon Ferguson, Cedirc Hudgens, Kay Owens and David Williams.

The Student Council will award sweaters to the following who have been in the band for four years: Diana Aldrich, Clarissa Carter, Eddy, John Gholson, and James Sprayberry.

## Science Profs **Attend Meeting**

Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of Chemistry and Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences attended the vid B. Williams, at the annual National Science Foundation meeting of Directors of Undergraduate Research Participation Programs in St. Louis on April 23-24. The purposes of the meeting were to aid in evaluating current NSF programs in undergraduate research in biology and biochemistry and to assist the NSF in establishing furture research programs. Dr. Roades is to direct undergraduate research in biochemistry this summer and next academic year, and Dr. Erwin is currently directing research in biology at Northwestern State College.



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## Joint Recital Slated Sunday

Two Northwestern State College music majors will present a joint from Alexandria, and Sandra Shahan, a piano-voice major from Bos-

thoven, and excerpts from Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgsky. She is a graduate of Bolton High School.

Miss Shahan is a voice pupil of Miss Lois Bartlett and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shahan of Bossier City. She will sing songs by Sgambati, Pergolesi, Faure, Mozart and Duke, as well as an aria Demeters Sponsor from the opera "Otello" by Verdi. Her accompanist for Sunday's recital will be Miss Martha Scott, a music minor from Natchitoches.

There is no admission charge for this program and the public is invited to attend.

#### Classes To Be Dismissed For Colessium Opening

2-3 p.m. Friday, May 8, so that ing, sheep shearing demonstration, students may attend the dedication of the new colessium, according to barbeque dinner for all who at-President John S. Kyser.

## **Awards Banquet** Planned May 5

The second awards banquet of the Northwestern State College will be Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. senior recital in the Little Thea- in the Nakatosh Hotel, according tre Sunday at 3:30 p.m. They are to an announcement from Dr. Carolyn Broussard, piano major Ralph V. Fell, Head of the Department of Agriculture at NSC.

This banquet is one of the highlights of the year for those who Miss Broussard is the daughter are part of the agriculture de-of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Broussard partment and of NSC. The outof Alexandria and is a student of standing agriculture student of the Dr. Paul Torgrimson. Her select- year will be recognized and awardtions will include the Sonato in ed and the H. J. Young scholarship E major, Op. 14, No. 1 by Bee- award will be presented to an outstanding junior or senior. A new addition will be added for this banquet-the first Agri Queen to reign in 1964-65, will be presented.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Ivan Miles, chief agronomist for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

# Agriculture Day

The third annual Agri-Day sponsored by the Demeter agriculture fraternity was held today around the coliseum and farm of Northwestern State College. Guests and visitors from all across the state were present to observe the contests and displays.

Entertainment consisted of a pig Classes will be dismissed from race, calf drawing, weight guessexhibits, and the final event was a

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## Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Banquet

The annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet will be held Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Towne House Restaurant, according to Jimmy

Tickets may be purchased from members of the ticket committee and in Dr. Fowler's office at Northwestern Elementary School in Warren Easton Hall. Price of the tickets are \$2 per person.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, associate professor of education, will be guest speaker.

## 'Sauce' Editors **Speak At Banquet**

Duffy Wall, associate editor of the "Current Sauce", and Wayne Malone of the "Sauce" staff were guest speakers at the banquet of the Lake Providence High School newspaper, "Panther Prowl." Approximately 40 staff members and guests were present for the event.

Wall spoke on the college newspaper in general, and the "Current Sauce" in particular, bringing up such aspects as student writers, and freedom of the college paper.

Malone talked on ethical aspects of journalism, pointing out that truth, loyalty, good taste, and common sense are important in the field of journalism.

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## Fred Miller Wins **Chess Tournament**

Fred Miller, senior electronics major, was named winner of the campus chess tournament Monday night. Richard Carter placed second and Sidney Mathews, third.

Miller emerged undefeated in five games. Carter and Miller battled to a draw in the playoff for the championship. Miller, however, had accumulated the greater number of points and became chess

Of the eleven students entered in competition, all were male. The tournament was under the direction of Don Bean.

## **Workshop Canceled** For This Weekend

The high school journalism Se vorkshop planned to be held on the 199 Northwestern State College campus this weekend has been canceled. A representative of Alpha 19 Phi Gamma, honorary journalism 19 fraternity, has said that due to a 19 lack of response to invitations sent to the area high schools it would be impossible to conduct a 1962 workshop this year.

Schools responding to the invitations indicated that they had already attended simular workshops earlier this semester and that it would not be feasible to attend another.

#### Freshman, Sophomore Dance Set For Tomorrow

"Moon River" is the theme for the Freshmen-Sophmore dance to be held tomorrow night in the student

Music will be supplied by the "Esquires" of New Orleans, Admission is free to all freshmen, sophomores, and their dates.

The dance is scheduled 8:00-12:

## **'Current Sauce' Editors**

The following is a list, as complete as possible, of editors and advisors during the 50 year history of the "Current Sauce." Dates are when the editors first took over editing the paper. Information

was taken from old issues of the "Sauce" and "Potpourri."					
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April 1914	Ethel Merrill				
August 1914	Martha Pellerin				
Janurary 1915	Kate Gosling				
April 22, 1915	Grace Moore				
Oct. 7, 1915	Carrie Belle Lee				
May 4, 1916	Murphy J. Sylvest				
Oct. 19, 1916	Leslie Richardson				
Sept. 22, 1917	Eleanor Cook				
Oct. 3, 1918	Francis Gill Mr. Prather, Mr. Alexander,				
	Dr. Cooley, Miss Cole				
March 20, 1919	Leafy Jones				
July 3, 1919	Honorine Galy				
Oct. 9, 1919	Johnnie Belle Paul Mr. Alexander, Mr Prather				
	Mr. Riley				
Jan. 13, 1921	Lucile Bonham				
March 21, 1921	Catherine Hornsby				
Oct. 6, 1921	Lucile Bonham				
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## **National Demeters Elect Officers**

Robert Gentry

Bobby Davenport, Northwestern that our nation's agriculture is Prentice Patrick of Northeast State | politics. College, during the national convention held Saturday on the NSC campus. Jay D'Antoni, of the Uni-Larry Robertson of Northeast, Secretary.

a welcome address, pointing out group.

State College student and past competing with the world and that president of the National Demeter the field of agriculture is being Fraternity, retired his position to represented more and more in

Edwin Rice

Dr. A. B. Watts, head of the poultry science department at Louisiana State University, was the featured speaker discussing versity of Southwestern Louisiana, the opportunities for graduate was elected as vice president, and study in agriculture. Watts' speech was followed by a luncheon at the Nakatosh Hotel, where John Phil-Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of pot, Farm News Director, Radio administration at NSC, presented Station KEEL, addressed the

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#### KAPPA ALPHA

As can well be imagined, Gamma Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order is wrapped up in a successful weekend of the biggest social event on the NSC campus that being the annual "Old South."

Not too much time has been available for other activities. However, this past weekend (despite the dismal rain) saw the first annual "Greek Day" succeed despite overwhelming odds. Outside activities were cancelled due to the "Dixie Dew," but the dance that night was great. Gamma Psi would like to congratulate all of the sororities and fraternities on campus for working together to produce a successful project.

In the latest alumni newsletter printed by Brother Andy (Stonewall) Jackson Pontz, a great deal of information concerning summer activities was brought to the attention of all interested parties.

And finally in the KA news, the Confederate flag is flying over the campus of Northwestern after an absence of too many years. Gamma Psi raised the flag and it will stay.

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Delta Zeta initiated Miriam Crafts Sunday, April 26. Miriam was pledged here by the Epsilon Beta chapter and is now attending Centenary College in Shreveport.

Plans are being made for a picnic on Saturday May 16, during study week, for Delta Zetas and their dates. The picnic will be held at Gum Springs.

A summer workshop to be held in Alexandria during June is being

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Delta Zeta pledges are now ordering sweat shirts and jewelry.

Congratulations goes to Delta Zeta president Mary Ann Jones who was recently chosen to be a member of the Purple Jackets. Epsilon Betas are Sorry to note that Mary Ann is at home recuperating from a broken ankle result ing from a recent fall.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Sunday's drenching rains and gusty winds didn't keep the Sigma Kappas from honoring their Parents with the annual Mom and Dad's Day buffet luncheon. Sixtyfour guest gathered at the Sigma Kappa house for a luncheon which was plentiful and gay in spite of rather uncooperative weather.

Mrs. Ike C. Lowe was honored as Sigma Kappa's Mother of the Year in a presentation ceremony following the luncheon. This award is given each year to the mother who has contributed the most effort to the sorority.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce the initiation of Miss Jimmie Carol Still and Barbara Dan Wallace. Miss Still, an English teacher on the NSC faculty, was initiated as our new sponsor. In the maroon and lavendar spotlight this week are-

Kathy Barton newest Sigma pledge.

Ann Lewis and Frances Lowe recently named to Purple Jackets. Jeanette Edwards, marshall of

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La Nae Rowell, aluma, who is Rep. Waggoner's new secretary. Janet Sauve Pi Kappa Phi initi-

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

successful Greek Day and es pecially the dance that night with music by the Capris. Sigma Taustrongly urges that "GREEK DAY" be made an annual event.

ed to represent Sigma Tau. These pledge trainer.

men were selected on basic of a tryout. Members of the team are: Bobby Lee, Trigger Allen, Eugene Bates, Dwayne Farror, Richard Langlinlais, Bill Swartz, Buddy Love, Joe Gimbert, Eric and Evan Steinhauser, Jim McMann, Rodney Elkins, John Smith, Mike Westmoreland, Jack Hollingshead, Kenny Gualt, and Tom Wynn. Coach is Mike McDaniel.

Pledges of Sigma Tau held a successful carwash April 29, at the Texaco Station across form Warren's Market. The success of this carwash was due to the kind tion. Mr. Scott, a senior physical lege students, and especially the hard work of Fred Elzin and John Copper.

The outstanding member for this week is Giles Olan Gilliam, a senior Pre-Med major from Shreve-A softball team has been select- port, who was recently elected



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## **Engagements**

Settle-Scott

Wedding plans are being made by Miss Virginia Lou Settle and Mr. Don Leonard Scott, Jr. The wedding will be Sunday afternoon, May 31, in the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches. The bride-elect will be graduated this semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Settle of Natchitoches, and is majoring in business educatownspeople, the enthuastic col- education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Scott, Sr. of Alexandria. He will be graduated

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from Northwestern in January. After they are married they plan to reside in Natchitoches until Mr. Scott graduates. His future plans

have not as yet been decided. **TEACHERS WANTED** 

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SERVING AS OFFICERS for this year in the Industrial Arts Club are, left to right, James P. Sibley, publicity chairman; Jesse Morrison, treasurer; Lewis Stahl, secretary; James Johnson, vice-president; and Paul H. Sepulvado, president.



OFFICERS OF PHI DELTA KAPPA at Northwestern State College are, left to right, Dr. W. Avery Philp, president; Dr. John Morrow, parliamentarian; Perry Bryant, Jr., secretary; and Dr. Charles Palmer, treasurer, all of Northwestern State; Ralph Cranston, Shreveport, vice president; and J. C. Bradshaw, Bienville, historian. Zeta Alpha chapter was recently installed at the college with a membership of more than 50 members. Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional fraternity for men in education with headquarters in Bloomington, Indiana.



VERY GOOD SERGEANT! Cadet Captain Robert Gimbert compliments Sergeant Wilson Teller during one of the many inspections held by the ROTC before the annual Inspector Generals inspection recently. Honorable Cadet Captain Glenda Abney surveys the procedure.

## Officers Elected

Nu Sigma Chi Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta entertained its new freshmen members at an invitational breakfast Wednesday, in the Private Dining Room of Bienville. Honorary guests included Mrs. John S. Kyser; Mrs. Lucile M. Hendrick, dean of women; Mrs. Genie Quinn. assistant dean of women; Dudley Fulton, director of student relations; and Miss

Mary M. McEniry, faculty sponsor. The officers of Nu Sigma Chi for 1963-64; Carol Stone, president; Georgia Johnson, vice president; Bettye Lilly, secretary; Beth Mc-Gee; treasurer, Carolyn Everett, publicity chairman; Betty Sue De Witt, social chairman; and Sally Stafford, keeper of the grades.

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#### Naturalists Meet

Dr. George Ware, a member of the Northwestern State College biology faculty, attended a meeting of the Southwest Association of Naturalists last week at New Mexico State College.

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#### LETTERS Thanks For Nothing

Dear Editor:

We, the pioneers of Louisiana Hall, would like to take this space to thank the administration for all of our lovely new furniture. The colors are lovely, and it is very comfortable. It's quite a joy to be able to watch TV after a semester of isolation from the world. However, we girls on first floor feel that something is still lacking in the way of equipment. Last Sunday, for the third time, the rains came - - into the dormitory with a mighty dripping from the air conditioning units. Since this was the third time our first floor has been flooded (this time water even ran under the baseboard from the hall into the rooms), we would like to requisition the following for use in the next emergency, for since nothing has been done yet to prevent this, we feel there will be another emergency:

1. Life rafts, for those girls who can't swim. (3" of water is pretty deep in a hall.)

2. Plugs we can pull and let the water drain out.

3. Sand bags to keep the water out of our rooms and from under our beds (which, by the way, were terribly hard to mop under be-

cause someone bolted them to the floor)

4. Mops, pails, brooms, and the \$1.25 per hour minimum wage for janitorial service rendered by dorm inhabitants and the house mother (Bless our house mothershe can mop!)

5. Sponges for girls who don't

know how to mop.

6. Wet suits and aqua lungs for girls who come back to the dorm this summer if it rains between semesters.

Thank you for listening. Wet, But Still Pioneering

#### NEW APPOINTMENT

Lawrence J. Sisung Jr., who received his BA, BS and MS degrees from Northwestern State College in 1960, 1962, and 1963 and a native of Gretna, La., now residing in Belle Chasse, recently joined Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Company, as sales representative in the firm's southern region.

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## **Student Council** Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was held at 6 p.m. Monday, April 27. The meeting was called to order by President Sonny Hargrove. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Hargrove announced that installation of the new officers would be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the Little Theater. A banquet for the old officers will follow the installation.

J. O. Charrier announced that cheerleader tryouts would be held at 6:30 Wednesday in the Fieldhouse in connection with the Wednesday night dance. Charrier moved that no admission be charged since the tryouts would take up part of the time usually spent dancing. Seconded by Katherine Berry. A discussion followed. Treasurer, Butch Chase, reported that the balance in the council treasury was low. Motion failed to pass

Lewis Stahl presented a plan for altering the present system of meal tickets. Stahl proposed the idea of giving students a choise of purchasing three types of meal tickets. The student could purchase a meal ticket which would only allow him to eat breakfast and supper; one that would allow him to eat only lunch and supper; one that would permit him to eat all three meals. If any student who purchased a ticket which eliminated one meal decided that he wanted to eat all three meals he would be required to pay for the extra meal. A discussion of the idea followed.

Dean Fulton reported that Judy Gowland, Lynn Griffin, Mary Lawless, Gayle Stecha, Mardel Wil-Marcella McGlothen, and Bill Nance have filed intentions to run for cheerleader.

Final plans were made for the Student Council Convention Delegates will leave NSC at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 6.

There being no further business Sandra Joyce moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Mary Warner. Meeting adjourned.

> Respectfully submitted Carolyn Thomas Secretary Student

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#### DeJean Issues Thanks In Post-Vote Statement

elected Sophomore Recently President at Northwestern State College, Nick DeJean, wishes to express his gratitude to all who supported him in the recent elec-

DeJean stated, "I will do my utmost in fulfilling my duty as your president. The job that I will do will be for you, the students, and if any problem arises while I hold this post, come see me."

"I realize the importance of my duty. I sincerely appreciate your support, and hope I can live up to your expectations as president.'

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SHOWN TALKING AFTER THE 50th Anniversary Banquet of the "Current Sauce" Saturday night are "Sauce" Advisor Edwin Winslow Rice, State Superintendent of Education William J. (Bill) Dodd and Editor Robert Gentry. (photo by Lamar Bates)

## 250th Anniversary of Natchitoches **Celebration Set Friday And Saturday**

ing the weekend in the city and on toric homes in the area; many old the Northwestern State College buildings not open at any other campus will celebrate the founding of Natchitoches, 250 years ago.

The Old South Ball, in the NSC Coliseum, will highlight the Friday activities. Jan Gerber will provide dance music for the antebellum maids and Confederate Saturday night, the celebration

will be climazed by a mammoth fireworks display on the banks of Cane River Lake.

Throughout the weekend Indian artifacts, interesting old manuscripts, jewelry and costumes, ceramics, firearms, agricultural implements, and modern and antique art will be on display in the downtown store windows and public

On Saturday the "Ladies in Cal-

## **Placement Office Slates Interview**

H. S. Hover, assistant superintendent of schools and personnel in St. Mary Parish, will be in the Northwestern State College Placement Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hover will interview graduating seniors interested in teaching in the schools of his parish qualified in lower and upper elementary education, seventh and eighth grade (junior high) mathematics and science, and secondary Eng-French, Spanish, science, mathematics, and vocal music.

The St. Mary Parish School District pays \$325 above the state salary schedule for first, second, and third year teachers and an aditional amount for others.

Arrangements can be made for husband-wife teams, college room- to give the students views to the mates, and other similar situations faculty Monday, but we don't think to be placed in the same schools. it will do any good.

A varied schedule of events dur- | ico" will conduct a tour of histime will be visited.

Also a downtown parade antique vehicles and Appaloosa horses, descended from Indian stock, will be staged.

Another principle attraction and one of the main features will be the Mardi Gras floats-depicting the past-on barges drifting down Cane River Lake.

## **Council Members** To Hear Students

Members of the Student Council will be in the Student Center Sunday from 6-8 p.m. and again Monday at 3 p.m. to get student views on the proposed new class attendance regulations as proposed by a faculty committee.

The matter was discussed by the Student Council and Dean Dudley G. Fulton Monday night and most Friday afternoon. council members came away from the meting feeling that the regulations were unfair to students. In fact, the council voted unanimously against the new system.

The faculty will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater to make a final decision. The "Sauce" has called for a mass, peaceful meeting in front of the Little Theater to let the faculty know that students are opposed to the proposed changes.

students side to the faculty at its Monday meeting are Jean Walker, Carolyn Thomas, Joe Traigle and Steve Blount.

One member of the committee told the "Sauce": "We are going



SHOWN ABOVE ARE the award winners presented at the annual agriculture banquet Tuesday night. Left to right are Bobby Davenport, outstanding agriculture student; Evelyn Watkins, Agri Queen; and Thomas L. Hennigan, honorary membership. Not shown are Glynn Keeth, winning the H. J. Young Scholarship, and Robert Gentry who received a citation for special service. (photo by Thomas L. Hennigan)

## A CALL TO ACTION

(An Editorial)

The faculty meets Monday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater to adopt rules and regulations governing class attendance. We feel that the attendance regulations as proposed by a committee headed by Dean Dudley Fulton and composed of mostly faculty members are very unfair to the students and we think that the students ought to do something about it.

A faculty meeting was held earlier this semester to bring NSC's regulations in line with those set up by the State Board of Education. At the meeting, proposed regulations were presented and taken under advisement.

The new rules are in line with those set down by the State Board - and a WHOLE lot more. It seems that when the rules were written the students were COMPLETELY forgotten.

An example of one of the proposed

"In the event a student accumulates a number of absences, whether EXCUSED OR UNEXCUSED, that exceed THREE times the credit hour value of a course, the academic dean will take action to determine whether the student is to be allowed to continue in the course or be DROPPED with an F or W."

That is to say that if a student is taking a three hour course and misses it nine times (excused or unexcused) that he stands a chance of being kicked out of class with

Another section of the new regulations rovides that in 300 and 400 level courses, the instructors are authorized to approve class absences without referral. Just think what would happen if you had an instruc-tor who didn't like you. And don't think that you won't-there are those kind on this campus.

Another portion of the regulations which we think is unfair: "Absences incurred in adding or dropping a course will be recorded as unexcused." No where in the State Board's regulations is this even mentioned.

Nowhere in the new proposals is anything mentioned about illness or other unforseeable causes which may keep a person

from attending classes for several days.
We don't know if they are going to include a provision whereby students who miss classes can makeup work or tests. Regulations as they are now provides that students who have excused absences can makeup work.

In view of all this, the "Current Sauce" calls on ALL STUDENTS to attend a mass meeting in front of the Little Theater Monday at 4 p.m. to show the faculty that we are against theproposed regulations. And by the way, we have many faculty members on our side.

We advocate a peaceful gathering of ALL students to let it be known how we feel. Please accept this as your CALL TO



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## **Davis Speaks** At Dedication

Governor Jimmy H. Davis was the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of the Northwestern State College Coliseum at 2 p.m.

The new \$1.5 million structure has a total of 81,000 square feet of space and a seating capacity of 5,000. It is equalivant to a five story building and contains about 380 tons of air conditioning. The central arena has over 23,000 square feet of floor space, has a lighting system that emits over 100 foot candles of light in the center of the arena.

An acoustics authority from Houston, Texas has said that the Members of the student council RCA sound system in the building committee which will present the is among the top six in the United States. He said there is not over one decibel of difference in the sound anywhere in the arena. The system contains 400 watts of power as compared to the 40 watt unit

used in Demon Stadium. Finishing touches were added to the site this week with the completion of the eight acre parking lot that will accommodate about

1,500 cars. were President John S. Kyser Also officers role as a professional in present to represent their respec technical fields of today. tive organizations and groups were; Sylvan Friedman, legislators; Henry DeBlieux, City of Natchitoches; Ray Scott, alumni; Randall Webb, students; Estes Cole, State Board of Education; and Robert Tatum will give the invocation and bene-

## Potpourri Coming

Pat Cooper, editor of the Potpourri, Northwestern State College yearbook, announced that the books would arrive about May 18.

She stated that this year's format would be much different from the past themes. And that the bigger book would have "a lot of new twists," including student interest emphasis.

The Potpourris will be given out in the Fine Arts Auditorium upon presentation of identification

## Southern Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo Set Here Monday And Tuesday

It's jailsville for anyone who dosen't go Western Monday and Tuesday during the college Western Days observance.
During these two days, anyone caught by the sherrif with-

out at least three pieces of Western garb will be tossed into the Hooskow.

**OTS Club Meeting** 

The newly organized Air Force der in this here town." Officer Training School Club will hold its first official meeting May ing in Southern Regional saddle 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the "N" Club room of the Coliseum. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt a Finals at Douglas, Wyoming. That constitution and plan events for the coming year.

All members are urged to be present as the charter will be signed by all members. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is invited to attend. Mem- here. bership is limited to juniors and

The purpose of the club is to assist members in obtaining com- also. missions in the U.S. Air Force and to emphasize the Air Force to the best dressed cow-girl, and

Persons interested may obtain information from the club president, Guy D. Harkness, on campus, nights. or from the local Air Force recruiter.

In keeping with Western Days, sponsored by the NSC Rodeo Club to bring more interest to the Southern Regional College Rodeo Scheduled Monday Semi-finals, a student sherrif has been selected to "kep law and or-

Harry Hunt from NSC, is leadbronc riding competition, and will go to the National Intercollegiate event will be televised by ABC's Wide World of Sports in June.

Tink McCauley, champion last year in calf roping, of Southwestern Texas Jr. College will be an entrant in the two-night rodeo events

The champion bull rider, Nelson Spots, from Pan American Junior College of Texas will participate A cash prize will be awarded

Judging will be held both on campus and at the events both

Entrants from 13 Louisiana and Texas schools are participating.



WINNING EDNAS AT THE ANNUAL banquet of the Davis Players Saturday were, left to right, Milton Tarver, Francis Councill, Billy D. Toland, Margaret Montgomery and Rosalie Lott.

## Krouse Is New **Demeter Prexy**

Wayne Malone, Demeter president, retired his office to Clifford Krouse at the regular meeting of the Demeter Agriculture Fraternity of Northwestern State College Monday night. Lonnie Hughes was elected to fill the post of vicepresident; Paula D. (Cindy) Smith, secretary; Jimmie Hughes, treasurer; Jerry Kemp, reporter; and O.H. Haynes, parliamentarian.

A discussion and work on the barge float for the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of Natchitoches followed the business meeting, and then refresh ments were served.

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## **NSC Orchestra To Appear On TV**

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Featured soloists will be Miss Sherry Moss, a senior piano major, and Walter Pilcher, a senior at Bolton High School in Alexandria and a piano student of Miss Mary Agnes Johnson. Miss Moss, a pupil of Dr.Paul Torgrimson, will perform the first movement from the Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor by Chopin. Previously this year she presented her senior recital on the NSC campus and has made several other television appear-

Pilcher will play the first movement from the popular Piano Concerto in A minor by Edward Grieg. He plans to enter NSC next fall as a piano major.

# Text Of Bill Dodd's Talk Given

State Superintendent of Education of our military establishments. William J. (Bill) Dodd at the 50th America will have a free, educated, rent Sauce" saturday night.

"The power of the press is unlimited. It's force is greater than all the atomic bombs in all the arsenals of the world.

"We in America owe to the journalists of colonial times a great debt, for it was the press of that day that set the spark and fanned the flames that burned They educate as they inform. away the chains of tyranny and made us a free nation.

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"In my past governmental offices I have always recognized the "Down through the years a free fact that what is public belongs and have cooperated as best I could. I am going to continue that "Today, our people are among policy in my present position as the best informed in the world Superintendent of Education and other news media but seek their

> "I hope that what we do will be portrayed in a favorable light because it is fundementally sound and good but I will still hope that point them out and help us to State College. correct them and do only those "So long a things which will result in the whether they be editing college good of our educational program. "I am proud of this "Current

Sauce," one of the oldest if not the oldest college newspapers in Louisiana.

Sauce" staff and did my little bit people."

text of a prepared address by life than are the men and missles present excellence as a college newpsaper.

"I am doubly proud that the "Current Sauce," as are our other college newspapers in Louisiana, is a newspaper in every sense of the word. It prints the news. It is free to print what its responsible pride and responsibility all good editor and staff believe its readers should have in their newspaper. "It is my opinion that the great- It enjoys the cooperation of the college administration but opereducation today is the American ates under complete freedom of the press. This paper is a credit to our Alma Mater and our great student body.

"I want to congratulate the present editor, his staff, the college advisory personnel, and all those who have contributed to the present outstanding quality and excellence of our "Current Sauce" on this, its 50th birthday. All of you have lived up to the great tradition of your predecessors and news agencies gather the facts, help in publicizing the needs and gone the extra mile which has made a good paper still better.

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"I predict, and will help you in realizing your potential, that the "Current Sauce" will continue to grow and prosper and make progress, just as will this outif we make mistakes, the press will standing institution, Northwestern

"So long as our journalists, papers for our youth or publishing the giant metropolitan dailies, fearlessly, courageously, intelligently and truthfully present the news to their readers, we in "I am proud that once I served merica will have a free, educated, as a member of the "Current enlighented, and morally healthy

## **College Dairy Installs Automatic** Pipeline System At Cost of \$5,000

by Wayne Malone Agriculture Editor

In keeping with the vast improvements and advances of our modern age, the Northwestern State College dairy and farm has also grown and advanced.

During the summer of 1961, a new milking parlor and complete automatic pipeline system at a cost of over \$5,000 was installed replacing the open stanchion individual milking machines. As a follow-up, the open type aeriation cooler was discarded and a modern refrigerated 500 gallon stainless steel bulk tank for holding raw milk aong with an enclosed plate type cooler for cooling processed milk was installed.

After the cooling proces ssi com-After the cooling proces ssi completed, the raw milk is pumped vances, milk production has seen into the pasturizer where it is substantial rise. Within the past processed, being both pasteurized 12 months, approximately 125,000 and homoginized.

Within the past two months, the disposable containers for use in siderable number of students." the college's dining halls. At no efficient method in practice, and specialist; and J.B. Talmadge, NSC it is in keeping with the most farm supervisor.

modern techniques of dairy manufacturing.

Along with mechanical advances, newer methods of feeding and raising livestock are practiced on the college farm. The program uses artifical insemination provided by the Louisiana Artifical Breeders Association, and the latest scientific feeding programs. The farm has its own feed mill where the feed is formulated into a ration and mixed properly.

The growth of the dairy has been followed by numerous improvements in crops and pasture. In the past two years, 20 acres of woodland has been cleared and established in improved pasture. Approximately 500 tons of silage and 9,000 bales of hay are produced on the NSC farm and fed gallons of milk have been produced.

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Wilfred Broussard, NSC dairy time is the milk exposed until it supervisor stated that this dairy is is placed into the drinking glass, equal to and better than many of nor is it lifted manually until the the other dairies in Louisiana. This closed carton is loaded into the is contributed to the fact that NSC deivery truck. This entire process has such capable men as Dr. Fell; is the latest and most sanitary and Melvin Stevens, NSC agronomy



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## SPECIAL LITERARY PAGE

# THE PLAN

by Don Hanchey

OTIS LATTIMER FELT unappreciated. Seventeen years of loyal service to the firm and what did he have to show for it? Seventeen years of drudgery in a secluded little cubbyhole. His skin had a sickly pallor now and he had that hunched, round-shouldered look of a bookkeeper. For 17 long years he had kept the firm's books straight—and all for a pittance. Efficient, reliable courteous loyal and underpaid was Otis Lattimer. Quiet prim and introverted, he was the kind of person who is easily overlooked, always taken for granted, and seldom if ever appreciated. he have to show for it? Seventeen

Lattimer's was a nine-to-five kind of life. He lived in a lower middle class neighborhood which had been fashionable 30 years ago. His abode was a drab little two and a half room walk-up with a rather good book collection and some totally ancient furniture which was covered with some ridiculars. ulous little crocheted doilies his mother had placed there eight years ago, shortly before she died. OTIS LATTIMER felt deprived.

He was 38 years old and had never known anyone very intimately ex-cept his mother. He was frugal, and yet his savings were indeed meager. He was industrious, but there had only been three small raises in all his time with the firm. He was clean living. He didn't drink or smoke, and although there had been a few temptations he had hereignly remained. tations he had heroically remained chaste. He indulged himself in books, travel brochures, and *Na-*tional Geographic magazines. He

tional Geographic magazines. He owned a radio on which he occasionally tuned in news broadcasts, stock market quotations, and classical music programs. He also subscribed to the Wall Street Journal. QUIET, UNASSUMING, conservative, Otis was fed up. He was sick of being patronized, used, and abused by people whom he considered to be calloused, obnoxiusly aggressive savages. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, a deep and burning resentment had arisen. He realized that his timidity had cost him dearly. But he would not attempt to change his personality, for he felt himself to be a civilized, respectable human being. He thought spectable human being. He thought of himself as a "correct person" in a grossly incorrect world. No, in a grossly incorrect world. No, it was not he who needed changing, he thought, only his status in the economic scheme of things, and to change this scheme of things he felt obliged to scheme in return. And scheme he did.

Several scheming months later, in his own precise and thorough

in his own precise and thorough manner, he arrived at what he considered to be an acceptable plan. From the beginning, he had realized that his plan would logically have to evolve from his own ready access to the company's funds. So it would have to be or funds. So it would have to be embezzlement. This was no problem to him. Otis's main concern was what he would do after he had absconded with the money. It was here that Otis's plan took an in-

SEEMINGLY conscience-stricken, Otis confessed his crime be-fore it was even discovered. The police had at first taken him for Like the eye of a pale gold fish, a crackpot, but after a routine investigation discovered that the meek little man had indeed jug-

Over the wall and into the flowers

gled the company's books and over a period of nine months had taken the company to the tune of \$270,000. Otis was most cooperative throughout the investigation and throughout the investigation and trial, except he refused to say what he had done with the money. Had he confessed the money's whereabout, he would only have been placed on probation and would have received no prison sentence, or so his attorney told him. His refusal to cooperate on this point prompted the judge to give Otis a 15-year prison sentence with time off for good behavior. This did not come as a great shock to did not come as a great shock to Otis. On the contrary, the sentence was just about what he had calculated it would be. Otis was pleased with his plan. With good behavior he would be free in nine years.

HANDLED WISELY, \$270,000 can collect an enormous amount of interest over a period of nine years. It amounts to about \$13,500 a year at the very minimum. By his most conservative estimates, Otis figured to have a nice little nestegg of \$121,550 in addition to the orignal stolen money. Of course he would return the stolen course he would return the stolen money as soon as he was released from prison; not only to protect his reputation, but to keep the police from hounding him. He was wise enough to know that he could not enjoy any real freedom until the stolen money had been accounted for. With the remaining interest money of the would enjoy interest money, Otis would enjoy the life of leisure and travel which he felt he so earnestly deserved. Otis mused that he could not have done better for himself, even if he had been an executive in the firm which he had slaved for all those years.

EARLY in Otis's prison term he had been made prison librarian be-cause of his obvious affinity for books. The time went fast for Otis. He kept busy in the library and read a lot. He was, of course, a model prisoner. In the ninth year of his term Otis was called to the warden's office, congratulated on his excellent prison record, and told that he would be paroled shortly. Lastly, the warden advised shortly. Lastly, the warden advised Otis that he could never have peace as a citizen until he volunteered to the police what he had done with the money. Otis assured the warden that the money would be returned. be returned.

Now Otis began marking the days of the calendar. He noted that it was October 29, 1929. Only 12 more days until his release. On that fateful day in October, many men committed suicide. Otis Lat-timer was one of them. It was a complete mystery to everyone as to why Otis took his life. They failed to associate his suicide with the stock market crash and the bank failures occurring throughout the nation. Beside his body was found a simple note, "The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry."

#### SIMILE

A selfish heart With no more room for one more.

SAMUEL LAMPWICK

-Dolores Blalock

## The Boy In The Sand Box

by Jimmy Willis
THE MONTH OF MAY had slipped up barefoot on the Bishop family. If they had not been so lost in their own problem world, Mark and his wife Grace might have noticed the slow evolution from winter to spring. But May and spring are that way - they like to sneak in slow so as to seem a great surprise when first discovered. It's their pleasant little ische pleasant little ische pleasant little ische pleasant little inche ple

prise when first discovered. It's their pleasant little joke played on a wrinkled brow or a heavy mind. Paul, the child in the Bishop family, had caught the joke already. The new grass was tender to his bare feet and the sand box... well in May the sand in a sand how is very warm in the top. box . . . . well in May the sand in a sand box is very warm in the top layers. It's good for sitting on and running your feet deep down where part of the winter wet and cool are left. It's good to be able to feel both extremes at the same time.

in the exact position where Paul had left them a year ago. He was careful not to touch them as he sat there perfectly still, knee-deep in unbroken silence.

Many things had happened in that year of silence. He was eight now and could almost forget the man he'd discovered in the culvert last year. He could almost forget the strange smile on the the strange smile on the man's face - like the plastic smile on a stuffed doll. And his eyes were sort of hazy and shiny at the same sort of hazy and shiny at the same time. He held out a sucker with his teddy bear hand. He said he had lots of suckers because he knew children liked them. Paul shook a little. He hadn't meant to think about the man. He'd promised himself he wouldn't. Paul did not want to remember the man but but

"MARK, COME OUT on the pa-

"MARK, COME OUT on the patio. I want you to see something. Quick! Paul's gone out to play in his sand box with his shoes off."
"What's he doing out there?"
Mark slid open the glass door a little and leaned his head out to see the boy. Their eyes met for a second and some unpleasant, senseless communication flashed between the two. Mark closed the door to the patio and tried his cigar in

to the patio and tried his cigar in the other corner of his mouth. "It's been over a year. You'd think he'd get over it eventually."

"He's gone outside to play in his sand box. Isn't that wonderful? He hasn't been outside by himself since . . . .well, he's been afraid to go out alone."

"He is eight years old, you know."

"Mark, he's just a little boy. So little and young."

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"He hasn't felt like saying much to anyone this past year. But he'll grow out of it. It just takes time, that's all—time and understand-

ing."
"Too much understanding can

his shoes."
"Why, it's warm enough out- he is.

a cold. I'll just run them out to

"Here now, put the shoes down.
He'll be all right. Look, you've
mussed up your dress with them."
"I'm all right. Don't brush me!

It's just an old house dress."

"Gracie, yesterday I took him through the tunnel on my way

through the tunnel on my way downtown."

"Well, that explains his nervous condition. I knew something had happened. You know that scares him to death. Now why do you want to be so cruel to him?"

"HE TOOK IT nicely for a time. Then he jumped in the back seat and got down on the floor and whimpered."

Oh. you shouldn't have done

Oh, you shouldn't have done that. He was doing so nicely too.

that. He was doing so nicely too. Think how you've set him back."
"He needs to face it sooner or later. He can't go through his entire life not ever talking to anybody."
"Don't raise your voice! He might hear. You know the tunnel reminds him of that culvert and that awful man."
"He almost made it this time."

"He almost made it this time."
"I tremble myself to think about it. How my baby came up to the house all bloody and crying. Bloody innocence—crying for some-body to help him."
"Gracie, that's in the past. Can't we forget it ever?"
"I CAN'T FORCET that a crown."

"I CAN'T FORGET that a crazy man attacked my boy in the cul man attacked my boy in the culvert while he was playing some child's make-believe. What I don't know is what's so strong between you two...for I do think you hold it against him."

"Gracie! I do not hold anything against him."

"He told me you were mad because he took the candy."

"He talked to you?"

"When you're not around, he sometimes talks to me. I asked him why he wouldn't talk to his daddy, and he said that you were mad. Mark, you can't hold it against him. It's the man who is to blame."

"GRACIE, IN THE car, on the way to the doctor, he pulled a way to the doctor, he pulled a sucker out of his pocket and asked me to save it for him. I asked him where he got it. When he told me that the man gave it to him, it just made me so sick that I threw the thing out the window. For a lousy one-cent sucker, that man. . I just got mad, that's all."

"You've got to forgive him." "You've got to forgive him."
"Don't be absurd. I don't blame him. What you really want me to do is pamper and fret over him the way you do."
"You've got to be gentle with him. He's been through a great deal."
"Gentle? The way you are gon

not make the boy any weaker than

'NO, YOU WOULDN'T bend for

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"You know how easily he takes cold. I'll just run them out to im."

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"HE TOOK IT nicely for a time.

"NO, YOU WOULDN'T bend for anybody's sake, not you. Not the strong Mark Bishop. "

"It isn't that I won't bend...."

Crying, she left the room before Mark had a chance to retaliate. She always did that. She thought of a good exit line and rushed out, before he could say anything to prove her wrong. Off in the bedroom she'd cry for a time and then she'd somehow manage to pull herself together and re-dedicate herself to some unfinshed task. It was those damn therapy chores he hated most—and the way she just kept on with her enduring.

MARK BISHOP WALKED out

just kept on with her enduring.

MARK BISHOP WALKED out onto the patio and looked at his boy warming himself in the sand. This time the boy didn't look up. He was too busy studying how far up his big toe could be stretched.

Mark thought again about the trip through the tunnel. Just before they drove in, the boy had groped for Mark's hand. He sat erect and firm in the seat. For a minute Mark thought he was going to make it. Then he jumped into the back seat and hid his face. But Mark was strangely proud of his Mark was strangely proud of his son at that moment. They never said a word in the car, but somehow the boy knew what he was expected to do. For the first the, wark felt the boy twings the Mark felt the boy trying on his own. Also for the first time, the boy took his father's hand for the strength in it. The thought of it warmed Mark.

ABSENT - MINDEDLY Mark picked up a football that had lain untouched all winter near the corner of the patio. It was faded out except for the one damp spot that had been touching the grass. Mark turned the ball in his own leathery hands. Then without more motive than the ball's just being in his than the ball's just being in his hands, he yelled, "Here, catch!" and fired a long pass toward the

and fired a long pass toward the sand box.

The boy turned before he thought and stopped the pass with his hands and his nose. Blood streamed from both nostrils and fell in great drops on the sand. He stood up slowly on his mountain of blood-mixed sand and shouted out to the whole world, "I hate you! I hate..."

"GOOD CATCH! Next time don't

"GOOD CATCH! Next time don't let your face get behind your hands. Stop it here or here. It won't hurt your chest. Here, use my handkerchief."

Paul held his father's handkerchief to his nose. Dimly he saw his father's hands reaching for "He hasn't felt like saying much of anyone this past year. But he'll do is pamper and fret over him the row out of it. It just takes time, nat's all—time and understandig."

"Too much understanding can add to ..."

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"Gentle? The way you are gentle with him? No. I cannot. I will have the with him? The way you are gentle with him? No. I cannot. I will looked—and he felt gentler too.

#### THEY SAY

They say that time erases doubt They say that love breeds happi-

They say they know what life's

They say, they say-It's just a guess.

They say they know why winter

They say they know what makes man tick They say that death comes not too

They say, they say-they make me

They say, they say-Who are they? To say, "they say," anyway?
—John Gholson

## A GIRL

Her hair was soft and auburn And came beauty to her waist She scent it delicate with cloves, And made high curls to suit her taste.

I have seen this sun-glint girl Glancing quick and stepping light Gently choose the smallest flower, The most strange or the most bright.

She was so alive-unloved-Now she is dead-and does not care. 

## When I Was A Boy

When I was a boy of less than ten, I built me a zoo to keep animals in. Had six crawdads and a bantam hen And a big catfish that I caught on a pin— Yes, caught on a pin, on one bent pin!

When I was a boy I let nothing pass. I saved mushrooms and colored glass. I brought home roots of the sassasfras: I drank the tea and I drank it fast-'Cause I hated the fras, but I liked the sass.

When I was a boy a wonder-in, I came on the sow in the old pig pen pen. She 'as birthing a pig that 'as soon a twin-A grunt, and the same thing happened again. There were six curly tails in all to tend.

When I was a boy of less than ten, The world was a place to wander in. And faith was no more than one bent pin, And broken glass had worth again, And love was six curly tails to tend.

#### "No way of konwink?" my conscience was asking. "The soul does not rest in the coffin or brier." I answered with the organs of seeing and smelling?" Oh yes, I do know that the dead enjoy roses, But I'm sure they won't mind if I pick one or two; For the heart and the head still abide with the living. 'Tis a wonder, the dead, that they still can be giving. Over the wall and out of the roses, Leaving the bushes in bloom minus one. A rose to my true love I soon will be gviing,

With my thanks to the dead for enhancing the living.

That bloom o're the dead with the sweet smell of life.

But the dead wil not frown for they've no way of knowing.

The living will frown on my motives in going,

RATIONALIZATION UPON STEALING

A ROSE FROM A CEMETERY

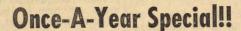
# Pictorial Highlights Of 50th Anniversary Of "Sauce"



PRESIDENT AND MRS. JOHN S. KYSER feted the "Current Sauce" staff at a gathering Friday night at the President's Cottage. Shown cutting the birthday cake are Associate Editor Duffy Wall and Editor Robert Gentry. Left to right are Dale Moore, Mrs. Kyser, Pat McMeel, Wall, Edwin Rice, Gentry, Marsha Stevens, Dr. Kyser and Buddy Martinez. (photo by Lamar Bates)



after his speech at the "Sauce" celebration Saturday afternoon. With him, left to right, are Mike Crawford, Wayne Malone, Edwin Winslow Rice and Sonny Carter. (photo by Henry Joyner)



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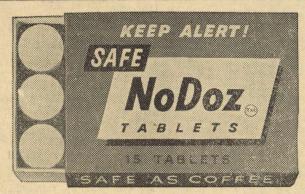
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Ropp, former "Current Sauce" advisor and former Louisiana Tech president, spoke at the 50th onniversary celebration for "Sauce" Saturday.



FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS was discussed Saturday at "Sauce" day by the gentlemen shown above. Left to right are Dwight B. Hutchinson, wire editor of the "Alexandria Daily Town Talk;" Dallas Roper, managing editor of the "Monroe News Star;" Dr. John C. Merrill, acting head of the journalism department at Texas A&M; and John Makar, a Natchitoches attorney and former "Sauce" advisor.



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THE PANEL ABOVE DISCUSSED the college journalism program at "Current Sauce" day Saturday. Left to right are Everett Webber, professor of English and journalism at Northwestern State College; Tom Kelly, publisher of the "Ruston Leader;" Bill Baker, an instructor at a Shreveport junior high school; and Gordon Nelson, editor of the "Coushatta Citizen." (photo by Thomas Henninghan)



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President John S. Kyser Speaks At Flag Raising Ceremony

## Kappa Alpha Order Presents Annual Old South Weekend

Sandy Corken

of the "Old South" Ball at the

Natchitoches Country club Satur-

day night. Gamma Psi president

Joe Traigle presented Miss Corkern

as the Rose of Kappa Alpha while

the members and pledges sang the

'Rose Song." Fred Fraser was

presented with the award for the

best beard; Jimmy Brossette re-

ceived the award for making the

best effort at growing a beard;

John Edgar was named the out-

standing member for the past

school year; Joe Lewis, the alumni

advisor to Gamma Psi received a

gift as did C. L. Culp, the faculty

Phi Epsilon Kappa News May 3, PEK pledged 20 new physical education majors. This is

the largest number ever pledged

at one time, said Dr. Robert Alost,

New officers were elected. They

are president Carl Bucanon; vice-

president Gary Johnson; secretary

Larry Stark; Treasurer Jack Win

tersteen; sargent-at-arms Ben

Pratt; guide Ronnie Daniels; and

Dr. Alost said there are two more

major events for the fraternity

this year. They are the annual fish

fry and the canoe trip to Alexan-

dria, down Red River. PEK has

historian Cliff Lambert.

PEK sponsor.

one next year.

A new page was written into the history of Northwestern State College on May 1 and 2 as Gamma Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order presented its annual "Old South" weekend.

The "Old South", a two-day celebration, began Friday afternoon with the deliverance of invitations and concluded Saturday night with the nameing of Kappa Alpha "Rose", Miss Sandy Corkern of Franklinton.

Police sireens, whailing in es-cort, heralded the beginning of the Southern weekend Friday afternoon as invitations were delivered to various women's dormitories. Members and pledges of Gamma Psi followed the KA color guard with the Confederate battle flag. All were dressed in Confederate uniforms. Two of the officers of Gamma Psi, Geroge Mullins and Dick Clark, rode horses provided by the NSC rodeo club, while President Joe Traigle rode with the



MRS. JOHN S. KYSER admires the beard of Fred Fraser which was selected as the most prolific during KA's Old South week end.

1963-64 KA Rose, MissRene Clark, in a convertible decorated with southern symbols.

At each dorm the "southern belles" were dressed in the antebellum dresses of the Dixieland to receive the invitations for the weekend.

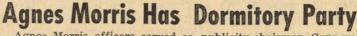
NSC President John S. Kyser had a very successful year and is and Leroy Scott, Province Com- looking forward to an even better mander of the Kappa Alpha Order, were the principal speakers at the flag-raising ceremonies Saturday 2 p. m. at the KA house. The Sons of the Confederate Veterans from Zachery were on hand to fire a civil-war cannon in salute to the Confederacy

As the mighty-booms of the cannons echoed throughout the campus, the words of Dr. Kyser seemed to be underlined as he spoke of the "Southern Ideals."

Immediately following the activities on campus, a police escort led the celebrators to the Beaufort Plantation on Cane River and the home of Mrs. Beth Cloutier, some 200 guests and members were ably fed and entertained for the afternoon. Ben Ash and his Dixieland Six provided the "southern sounds".

Dr. and Mrs. Kyser were on hand to take part in the "best-beard" contest. Mrs. Kyser selected Fred Fraser of Many as the most-prolific in this catogory.

Music by the Crystals of Baton Rouge ushered in the beginning



hostesses at a party held Thursday presented to Sophomore Counseevening, at 9:30, in the dormitory basement. Special guests were Gail Todd, Ruth Ann Terry, Ann Dean Lucille Hendrick and the out- Lewis, Carol Stone, and Mrs. Algoing Associated Women Students zora Lee, house mother. Executive officers, who served as judges for the mock beauty con-

the future of many unsuspecting co-eds.

A "remember when" speech was



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Contestants arrayed in bits and pieces of finery included: Frankie Morris, Pat Hayden, Mattie Shaw, Jo Ann Young, Theda Taylor, Judy Warner, Susan Jones, and Carol Skerrett. Each contestant performed a talent act and answered questions asked by the judges. Additional entertainment was provided by Dana Hahn, Sue Ship, and Kay Van Sickle. Carolyn Reed foretold

presented by Chris Wade, president. Miss Wade also presented inscribed "loving cups" to Dormitory officers: Karen Grencheunus, vice-president; Gail Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jo Cook, social chairman; and Carolyn Reed

Agnes Morris officers served as publicity chairman. Cups were also lors Celia Willis, Carolyn Brewer,

Griffin, Gowland

Are Cheerleaders

Lynn Griffin, freshman primary education major from Shreveport,

and Judy Gowland, sophmore primary education major from Morgan City, were elected as Northwestern State College cheerleaders for the coming year in the student lection held Tuesday in the Stu-

Miss Griffin polled over 500 votes in the election which saw well over 1,000 students going to

Miss Gowland also was named as

cheerleader by virtue of her sec-

dent Center.

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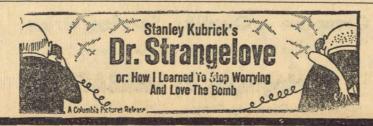
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#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta's joined Sigma Sigma Sigma's across the nation in welcoming Gamma Mu Chapter at Southeastern into their sisterhood on May 2. Melinda Watkins, president, and Katherine Berry, past vice-president, attended installation ceremonies at the Hammond

there are now four Tri Sigma chapters in Louisiana - - Alpha Zeta here which was installed in 1928, Alpha Mu at Southwestern installed in 1931, and Gamma Eta at Loyola installed just two years ago.

Last week all AZ alumnae receiv-

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ed the annual chapter newsletter of six pages, the largest in recent years. This is a project of the corresponding secretary and Susan Thompson gives violets to all who cooperated with her in this venture - - especially Beverly Glass for her typing.

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha for a most successful Old South Weekend. The hospitality of each With the addition of Gamma Mu KA was truly in the old southern tradition.

> Tri Sigmas will play their part in Natchitoches' 250th Anniversary Celebration this weekend with a riverbank booth on Saturday. Profits from the booth will be contributed to the Mabel Lee Walton House in Woodstock, Va. This beautiful colonial home named after the president emerita will soon be the sorority's permanent national headquarters.

> Senior Sigmas will be honored at Senior Send-On before the end of the semester. These loyal seniors are Elizabeth Arthur, Katherine Berry, Barbara Dowden, Carol Givens, Linda Hansford, Suzanne LeDoux, Bunny Masingill, Rose Roy, Susie Guidry Ritchie, Sandra Joyce, Pa Windham, Maureen And-

May 17 is the date set for initiation of Tri Sigma Pledges Ann Busenbarrick, Cathy Cook, Barbara Hagin, Carolyn Ivy, Pam Magruder, Susan Pace. These pledges, along with Martha Matheny, learned who their Big Sisters were at a party

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given in their honor last week.

Violets to Judy Dranguet, a most loyal Sigma who is always there to help. Judy is on the court of young ladies from old Natchitoches families who will be presented at the town's Old South Ball.

After a summer filled with many varied activities, Tri Sigmas will gather for their annual Summer Rush Workshop and House Party at the YMCA Camp near Forbing on August 21-23.

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau currently leads the intramural league by a large margin. This is largely due to the hardwork of Mike Daniels and Eugene Smith.

Sigma Tau pledges again this week worked with Mrs. John Kyser cleaning the Lemee House for the 250th celebration of Natchi-

This week's outstanding member of Sigma Tau is Tommy Armstrong. Tommy is a senior marketing major from Shreveport. He is also past president of Sigma Tau

#### DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas are proud to acknowledge that Sandy Corkern was chosen to be KA's Rose at the KA "Old South Ball" held Saturday night. Sandy replaces the previous Rose, Renie Clark, who is also a Delta Zeta.

Delta Zetas are now completely moved into their new room which is directly next to the old room in Caldwell Hall.

The picnic which was to be held during special study week at Gum Springs has been called off.

Delta Zetas have set July 10, 11 and 12 as the date for their annual summer rush workshop. Reservations are being made for the Ramada Inn in Alexandria.

#### PI KAPPA PHI

Tuesday night, Pi Kappa Phi elected new officers for the coming year. They are Bill Thompson, president; Larry Bucknum, secretary; Ben Ash, treasurer; Shelton warden-pledgemaster; Eubanks. and Buddy Famous, historian-chaplin. The new officers were installed Tuesday night. Following the installation, a banquet was held at Doug's Steak House.

The Pi Kap softball team is having a successful campaign this Spring. They have a 2-0 record. Timely hits by Glenn DiStefano, Donald Bennett and Shelton Eubanks have been a great aid in the last two games. The whole team has spirit and the desire to win. Ronnie Blankenship's relief pitching has helped the team with their two victories, along with the catching of Teddy (Bear) Baxter.



HERB TALKER, president of the Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta(English literary fraternity), is shown above presenting to Carolyn W. Oglesby, president of Northwestern State College Nu Iota chapter, the official charter. The fraternity was organized last April.

## **Student Council Minutes**

May 4, 1964

The regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Council was called to order by President Steve Blount. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. Steve Blount moved that the

council accept the following reso-

Whereas: "the Rodeo Club," a duly established organization on this campus, is sponsoring a rodeo and related events on May 11 and 12; and

Whereas: We as students are desirous of supporting these activities to the fullest possible ex-

Therefore: Let it be resolved; That the days of May 11 and 12 shall be proclaimed Western Days on this campus. Each student is encouraged to wear some form of Western attire these days.

Seconded by Carolyn Thomas. Motion passed.

Blount announced that the last Wednesday night dance on May 13, would be free.

Dean Fulton was elected as 1964-65 sponsor of the Student Council. The other faculty member nominated for this office was Dean All-

Joe Traigle was appointed as head of a committee to study the point of the new system. proposed changes in the system of purchasing an I.D. A lengthy discussion followed on the proposed changes.

Council members volunteered to work certain hours at the voting machines Tuesday. It was decided that the two candidates who re-

ceive the largest number of votes would be the NSC cheerleader for 1964-65 and that there would be no run off.

Dean Fulton explained to the council about the new proposed system of obtaining excuses. Fulton explained that students taking courses numbered 300 or 400 would obtain excuses directly from their instructor, and it would be left up to the discretion of the individual instructor whether the excuse was acceptable. Students in courses 100 and 200 would turn in their excuses to a clerical worker who would in turn pass them on to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. These Deans would then determine whether the student had a valid reason for being absent. The student would still be allowed a total of 10 unexcused absences, but if he missed more than three times the number of hours that the class meets a week then he would be dismissed from the class whether he had an excused absence or not. A lengthy discussion followed. The council unanimously voted against the new system. Jean Walker, Carolyn Thomas, Joe Traigle, and Steve Blount compose a committee which will go before the faculty meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater to present the student's view

Blount moved the maximum amount that can be borrowed from the loan fund be raised to the highest amount of room and board payments. Seconded by R. J. Ardoin. Motion passed.

Calbert Marcantel was appointed chairman of the committee which will set up a display of NSC material at the SUSGA convention. Other committee members are Stan Branton and Jon Gibson.

Nick DeJean raised the question as to where fans could be obtained for the Wednesday night dance. It was reported that fans would be provided for the coming dances.

Carolyn Thomas asked if the holes in the drive between North Hall and South Natchitoches could

There being no further business Stan Branton moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by R. J. Ardoin. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn Thomas Secretary Student Body

## **Banquet Held**

Members of the Industrial Arts Club gathered at the Towne House on April 30 for their annual ban-

Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the Industrial Arts Department, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, C. R. Crakes, education consultant for DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago.

Crakes spoke on "The Challenge of the Age of Automation." He examined the four industrial revolutions in the United States since 1775 and the influence of atomic energy and space industry on auto-

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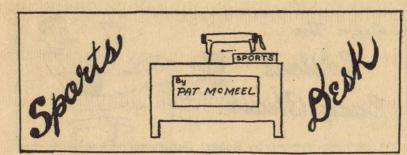
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This weekend the University of Demons dropped the last six con-Southwestern Louisiana in Lafay ference games in a row. ette will host the annual Gulf States Conference championships in track, tennis and golf.

Regardless of past records, each team enters the meet knowing that this one performance determines the GSC champion.

Last year at Louisiana Tech, the NSC tennis team went to the tourney undefeated in League play. They lost one match and had to setlle for a second place in the

The golfers will play at Oakbourne Country Club. They will play 54 holes, or three 18 hole matches to determine the victor.

Five singles and two double matches will decide the tennis Friday:

Track preliminaries will begin today at the USL stadium with finals in all events beginning at 7 p.m. tonight.

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Sports for this week:

Today: Tennis Golf - GSC Tournament-Lafay-Track

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Saturday: Track

The NSC baseball team finished Tennis — GSC Tournament—La-

## **Demons Tie For Fourth Place** As Ledbetter and Ermatinger Win

matinger won three events between them to lead the Demons to
a fourth place tie with Louisiana
Tech in the recent Northeast Louter NSC, H-12Tech in the recent Northeast Louter NSC, H-12Tech in the recent Northeast Louter NSC, H-14Tech in the recent Northeast Louter NSC, H-14Tech in the recent Northeast Louisiana Track meet held at North- by NLSC, H-14-0; 440 relay: NLSC, east State College in Monroe.

215-5 feet to break the old record dash: Kyser ETS, :47.3 (ties record Ed Horton NSC, which he set ord); 100 yard dash: Lasater ETS, last year with a 208-11 effort.

Ledbetter won the broad jump with a leap of 23-3, and later won gan NLSC, :13.7 (new record); the high jump by going over the bar at 6-2.

Northeast State College won their own meet by scoring 81 points. This was 27 points better than runner-up East Texas State with 54 points. Southwestern was third with 44 points, with NSC and La. Tech tieing for fourth with 37, followed by McNeese State ference Championship. with 30 points.

SUMMARY

Discus: Polhemus ETS, 163-101/2 (new record); Triple Jump: Habetz McN, D-47-41/2; Javelin: Er-

## Smith, Scriber Play Last Game

by Pat McMeel **Sports Editor** 

ber, two of the big men behind dent; Mary Beth McGee, secretary; the Northwestern State College R.J. Ardoin, treasurer; Rita Berbaseball team this year, played nard, chaplain; and Wilbur Lipsey, their last varsity game Tuesday reporter. at Southwestern. These senior Demons will be missed around Stroud Field in the coming seasons.

Jim Scriber, from Lisbon, has been the first string second baseman for the past three years. His good humor and playing ability have made him a favorite.

Herbie Smith has also been a permanent fixture at shortstop for the past three years. Smith comes from Shreveport and has earned varsity letters in football as quarterback, as well as in baseball.

In the past two years, the S&S boys have been responsibe for driving in 33 runs. They have hit nine doubles, two triples and have scored 49 times. Smith has collected five home runs to lead in that department, while Scriber has been able to steal 19 bases.

Both men had their best season last year when Scriber hit .313, stole six bases and drove in nine runs. Smith averaged .297 at the plate, had five home runs, drove in 10 runs, and struck out only four times.

Monty Ledbetter and Glenn Er- | matinger NSC, D-215-5 (new rec-0:41.2 (new record); Mile Run: ast State College in Monroe.

College in Monro :9.5 (ties own record).

120 Yard High Hurdles: Mor-880 yard run: Wenk USL, 1:54.2; 220 yard run: Lasater ETS, :21.1 (new record); 330 int. Hurdles: Morgan NLSC, :36.8; Two Mile run: Robinson USL, 9:22.9; Mile Relay: ETS, 3:12.4.

Next meet for the Demon track team will be at Southwestern in Lafayette for the Gulf States Con-

## **Austin Heads Business Group**

On Thursday, April 30, Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, held its last meeting for the Spring semester. At this meeting the fraternity members elected officers for the coming school year. They are Jeffrey Austin, president; Herbie Smith and James Scri- Harold Hollenshead, vice-presi-

> After the election, the newly elected officers were instructed to their responsibilities and the offices were turned over to them by the outgoing officers. Outgoing officers are James Braly, president; Joe Salter, vice-president; Jackie Brantley, treasurer; Virginia Settle, secretary; and Ladis Szabo, reporter.

The fraternity is planning its annual fish fry at Gum Springs on May 16.

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## **NSC Golf Team Completes Season**

Saturday the Northwestern State College Demon golf team completed its regular season at Ruston. They finished the season with a

Included in their wins was a 16-5 victory over USL, previously unbeaten in eleven outings.

Leading the squad in average this year was team senior, Don' Scott, who shot a 73.8 average. Joe Data, freshman from New Jersey, also had a fine season with an average of 74.5. For the team as a whole, they averaged 75.6, thus showing fine play for the season.

Members of the team are: Don Scott, Joe Data, Jimmy Bowen, Dennis Schlegal and Ted Scott.

The Gulf States Conference matches are being held this weekend in Lafayette at the Oakbourne Country Club, "Home of Cajun Classic," where several professional golfers including Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lionel Hebert have played.

## **Gray Signed**

Huey Cranford, head basketball coach of Northwestern State College, has announced the signing of Peter Gray 6-1, of Marthaville, as

Gray was the starting center for the Hawks who captured the Class B runner-up spot in the top twenty tournament held in Shreveport

Named All-State and All-District in 1964, Gray is regarded as one of the best hardwood men ever to be produced at Marthavile.

# **Get New Members**

Pledging ceremonies were held Friday for nine new members of the Davis Players who had been voted into the dramatics honor society by the present members.

New members are Claire Baeder, Annibel Blackiston, Harry Wayne Meachum, Margaret Mont-gomery, Nick Pollacia, Walter 'Wally' Stiles, Warren Ward, Anne Weaver and Harvey Wilson.

To be eligible for consideration, a person must have a "C" average and must have shown a love for, and an interest in the best in drama. At least 25 points earned by work on at least two college theatre productions must be accumulated.

These new pledges were the guest of the Davis Players at their annual banquet which was held



DEAN OF EDUCATION at Northwestern State College, John A. Jones, recieves from Pat Rogers a group of pictures drawn by Jerry Bass. The pictures were used at honoring Dean Jones to carry out the theme: "This is your life, Dr. John A. Jones." Dean Jones is retiring.

## Osborne To Give Senior Recital

Mrs. Diana Vasquez Osborne, a senior piano major from Lake Charles, will present her senior recital in the Little Theatre on the Northwestern State College campus May 12, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Osobrne is a pupil of Dr. Paul Torgrimson the first basketball recruit of the and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree.

Her program will include: the Partita No. 1 in B-flat major by Bach; the Sonata in G minor, Opus 22, by Schumann; Sonatine by Ravel; and Passacaglia by the contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland.

#### ON TV PROGRAM

Duffy Wall, "Sauce" Associate Editor appeared on the Ethma Otum Show on KALB-TV in Alexandria April 27 to discuss the "Sauce's" 50th anniversary.

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When a man dies, there is always at least one friend or loved one who mourns his passing. If he dies without friends or loved ones, there is always one charitable person who can be called to say a few good words for the deceased.

But when a newspaper dies, its a different story. And with this last issue of the "Current Sauce" under the present editorial staff, we feel that the paper, in part, has died.

This is nothing new, of course—it happens annually with the "Sauce." But even though this paper dies each year it comes back again, but it never comes back to be the same as it was before it died. Sometimes this is for the better, sometimes for the worse.

We think we have given the college a good newspaper for the past three semesters. Some of it you agreed with, some you disapproved of. This is good. We wouldn't have been happy at all if you approved of everything we had to say.

With this last edition of the "Sauce" for this semester, completely fictious, they caused the staff wishes to express gratitude to our many readers for their loyal support. We are proud that during the past three semesters, we have always gotten the paper to our readers by Friday afternoon.

The editor and staff have tried to be a friend to all men worthy of friendship. We have tried to be a credit to the fourth estate. If we have failed any man, or written a single sentence that was detrimental to journalism, we have done so unknowingly.

The "Sauce" is dead, at least for now. We put it to bed bed for the last time. But it will live again, just as man lives on. We face the future with confidence.

And as we look back at the past three semesters and think of what we've done and what we've tried to do, we can't help but think of years in the future when what will be left of these most hectic and memorable three semesters will be a few yellow and tattered copies of the "Current Sauce" in the college library.

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#### YOU CAN'T FIGHT CALDWELL HALL

Anyone who writes for a newspaper likes to know how his writtings are being recieved by the public. I found out the other day at least one group believes that I am a sort of trouble-making rabble-rousing- -revolutionary- -some kind-of-a-nut-or-something.

It seems that I have enroured the wrath of a small but powerful pressure group on the campus, the house mothers, by several recent columns in the Current Sauce. Even though these articles were quite a stir among the house directors who seem to think that they were based on fact. One house mother, referring to an article in which I had a politician state that if he were elected, he would have all the freshmen girls house mothers shot at dawn, asked that if they were to be shot, could they at least be shot at sunset as it is too early to get up at dawn.

It may seem to some that I am 'picking" on them. In fact, just the other day a freshmen house mother came up and asked me if were the young man who hated house mothers. Let me assure this lady and all of her fellow "mother" that I have nothing against them as people (necessarily). The house mother is only a symbol of the deplorable archaic system of governing which infest the female students of Northwestern. And in in order to fight a system or an Institution a symbol of that body must be used as an example.

The very fact that I've been able to write freely without faculty restraint is an indication that Northis a progressive institution. Complete freedom of the campus press is not a tradition at NSC, but none of my writings have been censored this year because of their context. For this freedom I am grateful. But I would raise the question: Of what use is freedom to speak and write if no one in authority will listen to and act on student complaints? This seems to be the situation at NSC. To be able to state student needs and wants is important, but to have administrators who will listen and rectify the needs is equally or more important.

I doubt if any action will be taken on anything that I or anyone else has said in the Sauce this spring, but I sincerely hope that because of my articles this year a few minds have begun to reconsider the problem of the students in a favorable light.

## OF ALL THINGS

by Max Duggan

Letter from a Senior Second of Two Parts Early in the year, 1964 College

Dearest Mother and Father,

I've been absent from approximately four years now, and I've learned to spell somewhat more in my previous letter. In fact, I've picked up another language or two since then.

Yes, dear parents, I've changed. But college itself is another story. The same healthy intellectual ata philosopher who was real smart. The liberals still harp on the same value judgements. We are served practically the same food as four near future. years ago. However, we never got our popcorn for breakfast.

Well, be that as it may. We can-



was a huge success. Most folks thought Weldon Walker did a fabulous job as master of ceremonies at the "Sauce's" banquet. Others didn't like his jokes too well.

Bill Dodd had a few words to



We are gathered to pay respects to the demise of a column. It has served, bored, angered, and cheered, but whatever its effect, it has been here every week.

The little man on the nameplate has seen much service - - he's made his mark on over 100,000 pages. He's sad that he may never see print again, but he's satisfied with his record of service, as I am with mine.

As things look dim for future publication of this column, due to political reasons, I am forced to take my two year's Sauce experience, my most valuable staff member plaque, and my freshman service award for journalism, memories and clippings and take leave of the office for a year. That's the problem with politics . . . if you're on the wrong side, seniority is nothing.

I do feel good in knowing that I am the only one who started out as a freshman in Journalism in '62 here who has been able to stick it out. The mortality rate among student journalists is one of the highest in college, percentagewise. And staff membership is even worse sometimes you have to eat a bit of crow to remain as copy boy.

Just goes to show, be good to Caldwell, and it'll be good to you.

Ah, but I've still got my memo-The carpet treatment in Caldwell Hall last summer for talking, somewhat jokingy about the cockroaches in my dorm Funny thing, It happened before, about 40 years ago. President Victor Roy didn't like the idea of a poem about bedbugs in a dorm.

Then there were the housemothers who got shook about me referring to the girl who visited my dorm room one Sunday.

. They called my housemother wanting to know who the gal was .. justice must be done, you

Had they read further they could have saved face and fury . . . it happened on Mom and Dad day . . all was legit.

They shouldn't have taken their lack of something out on my dear housemother. Bless her, she has been so understanding. Thank you Mrs. Weber.

Profound thinking became a popular pass-time due to Sam and Grenelda.

The whole thing has been fun, and I'm going to miss this weekly offering to the gods of columnists, the readers.

So I add the final 30 signifing accurately than than was evident THE END to another chapter in my journalistic life. Thank you for

not have everything. The important thing is the evident differenmosphere prevails. Plato is still tiation between the little hoe-hand who enrolled here four years ago and the prospective school teacher who graduates sometime in the

> Be that as it may, also, I must close.

> > Your son

The 50th anniversary celebra- say about freedom of the press, tion for the "Sauce" last Saturday especially the college press. We agreed with what he had to say. Others in the audience didn't seem so impressed.

> In a panel discussion Saturday afternoon Everett Webber, professor of English and journalism, had a few words to say about the 12 hours of foreign language which is a core requirement in some areas of study.

What he had to say went something like this: "What does a student have after he completes 12 hours of a foreign language? He can't speak the language, he can't write the language and he can't think in terms of the language."

We agree with Mr. Webber's views, and we think some of our stuffed shirt administrators ought to look at it realisticaly instead of saying, "We've got to make stu dents take it because it is in the rules."

To heck with rules that are impractical.

One of the big events at the 'Sauce" banquet was the souviner packages of seasoning given with the compliments of B. F. Trappey's Sons, Inc. of New Iberia.

The "Old South" weekend went off fine, John Edgar tells us. We bet even the General himself would have been pleased had he known what went on.

And every time we thing of the Great Robert Edward Lee, we think of these words he spoke: You can never do more than your duty, you should never do less."

Dr. and Mrs. Kyser feted the 'Sauce" staff at a nice gathering Friday night.

While talking with Mrs. Kyser we learned that she was once a members of the "Sauce" staff and that her mother and father met in a newspaper shop.

By the way, Dr. Kyser reads seven newspapers a day.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** WESTERN DAYS SET

President John S. Kyser has proclaimed Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, as "Western on the Northwestern State College campus.

Students may dress in western atire.

The Rodeo Club will hold intercollegiate competition at the Parish Fair Grounds, and about 15 other schools will participate in the annual NIRA-approved rodeo.

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